

Mat,
I really don't
know what I would have
done without you this year.
in California it's a story. But
it sure would have been nice
trying. Good luck next year.
Louis Salatin

Mat,
Good luck
next year
have fun
Andy

Mat,
You're a
real nice
guy. I have
fun with
you. I'll
see you
next summer.
Bye, Nancy
"65"

Mat,
You're really a great guy and I
like you. You're pretty good
at basketball. Good summer.
Nancy

Mat,
Will enette
your game, & with
Duke you sit
great. We want
through. Geometry,
Linda, & even, & Sharon
& still surprised. I hope
to see you this summer
& in a class next year.
Good luck to great guy
& basketball player.
Love always,
Lucy '64'

Mat,
It's been a fun year
knowing you and I wish
you a successful year
next year in basketball.
Charley
Marshall

Jack '67
Good luck
to C.I.F.
Good luck with your team
the way to "C.I.F."

Mat,
We've had a
great time this
year in 8th, English,
(Calc. that) and old history.
I would really enjoy
on a date with you this summer.
Stay away from the women.
So a great guy
So a great guy

Dear Sweet
 Matthew
 I've been
 remembering that
 I hope you
 have a great
 year and
 I hope you
 will be
 always
 good friends
 forever
 Love
 George Ford

Matt -
 Damn you and
 your golden locks
 cut them off please
 good bye forever
 on stupid mean
 Don't go in
 calmly
 Jerry
 Dan

Matt,
 It's been fun knowing
 you this year and
 hope to continue this
 friendship all through
 H.S. Good luck on
 varsity next year,
 Love
 Tom

Matt,
 your 2 good
 + 2 be
 4 gotten

Best always,

Jim Edgar 67 (it's my
 luck hold on)

Steve Kuchembur
 Good luck
 forward with you
 to be a great
 You are going
 that

Dear Matt

I'm proud to have
cheered for you last year
I'm ashamed however that
we weren't fine enough
for you guys!

Next year on song -
I'll promise to do much
better.

Luck always
Diana Barclay
66

JOE BASKETBALL
Remember ol' Riviera
days. Keep up your tradition
as a STAR athlete.
Good luck,
Don Breene

At Mathew,
Have a good time this
summer and next year.
Hope to see you next year
Playing varsity basketball
Best of luck always
your Pal
Dave
67

Matt,
its been ~~great~~
knowing you
this year. Good
luck next year.
is all of your efforts.
Enjoy summer while
it lasts.

Matt,
To a great guy
and a great
competitor. Best of luck
on "V" next year.
You good work in school.
It was great playing
ball with you this
year.
Dennis
Whitehouse

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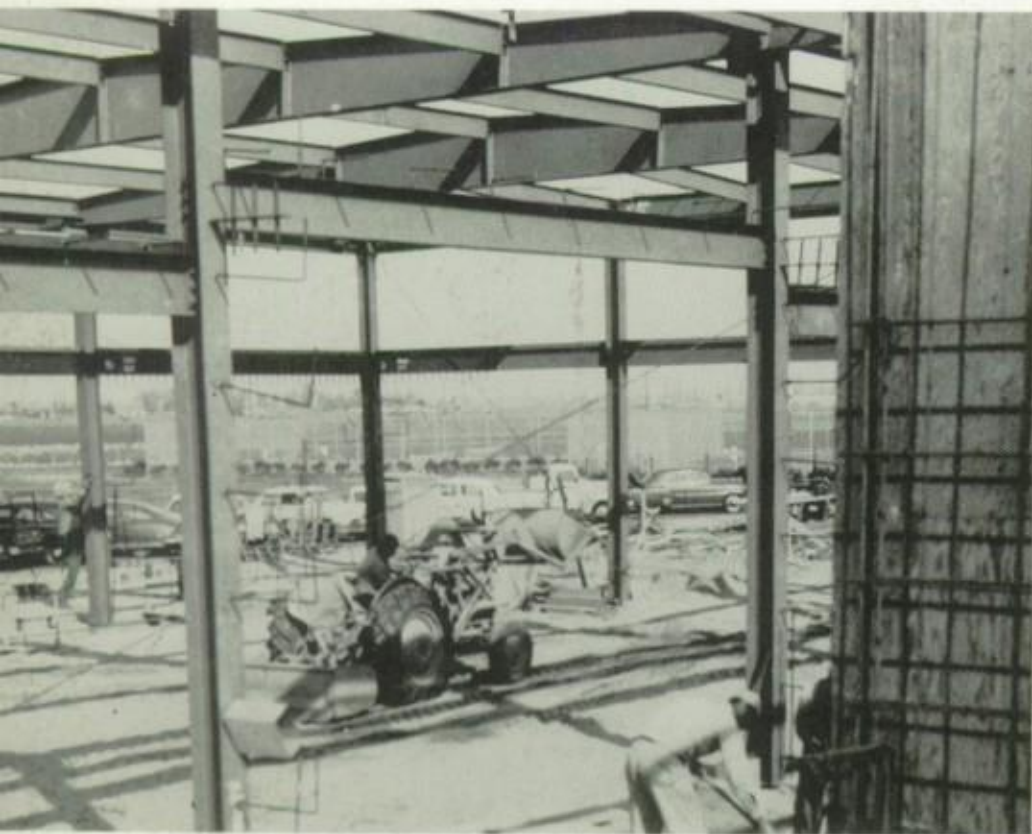
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What did the gym say to the contractor? — "I've been framed."

Over the obstacle pass.



dedication

An idea in the mind of one man with an eye on the future; a blueprint drawn by an architect who would put that idea on paper; a contractor who would take that blueprint and make an idea reality — thus South High was born.

At first she was only an Administration building, 28 classrooms, and a quonset hut set on a muddy field — all that was needed for the 815 freshmen and sophomores who entered South's gates in 1958.

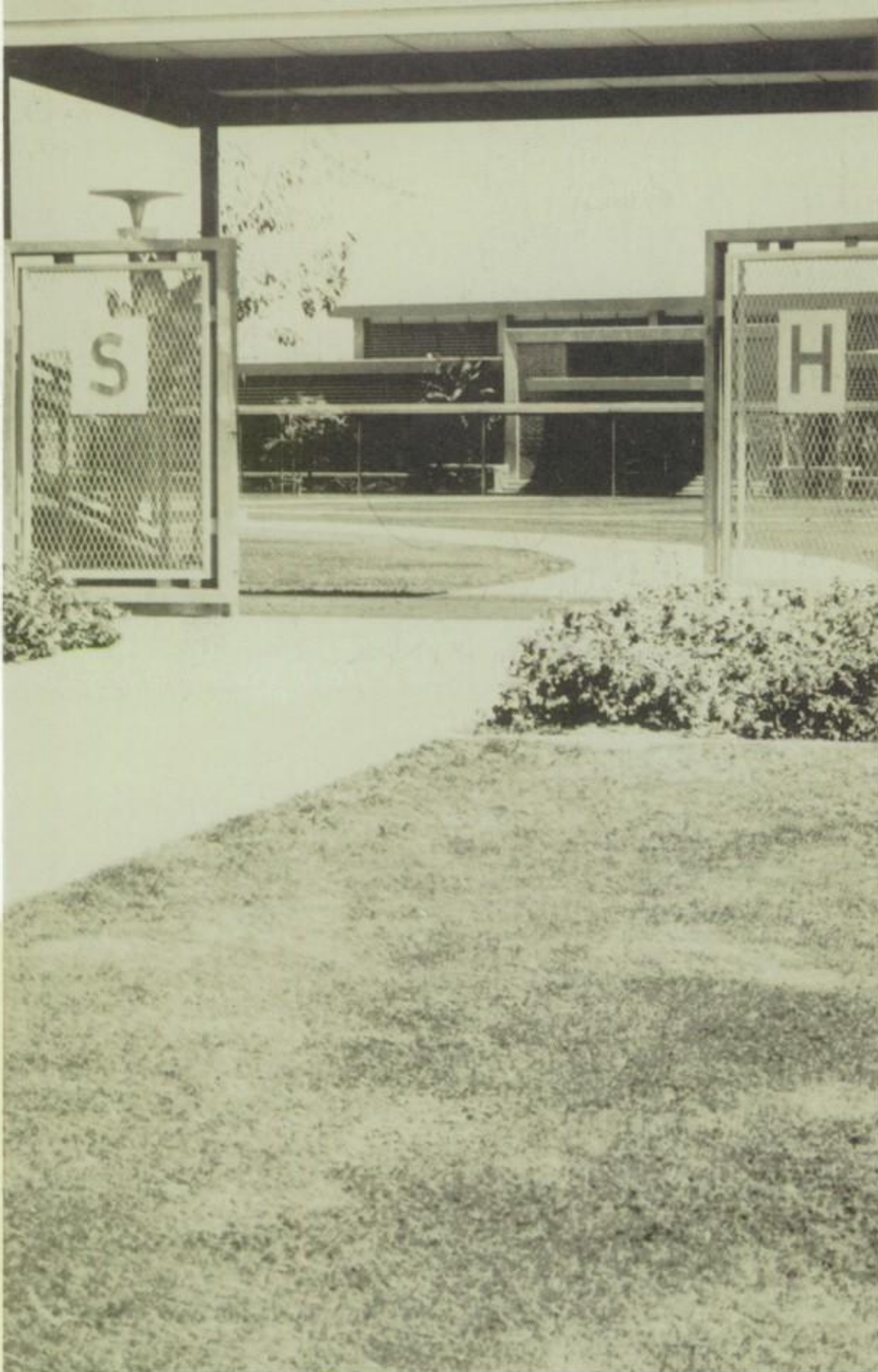
It was a beginning, but South could not stand still — she had a future to meet, and so two new wings were added, and a gym, and then a library, and a cafetorium, and then more wings, and a football stadium. As the school grew in building facilities, the student body also grew.

As the student body increased the activity calendar filled — clubs were created, sports teams formed, and a student government set up. South was more than a school of buildings, it was a city of students under the banner "In Unity Lies Victory."

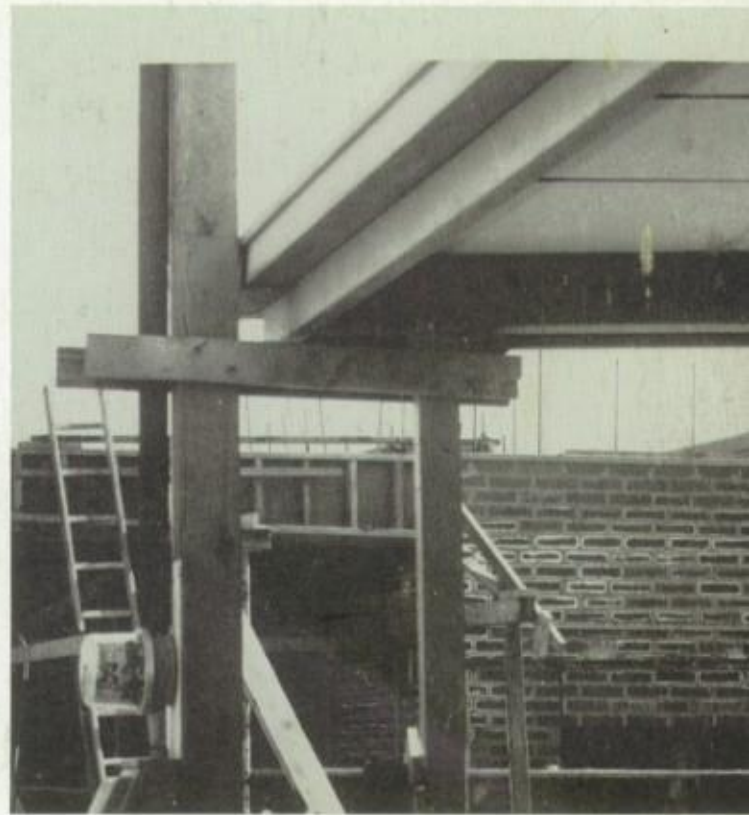
Today we have 82 classrooms and number more than 2700. We are a school forever growing — forever embodying the spirit and ambition of youth. We are South High.

All right, where's the stadium?





South's gates open to 2,700 students each morning.



L-23? — up the stairs and to your left.

Under the over pass.



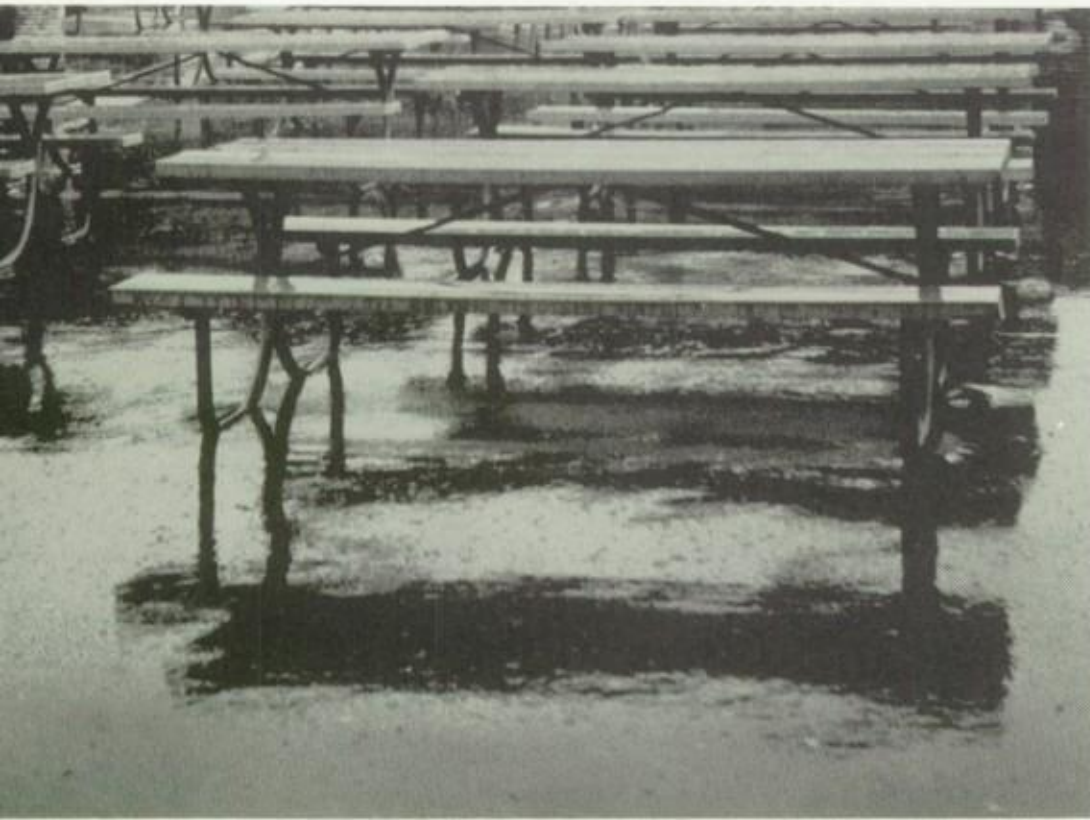
Man the hoses!!!





The brisk, cool winds of Autumn, the constant whisper of rain in Winter, and the warm, inviting breezes of Spring set the mood reflected in the Olympiad '65.





The school year began with Autumn winds lending a restless air to the season's activities and agitating the already anticipating spirit of the students — new faces and friends, new teachers and classes,



new hopes for a winning football team. And who can forget the annual Howdy Hop, after game dances, and the traditional Homecoming game and dance?







Mat -
I've known you
since 5th (?)
but this grade but
class we've had together
Hope we get more next
year. Good luck next
year & have fun this
summer

Andy King
'67

Storm clouds gathered and rain
announced the coming of Winter
— last minute cramming amidst the
cheers for our C.I.F. basketball fi-
nalists and taking one night off
from preparing for finals to attend
the Sweethearts' Ball. Spring
brought a winning baseball and
track season and the long awaited
Cotton Ball, as well as reports, term
papers, and finals.





*Top
Two
pages
about
the
next
year
the*

Now as the school year comes to
a close underclassmen look forward
to returning next year while Seniors
look back on four years of mem-
ories — Summer has arrived.



Summer

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students

Matthew,
To be it easy this summer.
Good with Basketball next year
See you in ohmuck?
Joe Duran





Matt - I'm
 really glad
 that to know you
 his year, your so
 though! I just know
 that we will become better
 friends this summer and
 next year. Always stay
 sweet self and you will get
 thing you want in life.
 Love
 Karen

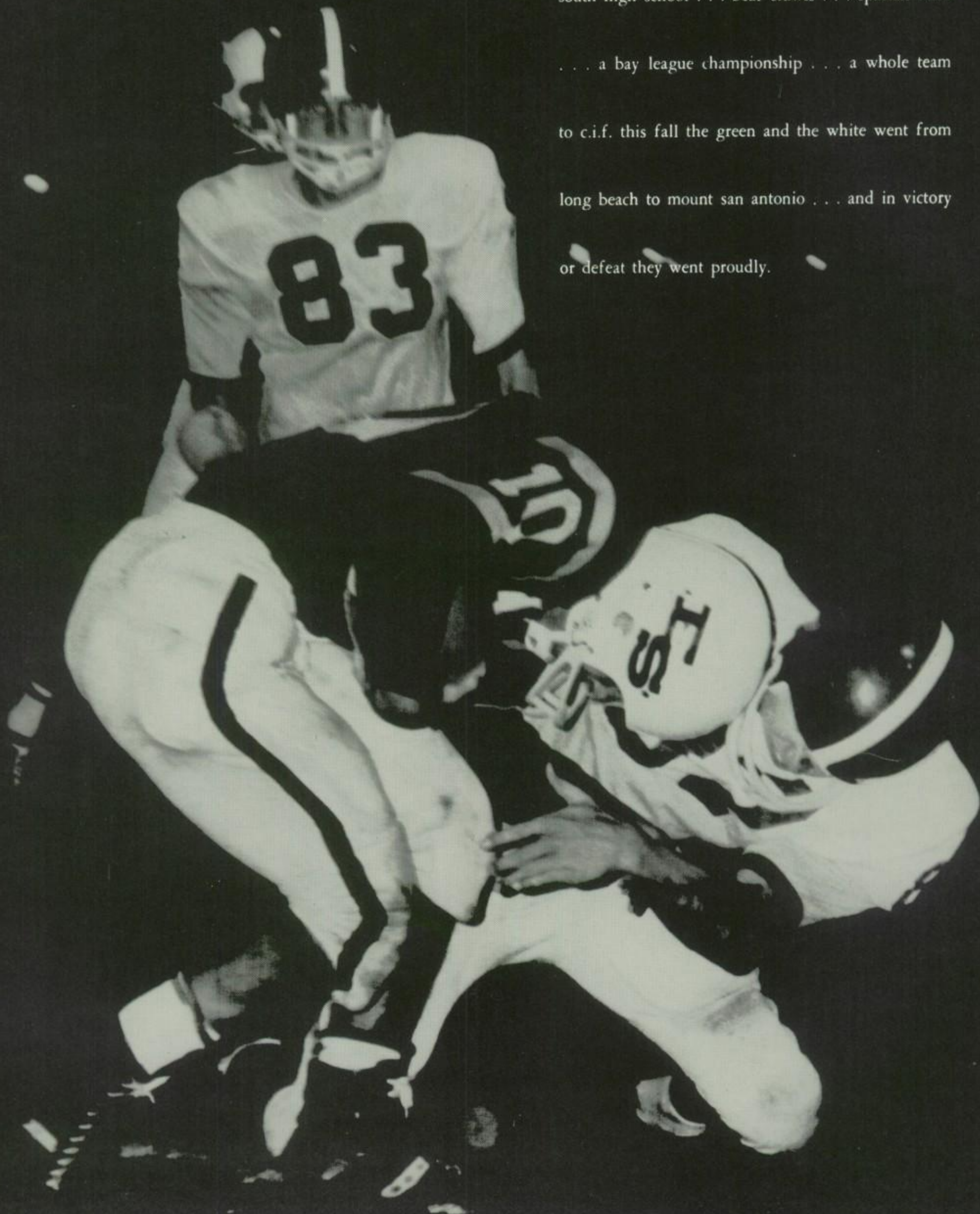
Matt -
 I hope you do great on our
 basketball team so I can
 take some good pictures for
 next year's annual.
 Ken Marvin
 -67-

O wild West Wind,
 though breath of
 Autumn's being
 Though, from whose
 unseen presence
 the leaves dead
 Are driven, like ghosts
 from an enchanter
 fleeing.
 Yellow and black, and
 pale,
 and hectic red,
 Pestilence stricken
 multitudes:
 O thou,
 Who chariotest to their
 dark wintry bed.

Shelley

AUTUMN

it was a season of new traditions in athletics at
south high school . . . bear crawls . . . spartan field
. . . a bay league championship . . . a whole team
to c.i.f. this fall the green and the white went from
long beach to mount san antonio . . . and in victory
or defeat they went proudly.





John Bebbeling breaks through line to drag down an Eagle.

eagles	18
south	19
el segundo	6 0 0 12 18
south	6 0 6 7 19

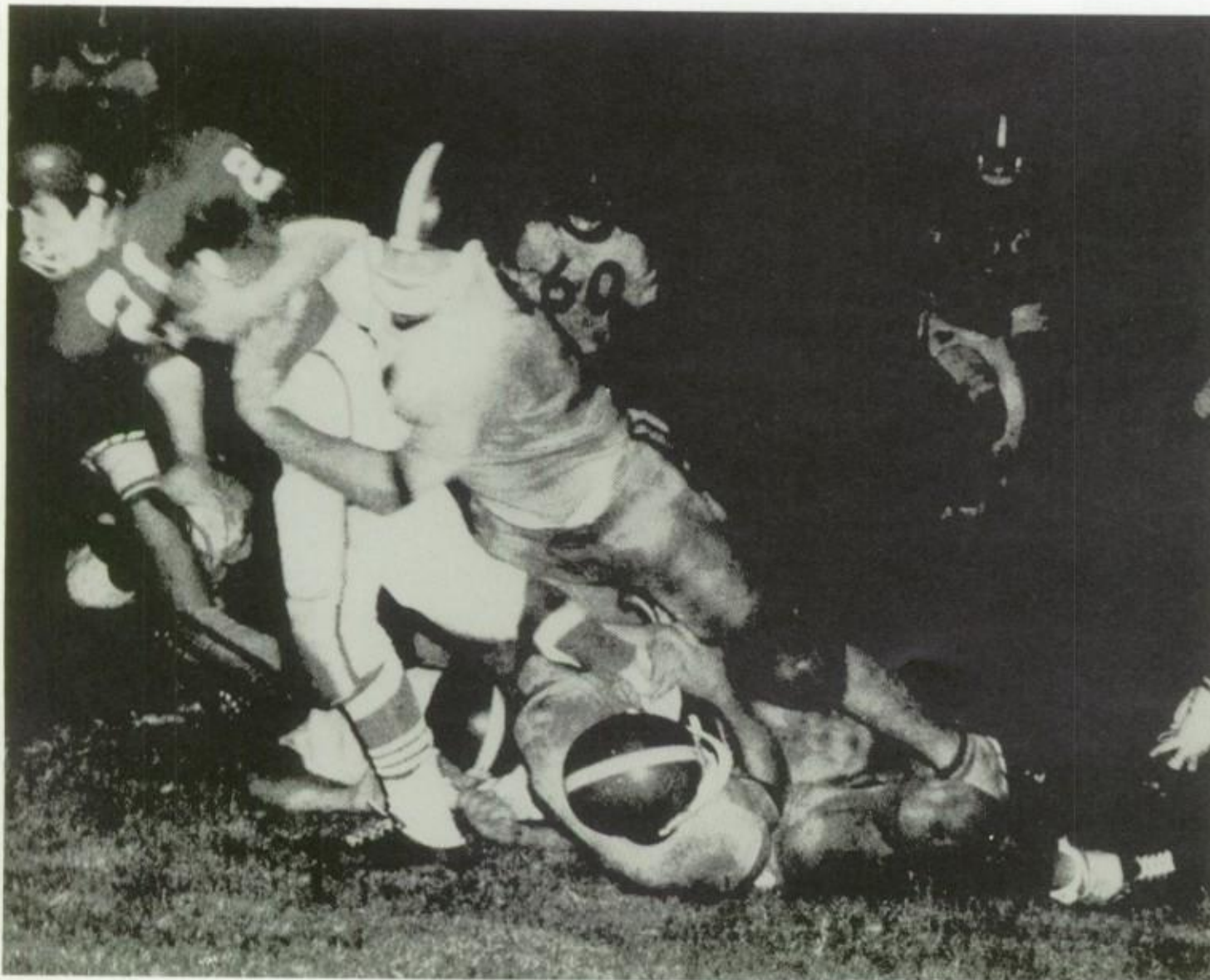
El Segundo took the lead early in the first quarter on a two-yard dive by quarterback Mike Brown. However, South soon tied it up when Marc Klugman ran twelve yards for a touchdown. The Eagles never again led in score during the remainder of the game. They did keep their hopes alive by getting tough in the fourth quarter, but the two touchdowns they scored weren't quite enough to prevent the Spartans from taking home an upset victory.

In the second game of the year, the strength of the 1963 Camino Real League Champions was too much for the Spartans, who couldn't score until the second half. South's lone tally came in the fourth quarter on a thirty-five-yard run by Ralph Gambin. Fermin's all-C.I.F. quarterback, Dennis Trani, ran for one T.D. and passed for the other one.

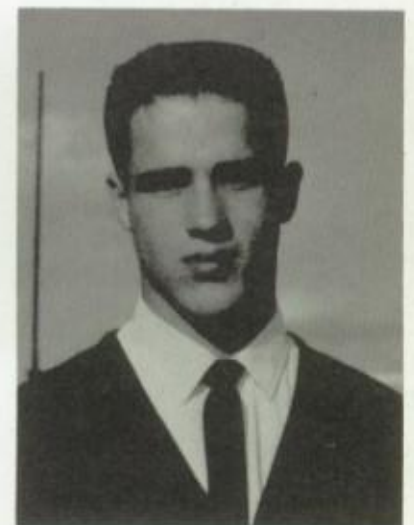
fermin lasuen	7 0 7 0 14
south	0 0 0 6 6
padres	14
south	6

varsity stuns segundo, 19-18

Ralph Gambin takes a Fermin Padre with him as he fights for the first down.

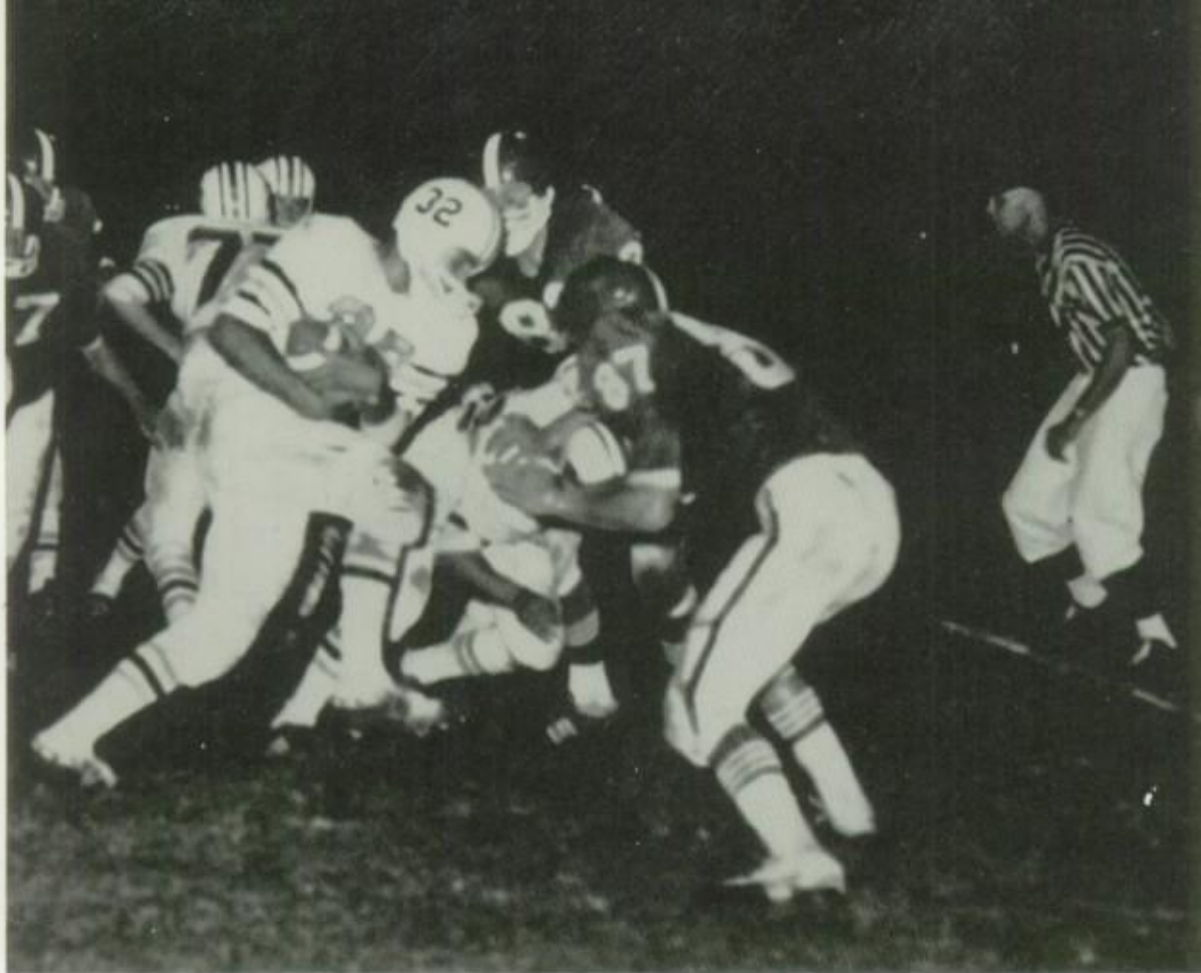


Tom Piper, G.
co-captain



Fred Myers, E.
co-captain





Saxon back braces himself as Fred Myers prepares to stop him.



Carl Lengren, T.



Gene Cooper, T.



Randy Lee, T.



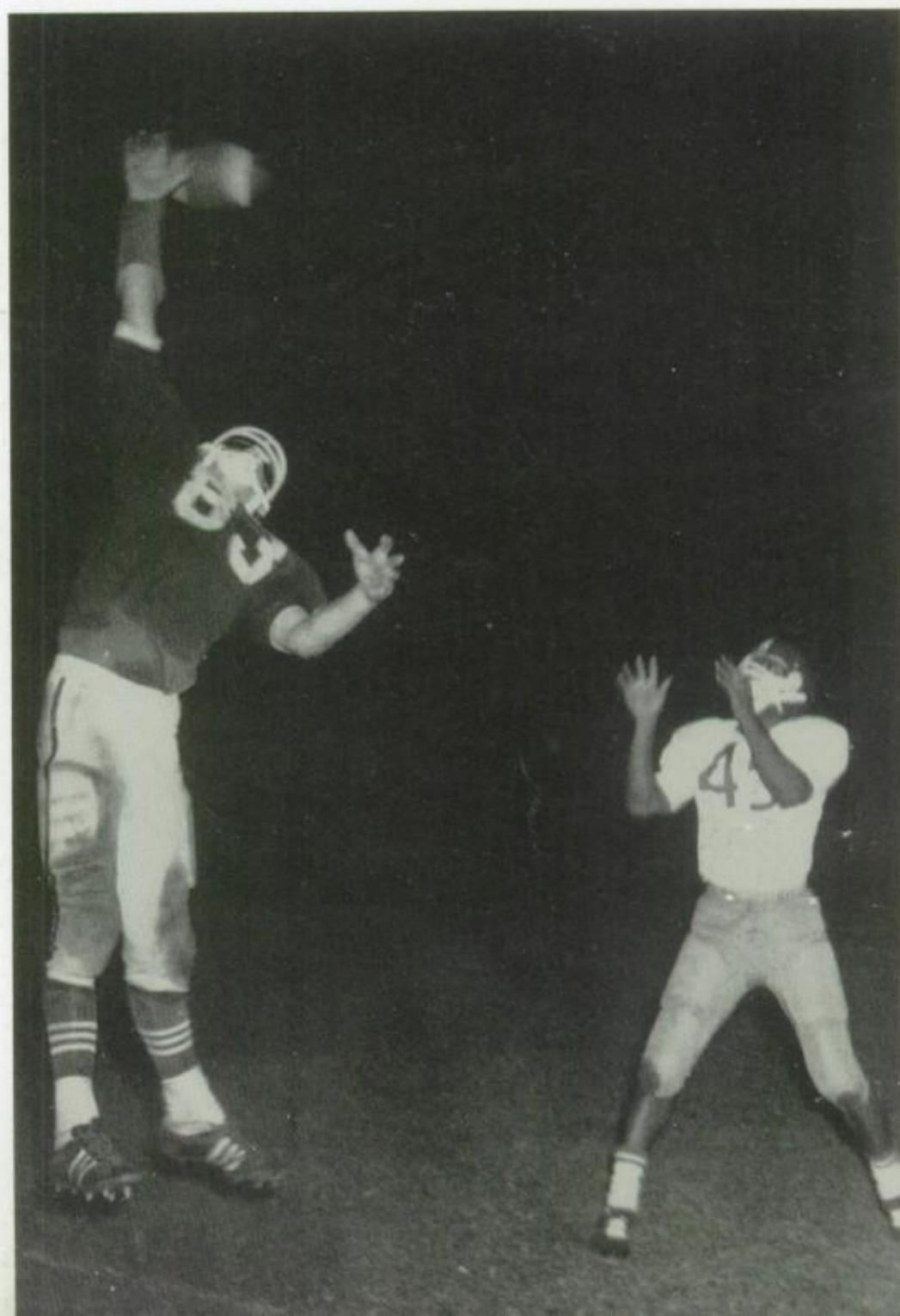
Ray Ward, T.

the south falls in 8th annual civil war game

John Bebbeling leaps high in air to deflect pass from outstretched arms of Saxon end.

saxons					20
south					0
north	6	7	0	7	20
south	0	0	0	0	0

South High could not overpower the Saxons' strong defense to score. The deepest penetration by the Spartans came early in the first period when they marched forty-nine yards only to run out of downs on North's fourteen yard-line. Charlie Phillips led South's team in field-gains, picking up sixty-eight yards before half-time. During the second half the Spartans were held to short gains and were forced to take a twenty-to-nothing defeat.





Richard Forrest, G.



Don Cowman, G.



Doug Vogl, G.



Bob Priestly, G.



Vic Farmer, G.



Dan Birmingham, T.

olympians
south

39
7

leuzinger
south

13	14	12	0	39
0	7	0	0	7

Leuzinger could do no wrong as they defeated South High, thirty-nine to seven, on the winners field. The Spartan defense could not hold the score down as Olympian backs burst through the line for gains. Sophomore Greg Douglas did very well in the quarterback spot after Scott Christensen was injured.

leuzinger holds
south to lone
touchdown

*The invisible tackle
Jim. #78*



Ralph Gambin skirts left end and moves the ball downfield as Olympians try to cut him off.





Three Spartans converge to send Viking to the land of Odin.



Greg Douglas, QB.



Scott Christensen, QB.

South traveled to Santa Monica for the game but could not contain the scoring threat of the Viking team. The Spartans' only touchdown came late in the third quarter on an eight yard pass play with John Bebbeling carrying the ball across the goal.

santa monica	0	12	7	0	19
south	0	0	6	0	6

vikings	19
south	6

cougars	26
south	0

hawthorne	12	7	7	0	26
south	0	0	0	0	0

Hawthorne's powerful offense stymied the Spartans for the first two quarters. South fought like tigers but was unable to score. The Spartans only sustained drive came in the third period when the team marched forty-five yards before relinquishing possession inside the Cougar ten yard-line.

Dale Hewitt, QB.

Karl Dannemann, QB.



Hawthorne back becomes airborne as Dale Hewitt knocks his feet from under him.



Ralph Gambin heads for end zone in high scoring Redondo game.



Jim Jennings, E.



John Bebbling, E.



Gary Klever, E.



Sid Orr, FB.

south falls in fast moving game

Dave Cowman, E.



Rich Byrne, E.



This time Ralph has trouble getting away from Seahawk guard.



The Spartans took a seven to six lead in the first quarter on an eight yard pass from quarterback Scott Christensen to Marc Klugman. After Redondo took a thirteen to seven lead, South bounced back to go ahead fourteen to thirteen on Charlie Phillips' twelve yard touchdown jaunt. The Seahawks came back to score three more touchdowns, to make the score thirty-three to fourteen. In an all out effort South came back to score a touchdown on a fifteen yard run by Christensen. The Spartans were unable to score anymore that evening and lost the exciting game by a score of thirty-three to twenty-one.

redondo	6	14	6	7	33
south	7	7	0	7	21
sea hawks					33
south					21



A galloping Mustang is about to bite the dust as Richard Forrest and Gary Klever smash him.

cold weather cools off spartans

mustangs	39
south	21

mira costa	12	13	0	14	39
south	7	0	0	14	21

The Spartans, overcome by the bad luck of Friday the thirteenth, lost to Mira Costa in a hard fought game. Charlie Phillips scored three times for South; once in the first quarter on a three yard dive and two times in the fourth quarter on punches of nine and two yards. South ran into hard luck when quarterbacks Scott Christensen and Greg Douglas were injured early in the first half. Coach Swift called on Dale Hewitt, who performed very well during the remainder of the game.

palos verdes	7	0	6	0	13
south	7	0	0	0	7

Palos Verdes almost fell victim to the fury of the Spartans scorned. The Poseidons were the first to score in the only daylight game of the season for South. However, their lead was soon eliminated when Charlie Phillips scored from the twelve yard line. The score remained tied until the second half when P.V. climaxed a long drive by going over from four yards out. The Spartans fumbled away one good scoring opportunity, then the Poseidon defense held, and South came away with a thirteen to seven defeat.

poseidons	13
south	7

Ken Wagge, FB.



Chuck Hobbs, HB.



Marc Klugman, WB.



Charlie Phillips, FB.



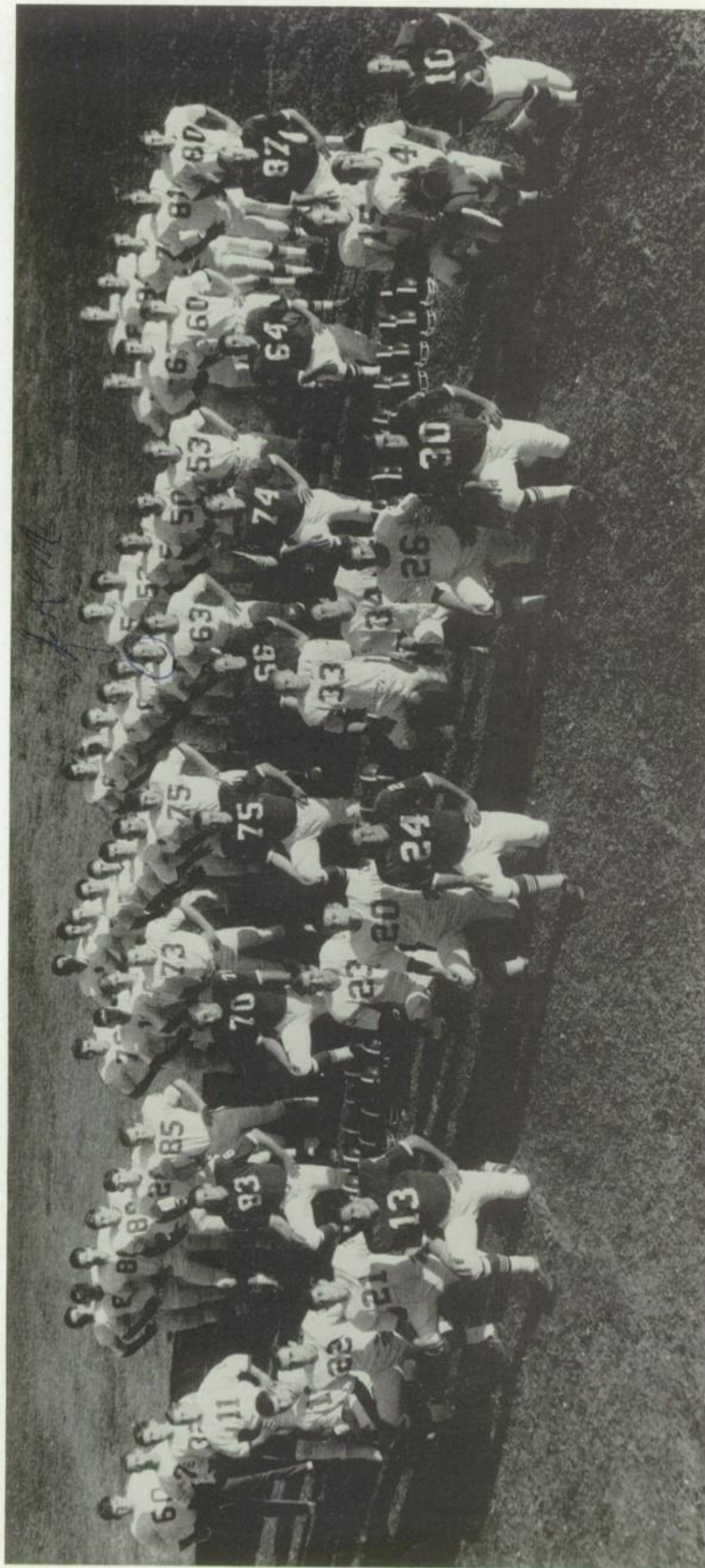
Bob Weeks, HB.



Ralph Gambin, WB.



1964 varsity — jayvee football team



Richard Delong
John Harmon
Steve Bonner
Greg Douglas
Vince Cerra
Jeff Binford

Dave McEachern
Nick Bednorz
Ralph Gambin
Marc Klugman

Gary Klever
Bob Clark
Rich Byrne
Dave Cowman
John Bebbeling
Maurice Denevers

Bob Nicholas
Jim Gibson
Jeff Gindroz
Gene Cooper
Ron Kazerian
Steve Alcorn

Chuck Hobbs
Steve Jones
Bob Weeks

Carl Lengren
Ray Ward
Bob Morton
John Baltad
Sal Jovett
Scott Gmur

Randy Lee
Vic Farmer
Fred Molsby
Tom Warner
Don Cowman
Phil Van Paupen

Jack Martin
Russ DeVore
Rich Forrest
Jay Stuart
Bob Jones
Bob Harney

Ken Wagge
Bob Jurmain
Sid Orr
Charlie Phillips

Dave Pinkston
Keith Rogers
Dan Birmingham
John Froseth
Greg Pomatto
Bob Priestly

Doug Vogl
Phil Hertzog
Dan Machin
Ty Van Huiesen
Rick Dearmitt
Jim Jennings
Fred Myers

Karl Dannemann
Dale Hewitt
Scott Christensen



Leuzinger back intercepts pass intended for Gary Klever, but Nick Bednorz moves in to shorten his running space.

jayvees boast 6-2-0 record,

won	6
lost	2
tied	0

1964 SEASON SCORES

SOUTH	OPPONENT
14	Inglewood 12
14	North 7
12	Leuzinger 7
13	Santa Monica 31
13	Hawthorne 7
26	Redondo 0
28	Mira Costa 7
0	Palos Verdes 6

Dave Cowman hangs onto long pass despite Leuzinger interference.





Hewitt gets stopped by a Leuzinger tackle after making a large gain.



Rick DeArmitt strains for just out of reach pass as Jennings and Hobbs give interference to two Olympian backs.

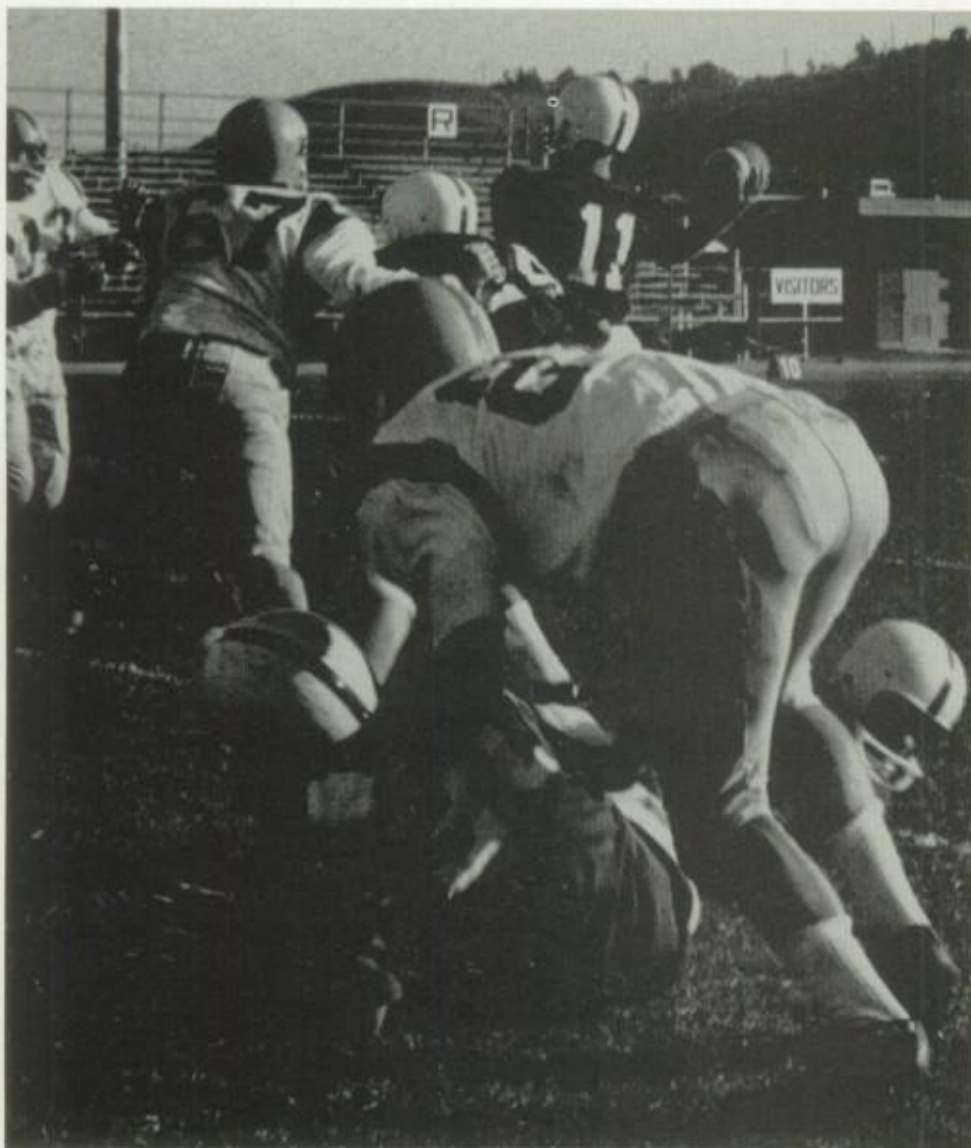
take third in bay league

Dale Hewitt dives over a Mira Costa tackler to pick up first down.



Bob Jurmain and an unidentified Spartan combine efforts to bring down a Mustang ball-carrier.





Bruce Turner gets set to pass as Seahawks break through the line.

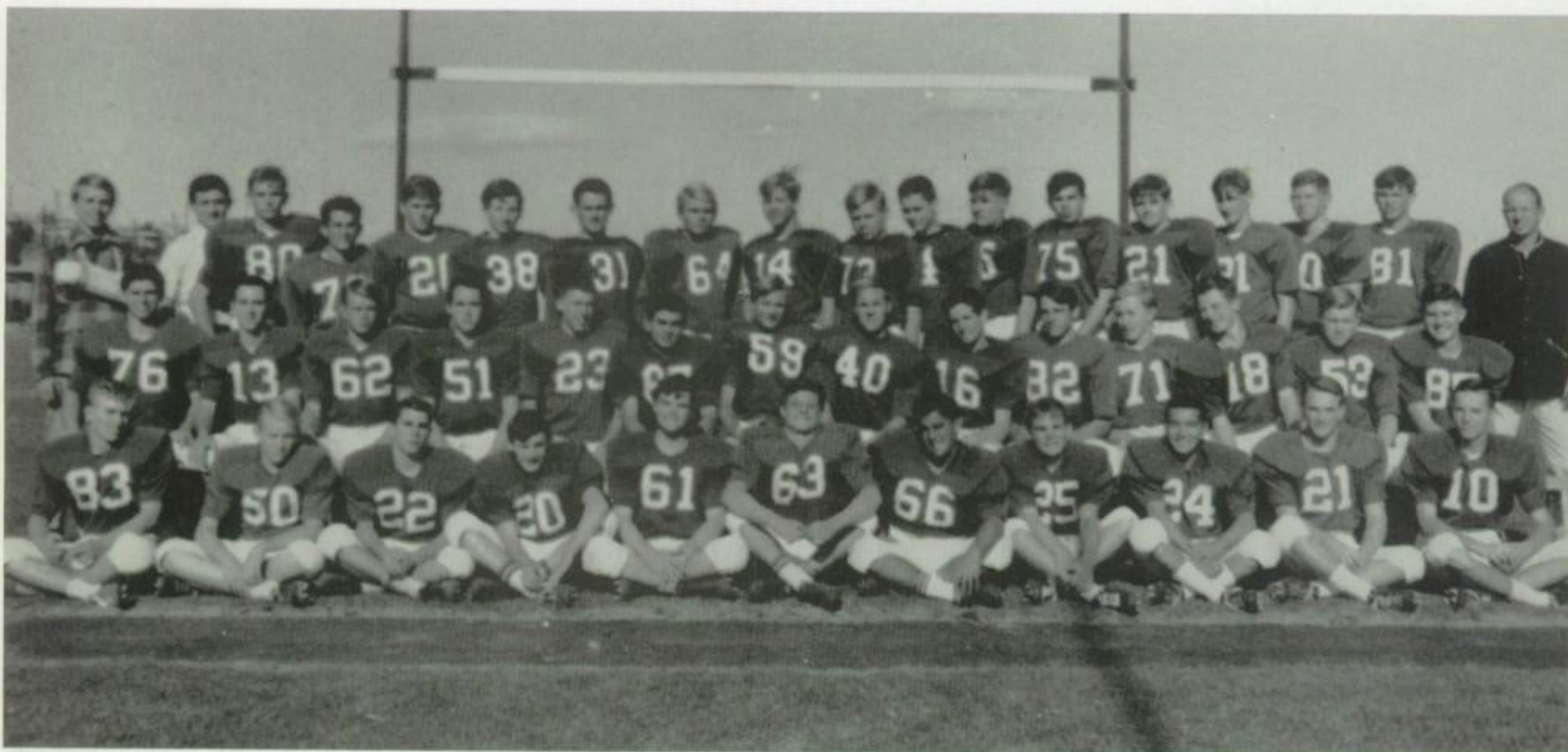
BEE FOOTBALL TEAM

1964 SEASON SCORES

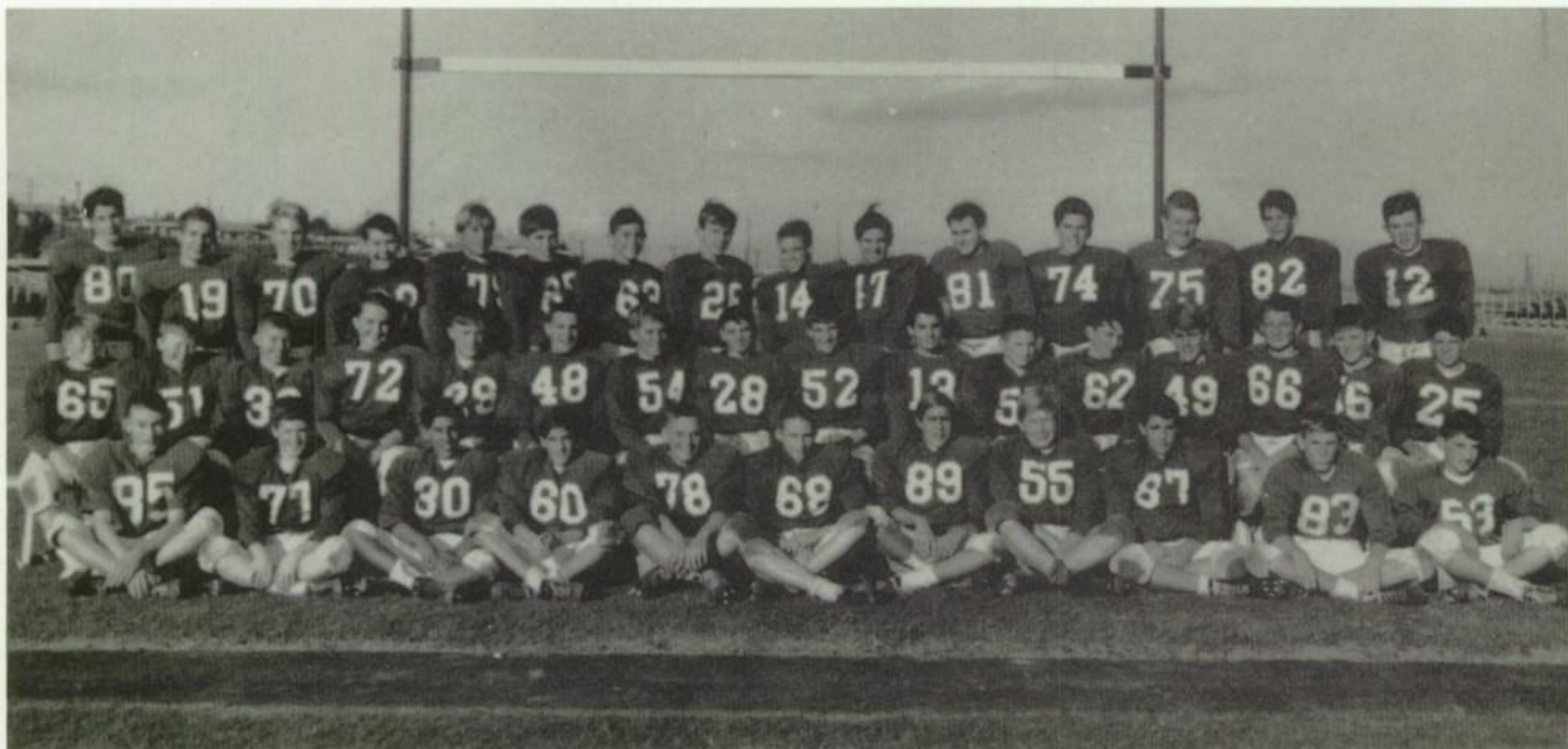
SOUTH	OPPONENT
0	El Segundo 27
0	Fermin Lasuen 38
0	North 13
0	Leuzinger 21
0	Santa Monica 59
6	Hawthorne 20
0	Redondo 33
0	Mira Costa 18
7	Palos Verdes 20

WON—0

LOST—9



BEE TEAM. ROW ONE: Mike Caston, Tom Larson, Kerry Hartel, Mike Powers, Bill Watson, Bruce Douglass, John Pinedo, John Yates, Andy Nishimoto, Logan Rennels, Jerry Dudley. ROW TWO: Everett Marsh, Gary McLaughlin, Hank Kucheman, Ed Breunig, Jim Watson, Bill Dahly, Tom Freese, Rob Koenig, Ron Locke, Bob Hassett, Jim Duxtader, Ron Crowe, Bob Clinton, Jim Nixon. ROW THREE: Charlie Schindler, Mike Sarro, John Tuttle, Jack Conde, Leroy Tuttle, John Aldred, Tim Duffy, Mardy Doyle, Bruce Turner, Al Brett, Tim Parker, David Zellner, Mike Jefferson, Creighton Nolte, Dan Ford, Craig Tranbarger, Bill Ragland.



CEE TEAM. ROW ONE: Dick Foulk, Mike McEachern, Bill Armijo, Jim Byrne, Glynn Winter, David Gabbard, Curt Allnan, Dennis Withrow, Warren Cleeland, Rick McEwan, Larry Mannix. ROW TWO: Mike Nelson, Danny Williams, Steve Shrader, Roy Campbell, Roy John, John Sanford, Russ Miller, John Tate, Gregory Hamilton, Jeff Wang, Ron Richardson, Robert Lindsey, Ron Huizins, Steve Doyle, Don Larson, Chris Cable. ROW THREE: Rodney Smith, John Hoste, Larry Boyer, Jack Dixon, Steven Morton, Glenn Hewitt, Matty Glassman, Steve Lehto, Mike Farber, Bob Atkeisson, Martin Smith, Rick Brand, Pete Wilkowski, Don Meyer, Bob Brooks.

CEE FOOTBALL TEAM

1964 SEASON SCORES

SOUTH	OPPONENT
0	Fermin Lasuen 21
0	North 14
12	Leuzinger 28
0	Santa Monica 28
6	Hawthorne 40
0	Redondo 40
7	Mira Costa 13
6	Palos Verdes 6
WON—0	TIED—1
	LOST—7

Jeff Wang sneaks around the right end and heads for the Redondo goal.







Wes Fox and Lenny Jay come through the gate, halfway mark on the cross-country course.



Mr. Richard Scully, Coach



Wes Fox
Long Beach Invit. Champion
Mt. SAC Invit. Champion
Bay League Champion
Team Captain



Lenny Jay
2nd Bay League
4th CIF Prelims

cross-country

1964 VARSITY SCORES*

SOUTH	OPPONENT
15	Hawthorne 44
30	Mira Costa 27
21	Redondo 37
15	Torrance 29
15	L.B. Wilson 49
17	Rolling Hills 44
18	North 43
18	West 42
26	Palos Verdes 29
21	Santa Monica 41

1st Long Beach Invit.
2nd Mt. SAC Invit.
1st Bay League Finals
2nd C.I.F. Prelims
7th C.I.F. Finals

WON 9 LOST 1
*note: low score wins

Tenseness marks faces before the start of the Mira Costa meet.





Jay, Mooring, and Fox lead the pack at the Redondo meet.



Steve Edmonds



Russ Bell



Jeff Marsee



Richard Franklin



Mike Mooring



George Halliwell

Fox heads for home to finish first, just ahead of Mira Costa's ace runner, Richard Selario.

varsity takes

bay league -

7th in c.i.f.

The Spartan runners started their season off by traveling to Long Beach State College for the annual Long Beach Invitational meet. There they stunned the South Bay by taking first place. Wes Fox, team captain, placed first in a field of twenty other schools. During the season of dual meets, South suffered defeat only at the hands (or feet) of mighty Mira Costa. Costa soon received her come-uppance however, for at the Mt. SAC Invitational the Spartans finished in second place to their fourth. At Bay League finals, Wes Fox and Lenny Jay finished first and second to give South High a victory and make her the uncrowned champions of one of the hardest leagues in Southern California.

Next the team moved into C.I.F. competition at Centinela Park. In the prelims, Fox finished third with Jay close behind him in fourth place. The team took second place and became South's first sport to send a whole team into C.I.F. finals. At the finals, Wes Fox finished tenth while competing against the best runners on the West Coast. The Spartans nabbed a seventh place, making them one of the top ten cross-country powers in Southern California.





JUNIOR VARSITY. ROW ONE: Douglas Malone, Don Rogers, Andy Kurz, Tom Leavitt, Gerry Lingren, Dave Lurie, Tom Rettig, George Goodson. ROW TWO: Steve Kaplan, Lowell Glover, Paul Kaplan, Earl Pesusich, Jimmy Hart, John Newton, Bill Geissert, Ron Glover.

J.V. runner, Ron Glover, heads for finish-line in Palos Verdes meet.



The Novice Cross-Country team included freshman stars George Watson, Jeffrey Walker, Robert Mitchell, Ernest Castillo, Dave Johnson.



The Top Fifteen are ROW ONE: Patti Turner, Cindi Warf, Sharon Salveter, Cathy Pollard, Diane Sakai, Kerry Smith. ROW TWO: Cheryl Aston, Wendy Larsen, Paddi Benson, Candy Jones, Cathi Schindler, Kathy Murray, Sue Butterfield, Linda Lambertson, Pat Celio.

Winter had just begun as South High closed another season of football and ushered in Homecoming 1965, the first staged in the new stadium. With the theme of "Turn Back the Pages," Queen Candy Jones and her court of five princesses were presented in highly polished early model cars during half time. Spirited Spartans watched in awe as the royal court of princesses Sue Butterfield, Pat Celio, Cathy Pollard, Diane Sakai, and honorary princess Nancy Costa, were led by their escorts to the center of the field. Joyful smiles of praise were flashed as 1964 Homecoming Queen Sandy Cook rendered her title and crown to 1965 Queen Candy Jones.

beauty is beheld at





The Queen is flanked by two of her princesses, Diane Sakai and Cathy Pollard.



Candy reigns serenely at the Homecoming Dance.

homecoming 1965





Queen
Candy Jones



Homecoming Princesses Diane Sakai, Sue Butterfield,
Nancy Costa, Cathy Pollard, and Pat Celio

senior class play

cast

RUFUS, THE MAN	Robert Strayhan
RUFUS, THE BOY	Steven Armour
CHILDREN	Ian Tanza
	Lee Ellsworth
	Kerry Downie
JAY	Mike Renz
MARY	Carol Lee
RALPH	Robert Pelle
SALLY	Sherrie Schneider
JIM WILSON	Richard Reid
JOHN HENRY	Donald Stolley
JESSIE	Linda Barnes
AUNT SADIE	Carol Bonnette
GREAT-GREAT GRANDMA ...	Nancy Costa
CATHERINE	Cindy Warf
JOEL	Richard Call
HANNAH	Melinda Priest
ANDREW	Robert Smith
FATHER JACKSON	Tim King
MANAGING DIRECTOR ...	Ronald Childers
STUDENT DIRECTOR	Christine Culp
STUDENT PRODUCER ..	Sandra Christensen



Rufus is subjected to constant teasing by the boys of the street

Mary contemplates advice given to her by Aunt Hannah





Mary is consoled by her mother and Aunt Hannah.



Catherine secretly finds a moment to practice.



The family sets out for a drive to Great-Great Grandma's.

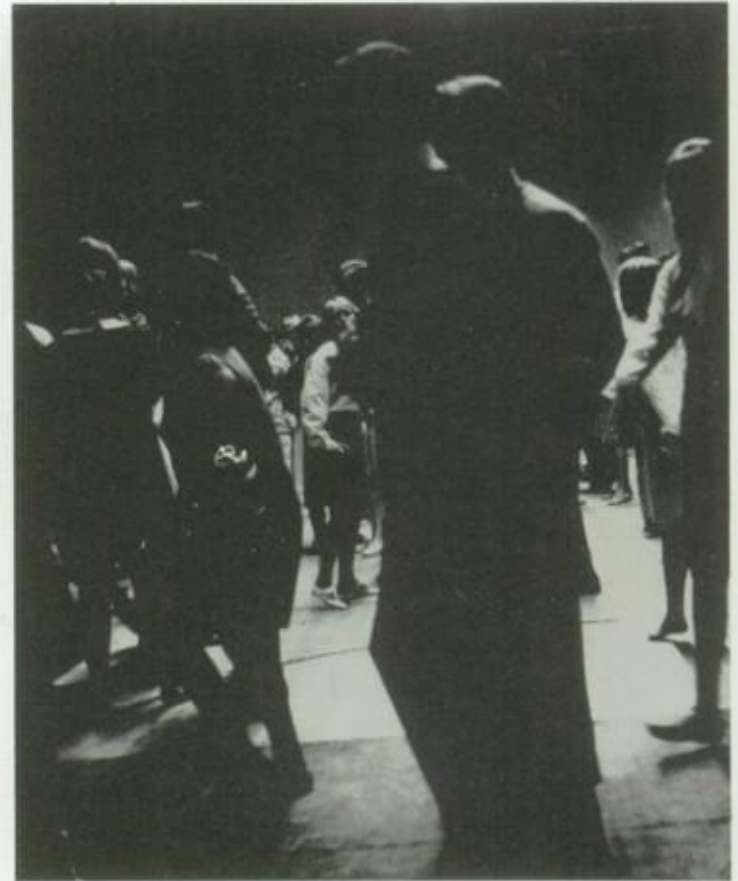
Relatives of both families mourn the loss of Jay as they await the funeral.



after game dances



Couples dance to the music of their favorite tunes.



Crowds of dancers fill the gym.

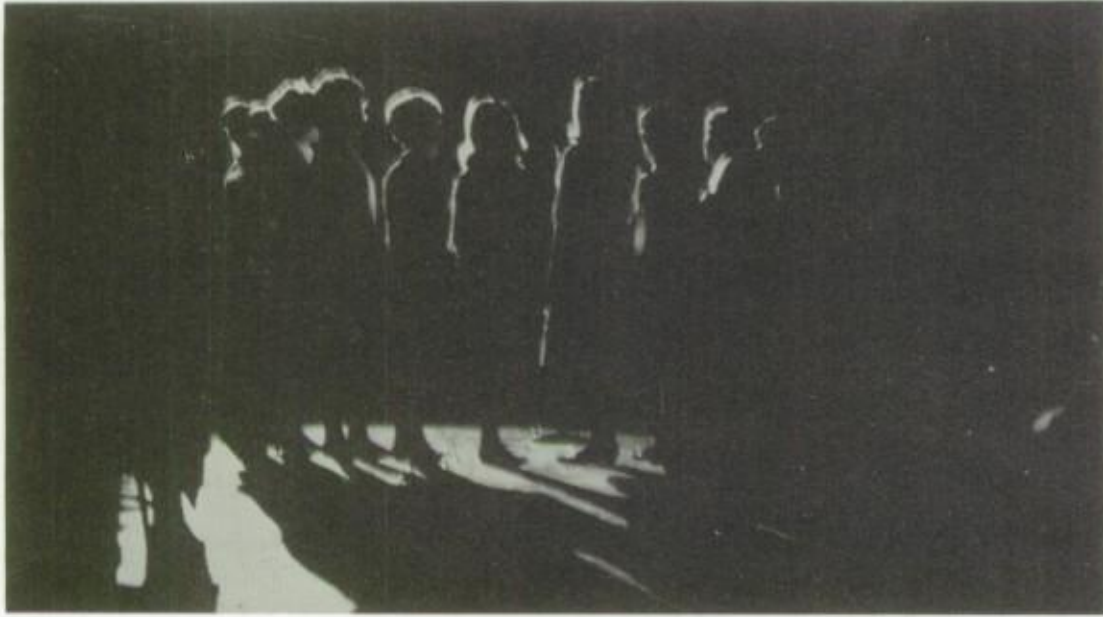
The drummer takes the solo lead.



The Challengers attract attention at the Senior Class dance.



and assemblies



Harmony and perfection are blended at Chansonette debut.

Greeted with obvious gratefulness, the A.S.B. Assemblies helped to relieve the strife and strain of classes during the year. Among the many assemblies held was the seasonal Christmas Assembly which featured the Chansonettes, a new singing group on campus. Election candidates extolled of their dedication and performers such as Rex Story and Calvin Jackson displayed their gifted talents.



Mr. Hawley directs the concert band.

Frogman flops for candidate.



Ex-Nazi tells of life under Hitler.



Rex Story relates clever antics while he expertly juggles dishes.



Matthew - (the jumping pygmy)
You are a real pal and I wish
you all the luck in the future
Best of luck +
pale legends



Matt,
you're a real
nice ~~boy~~ ^{guy} and I hope
I don't bug you too
much - please remain
my friend even though I do.
I hope to have you in one of
my classes next year
see you soon!
P.S. you play basketball great!
Linda Jackson 67.

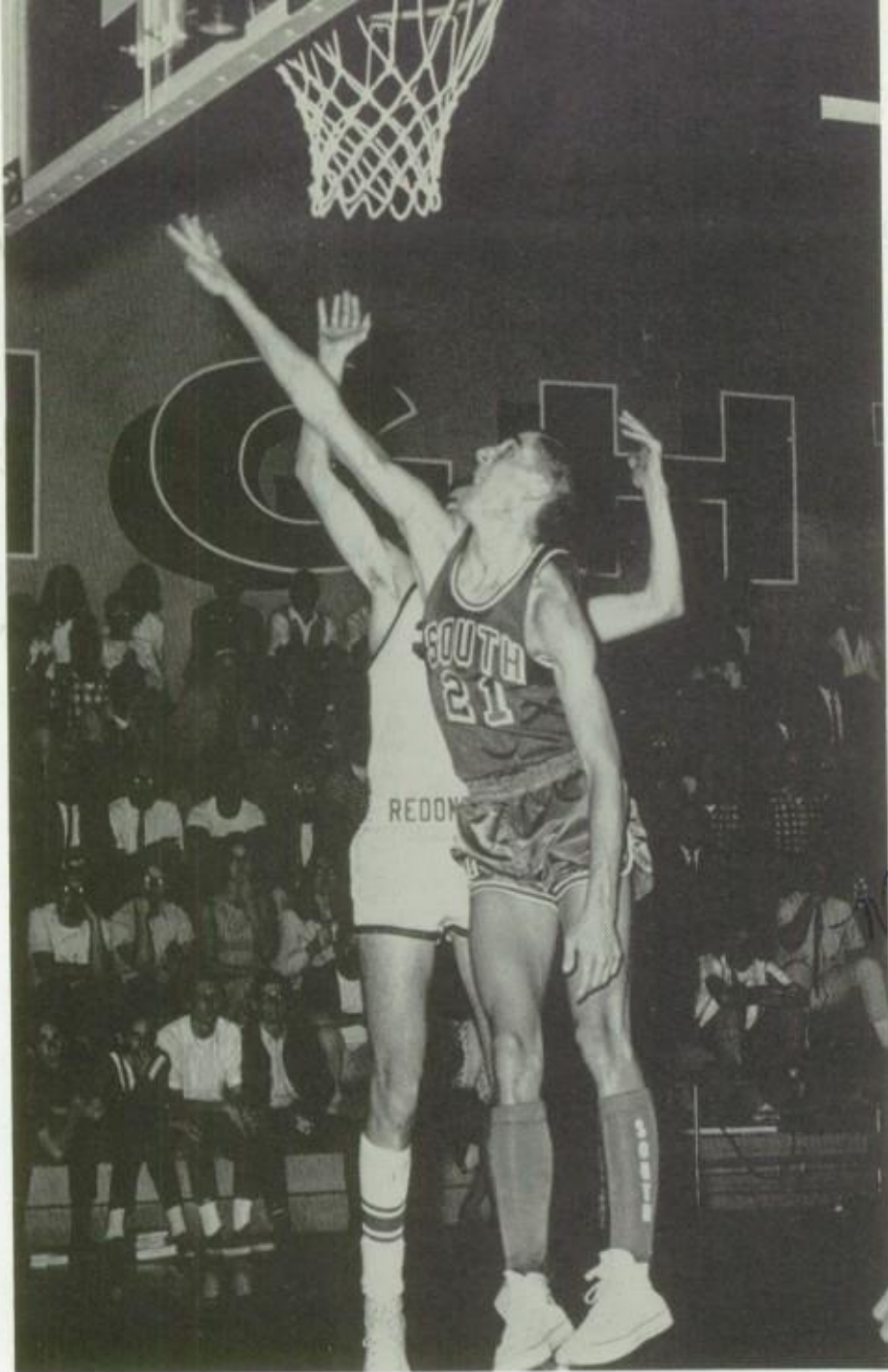
Like rain it sounded
till it curved,
And then I knew 'twas
wind;
It walked as wet as any
wave
But swept as dry as
sand.
When it had pushed
itself away
To some remotest plain
A coming as of hosts
was heard—
That was indeed the
rain!

Emily Dickenson

WINTER



winter brings a bay league title to a team
that "fights to win" . . . and a c.i.f. playoff
berth to the jolly green giants.



Steve French leaps to block shot by Redondo's Hoffman.

PRE-SEASON GAMES

SOUTH	OPPONENT
39	El Segundo 42
58	Beverly Hills 53
52	Loyola 54
47	Morningside 69
51	Fermin Lasuen 65
59	North 76
73	Bishop Montgomery 48
45	Savannah 47
76	Hawthorne 56
49	Lawndale 36
97	Whittier 54
57	Long Beach Poly 78

LEAGUE GAMES

63	Hawthorne 41
76	Mira Costa 64
45	Redondo 56
86	Rolling Hills 56
62	Palos Verdes 56
56	Santa Monica 53
72	Hawthorne 40
66	Mira Costa 54
98	Santa Monica 55
50	Redondo 63
75	Rolling Hills 46
49	Palos Verdes 44

WON — 15 Lost — 9

varsity basketball team

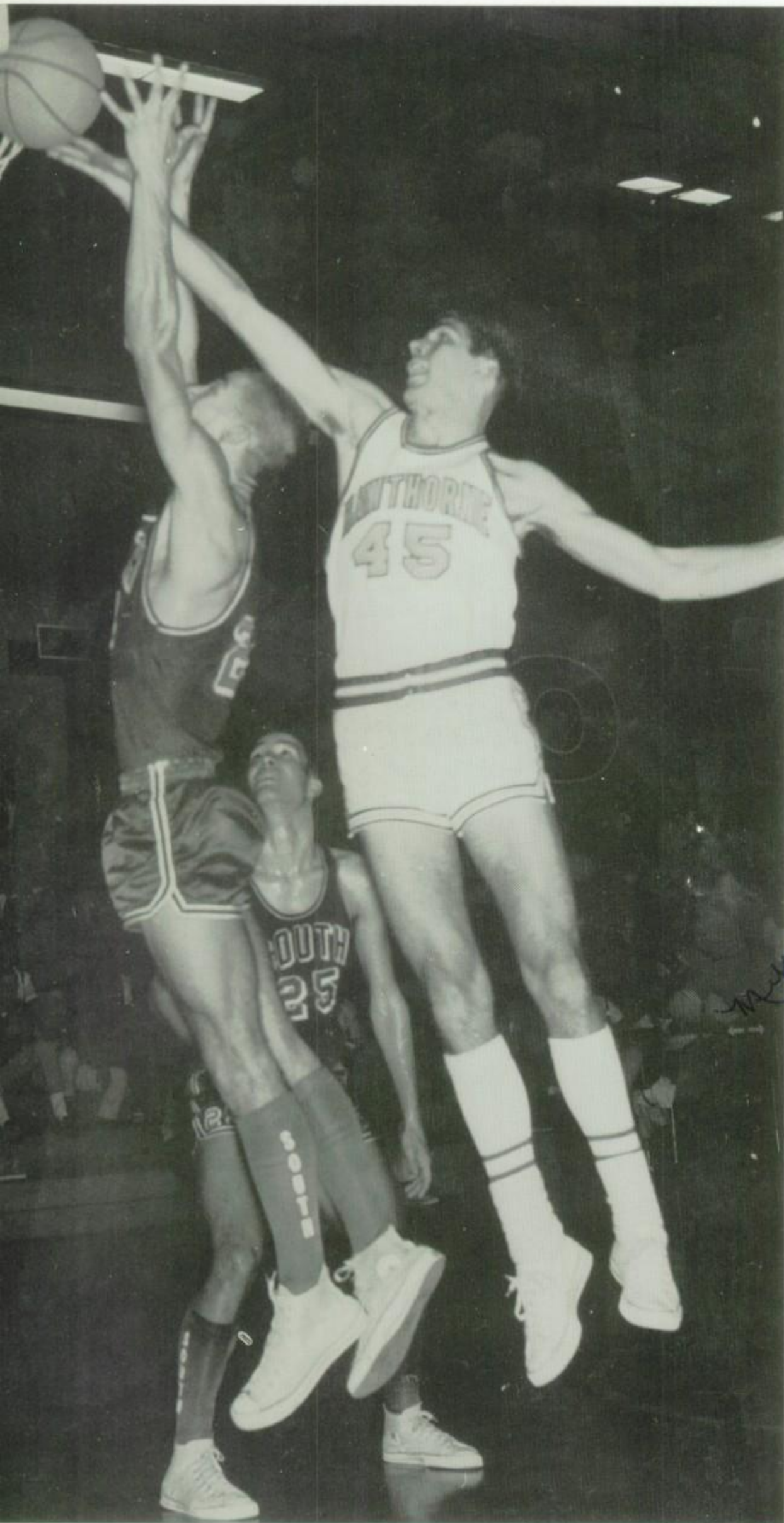
consolation champs of

hawthorne tournament

Dave Kuchenbecker tips ball to brother Steve as Mark Sleeth comes up to help.



Dave Kuchenbecker fights for rebound as brother Steve looks on.



Dave Kuchenbecker, F.



Doug Boggs, F.

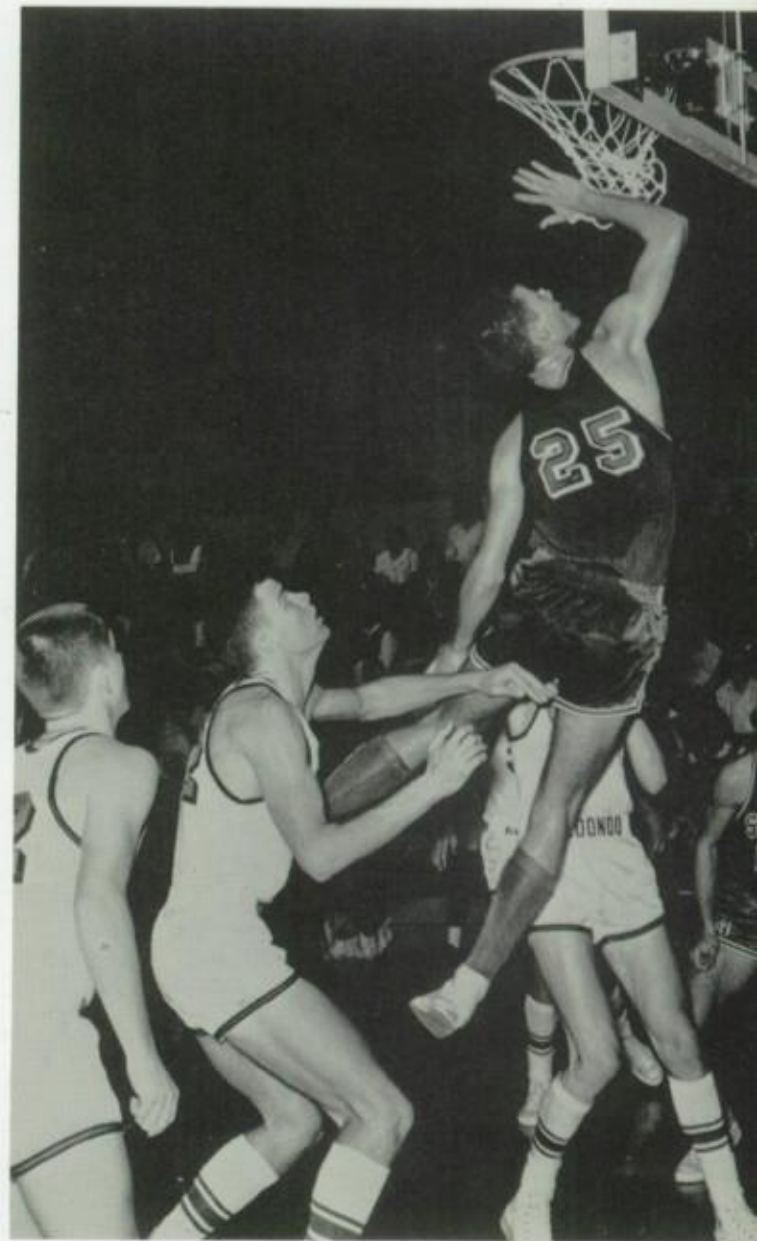


Mark Sleeth, G.



Ed Holmes, G.

spartan cagers take



Steve shoots for two points to tie up the close Redondo game.

*There are positions open its up to you.
Let's be a champion*



Chuck Fernandes, G.



Matthew Hoplamazian, F.



Jim Hanny
Varsity coach



Steve French, F.



Steve Kuchenbecker, C.

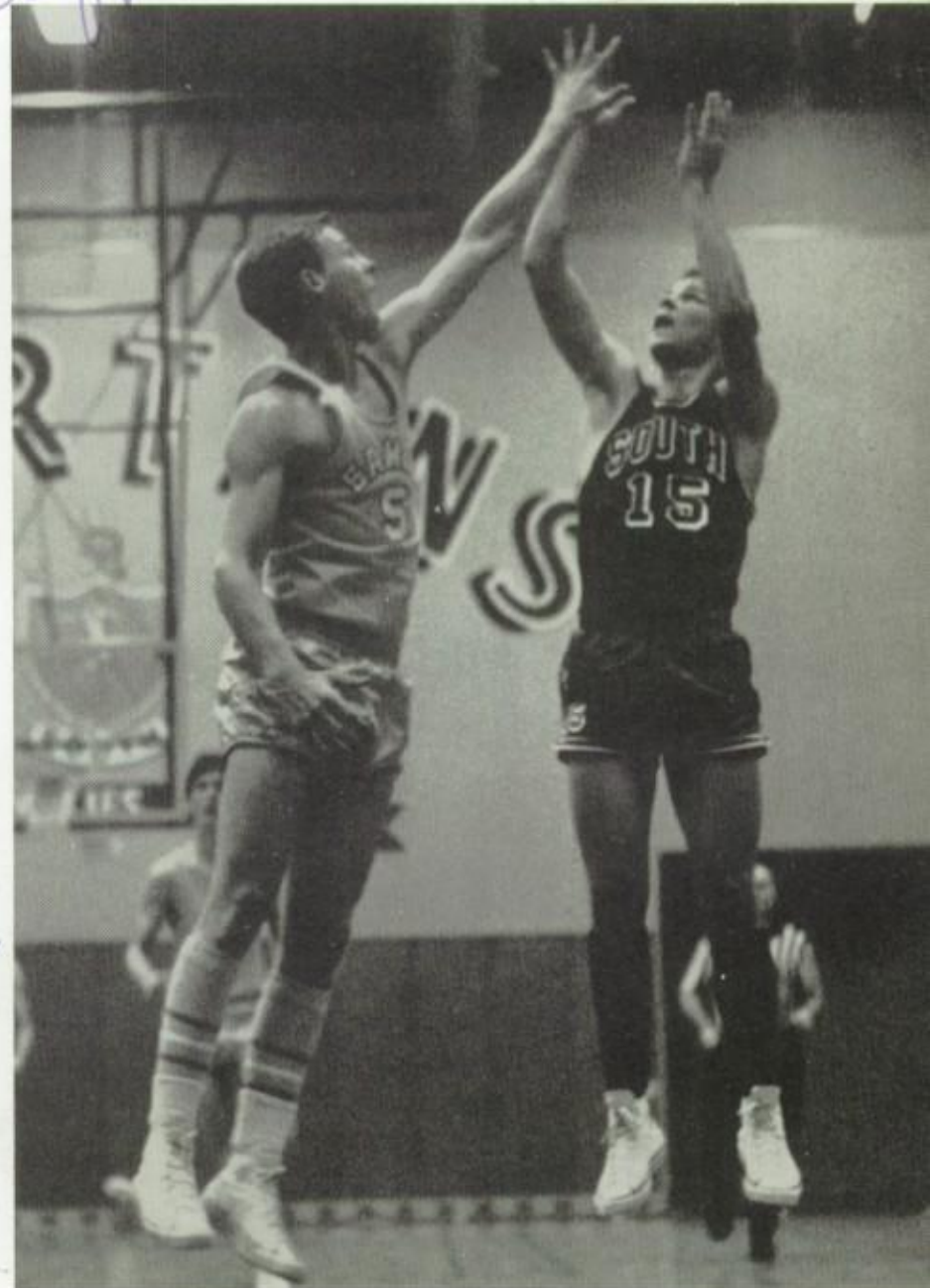
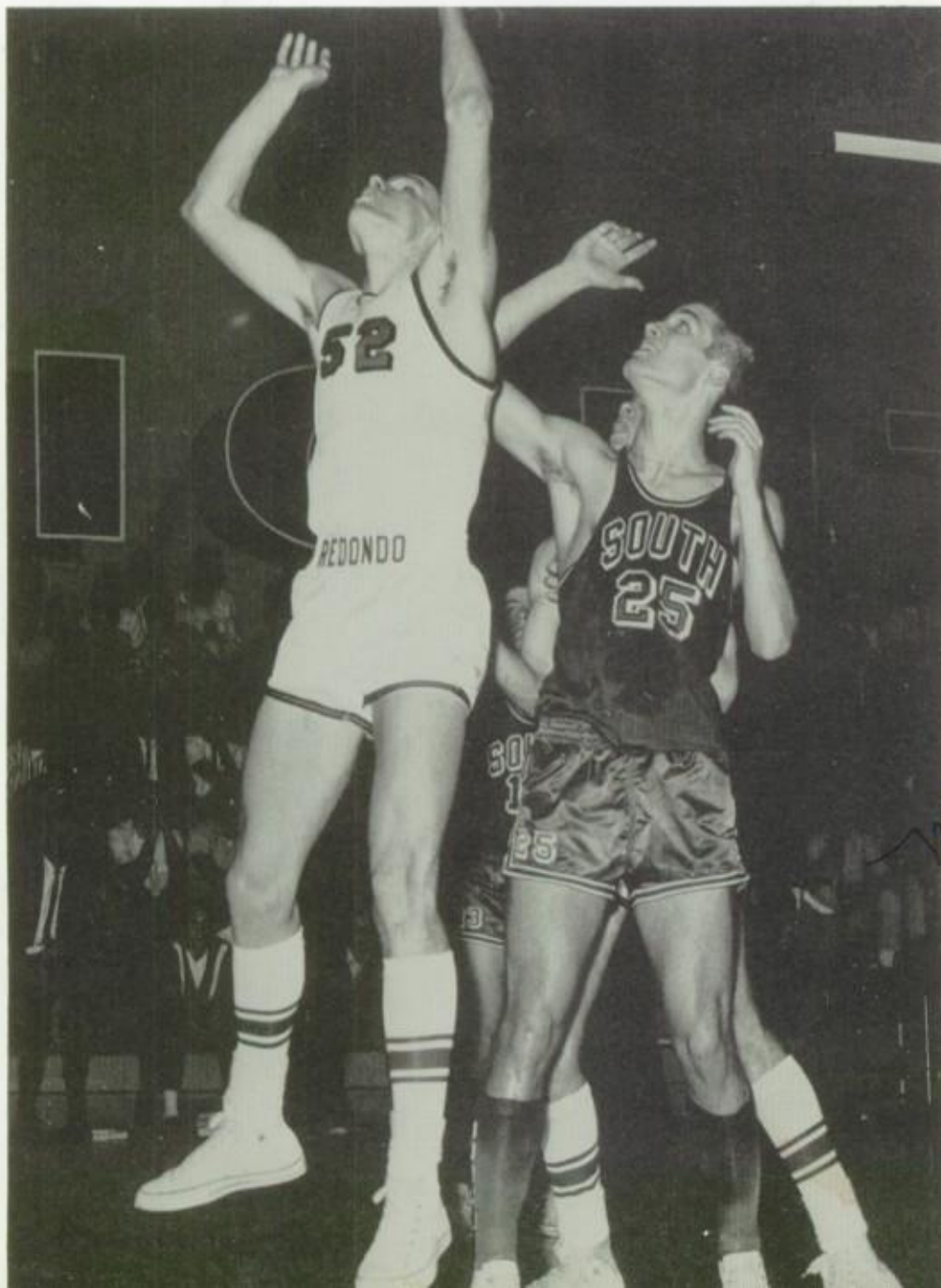


Richard Ruffell
Jayvee coach

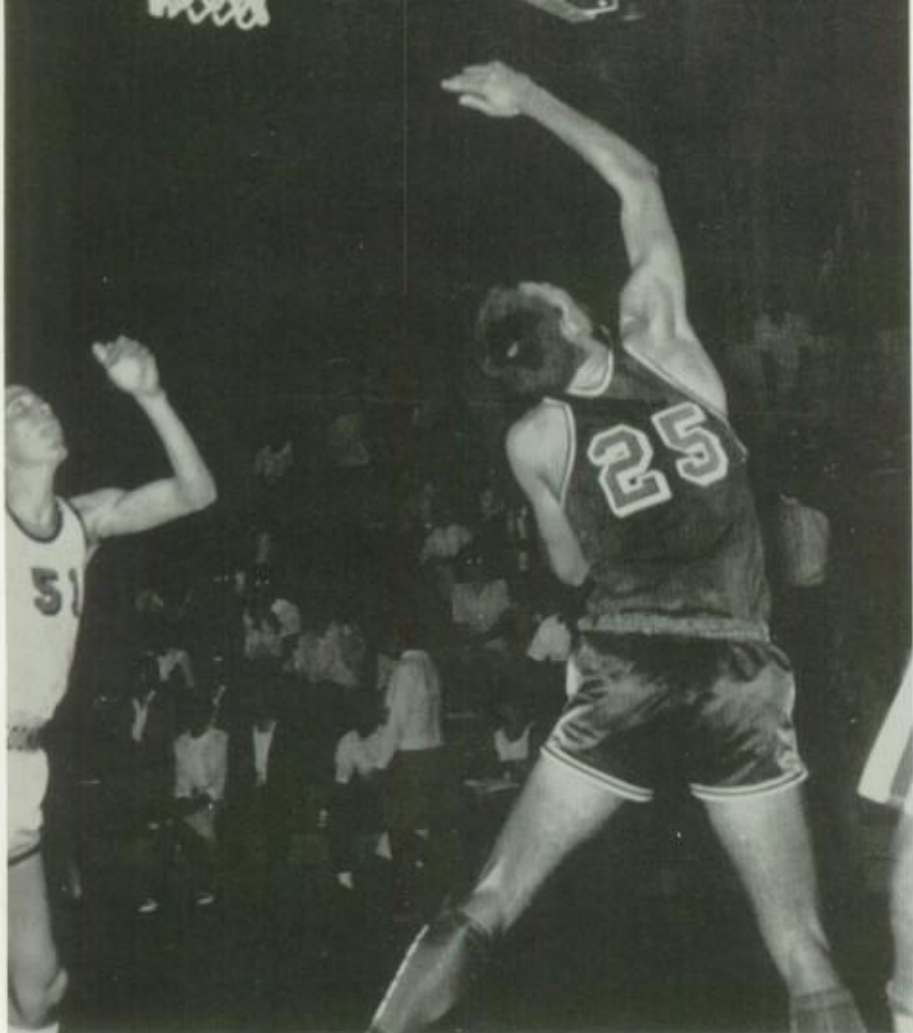
The first game of the season against Hawthorne turned into the first win in Bay League for South. The Spartans dominated the game from start to finish, beating the Cougars 63-41 at the losers gym. The next game was with Mira Costa, one of the more important and exciting games of the season. The South Five took a slim lead and held it the first half. The second half South came back with an excellent performance to widen their lead and pace themselves to a 76-64 victory over the Mustangs. The first home game of the season the Spartans hosted Redondo, the only undefeated team in Southern California. Our team came close to upsetting the SeaHawks but could not quite hold on to it. The first three quarters the two teams exchanged the lead often. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that Redondo took the lead to beat the mighty Spartans 56-45. Looking for revenge after their loss, the Dixie Cagers easily paced themselves to an 86-56 victory over Rolling Hills High. Returning home the Spartan team played Palos Verdes. This game would determine the question of second place and a possible chance at first in Bay League standings. It turned out to be a hard fought contest with South High toppling the SeaKings in an exciting 62-56 overtime victory. The next game at Santa Monica almost gave the South High Spartans a surprise defeat. With one minute and thirty-three seconds left and six points down, the Spartan cagers came through with clutch shooting to win the tilt 56-53.

second in bay league

Steve Kuchenbecker and Ed Holmes wait for ball and Redondo player to come down.



Chuck Fernandes and a SaMo guard both appear to float during the 43 point victory over Santa Monica.



Steve Kuchenbecker sinks layup in first Redondo game.

To start the second round of play in Bay League, South hosted Hawthorne, completely overpowering them 72-40. The next game of the season was with Costa. The Spartan five had to win this one to hold their position of second place in league standings. The Spartans excellent defense was the main factor in beating the Mustangs 66-54. With determination to do better, the Spartans posted a 98-55 triumph over Santa Monica in their next game. The pressure was on South High when they played Redondo the second time. The win was needed to keep pace with the SeaHawks, but cold Spartan shooting and strong Redondo defense combined to defeat South, 63-50. This game prepared the Spartans for their following game against Rolling Hills at South, where they placed an easy-75-46 win. The last game of the season was with Palos Verdes at the SeaKing's gym where South won 49-44.

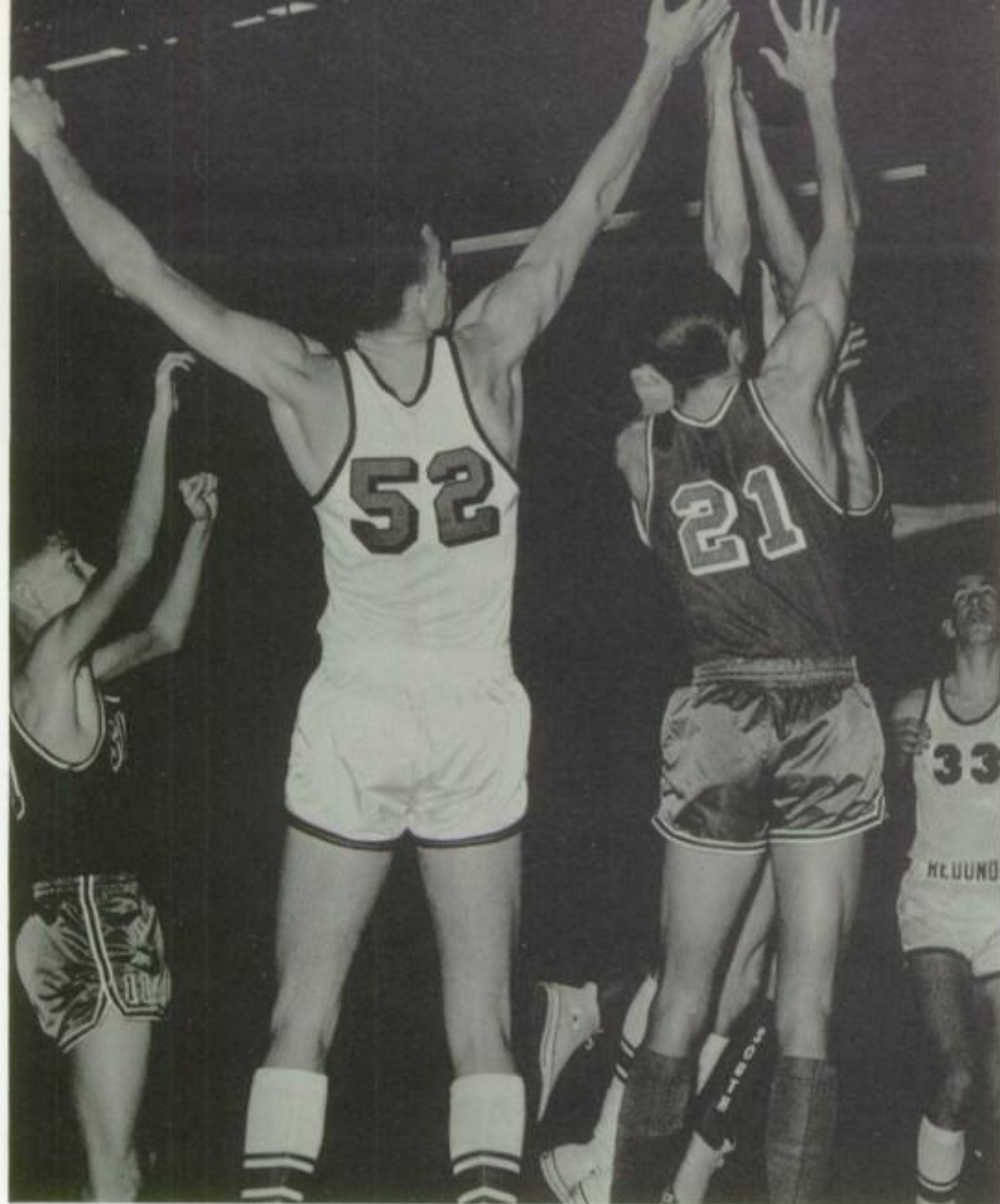
The Spartan win against Palos Verdes gave them a 10 and 2 league record and a second place berth in Bay League to end the season. With CIF games still ahead of them (at the time this article was written) we are sure the Spartan Five will do well and "Fight to Win."

spartans post high score of 98 points against samo

Muscles strain as Dave Kuchenbecker reaches for ball.

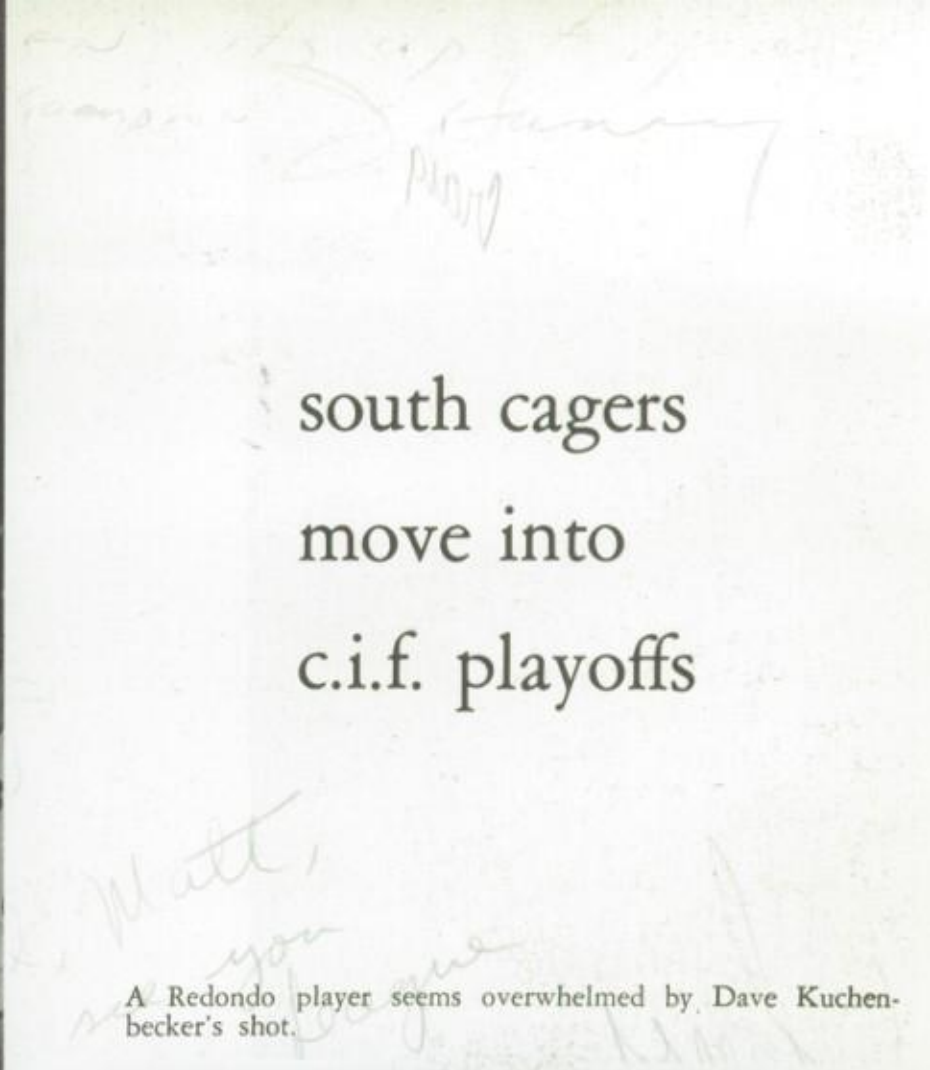
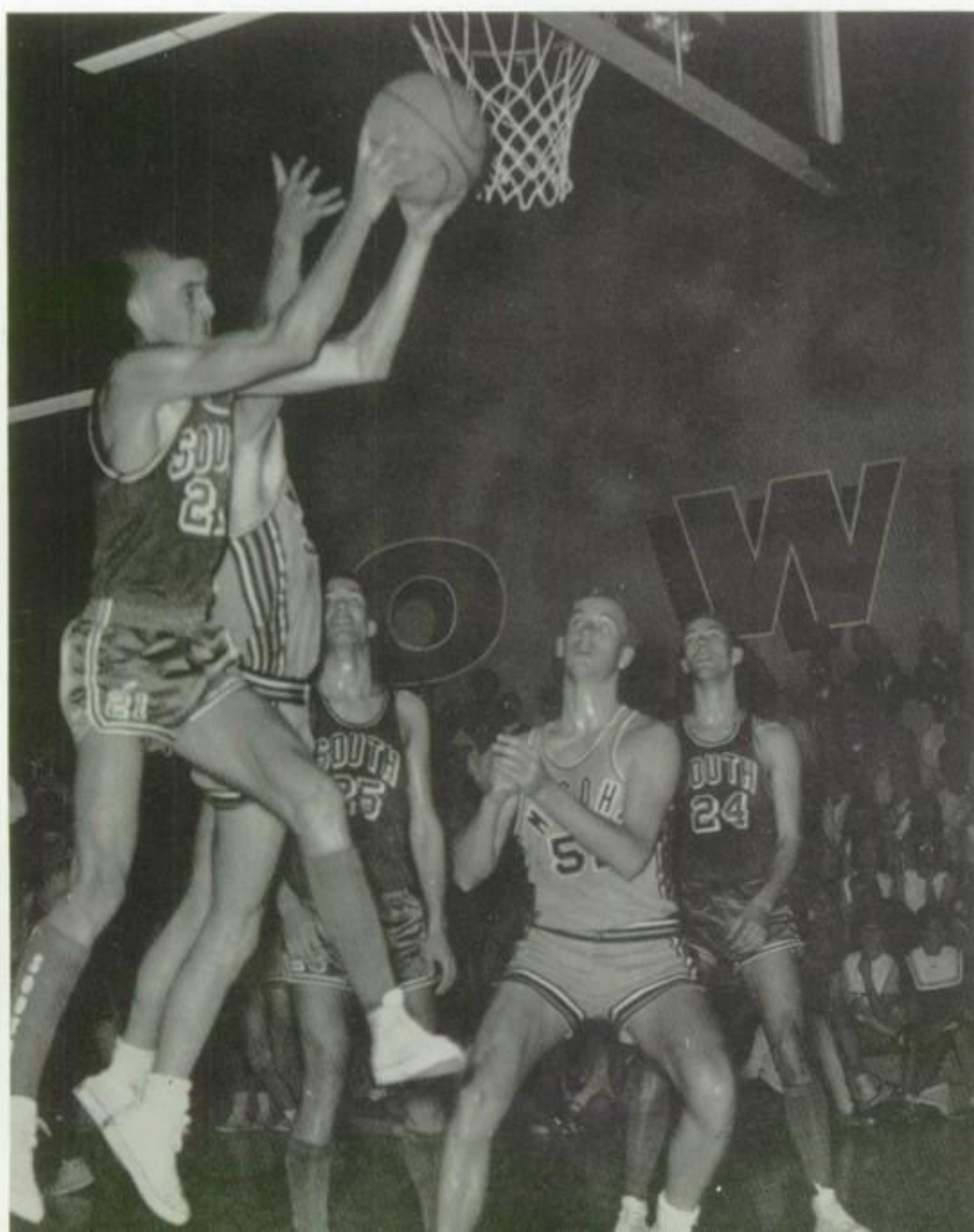
Steve French gets fouled as he shoots in forty point trouncing of Santa Monica.





Arms reach for the ceiling as cagers fight for rebound.

Steve French outjumps a MiCoHi Mustang for the rebound.

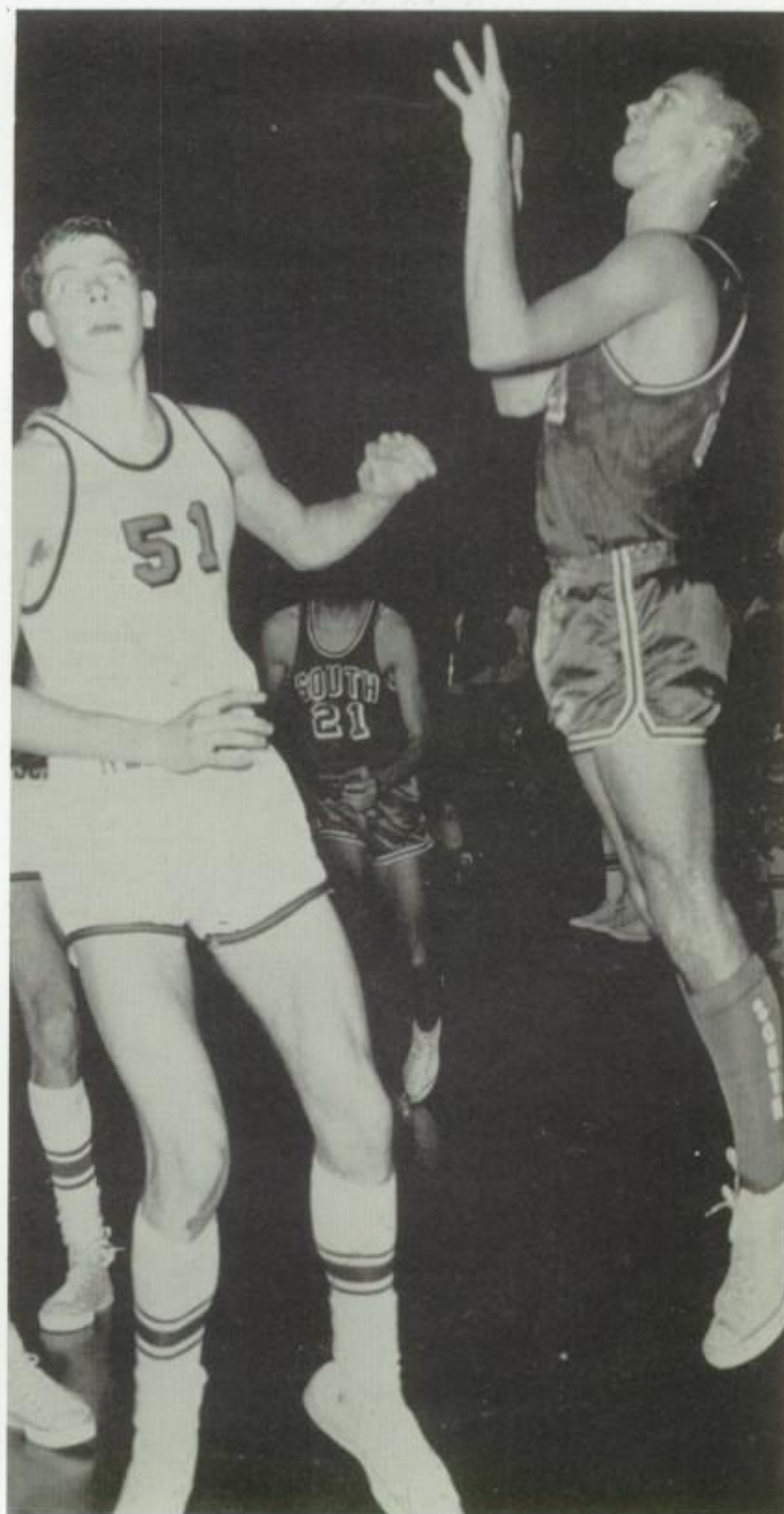


south cagers

move into

c.i.f. playoffs

A Redondo player seems overwhelmed by Dave Kuchenbecker's shot.





ROW ONE: coach Ruffell, Tom Gammon, Bruce Hazelton, Tom Boggs, Dennis Sterling, John Auckland, Mike Eggers, mgr. ROW TWO: Jerry Turner, Craig Evanco, Dennis Whitehouse, Doug Dinnel, Rick Schwartz, Gene Bellevue, statistician.

*IT WAS FUN
THIS YEAR. A IS
TURN TO A IS
FOR MORE DETAILS*



Arms intertwine during Hawthorne game.

Jerry Turner jumps into mass of arms to recover ball from Hawthorne center.



JAYVEE BASKETBALL

PRE-SEASON GAMES

SOUTH		OPPONENT
78	Aviation	43
58	West	57
49	Morningside	56
52	Fermin Lasuen	23
42	North	53
52	Bishop Montgomery	23
44	Fermin Lasuen	40
59	Long Beach Poly	61

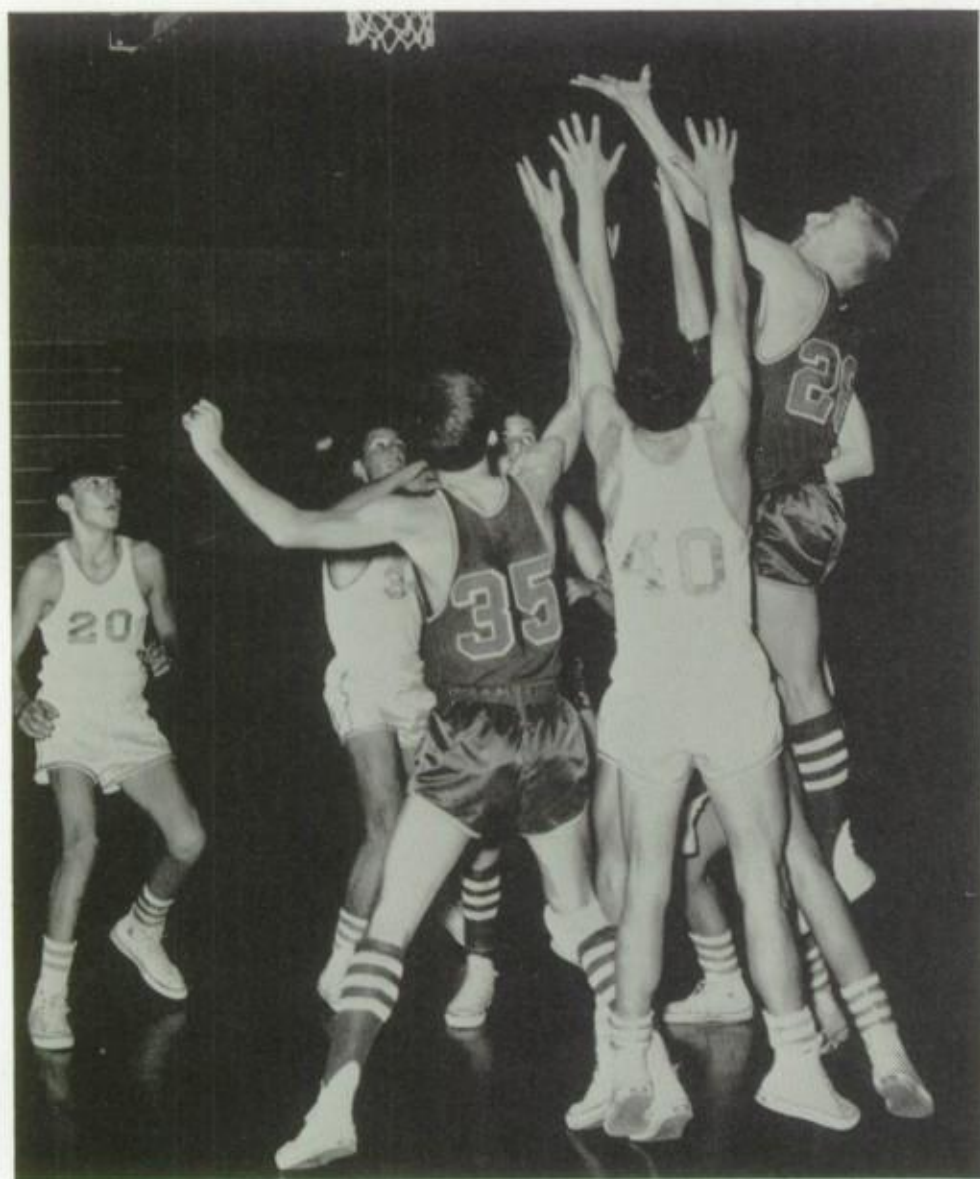
LEAGUE GAMES

41	Hawthorne	46
37	Mira Costa	46
67	Redondo	50
87	Rolling Hills	47
54	Palos Verdes	58
72	Santa Monica	53
49	Hawthorne	31
55	Mira Costa	57
59	Santa Monica	66
60	Redondo	58
61	Rolling Hills	38
54	Palos Verdes	55

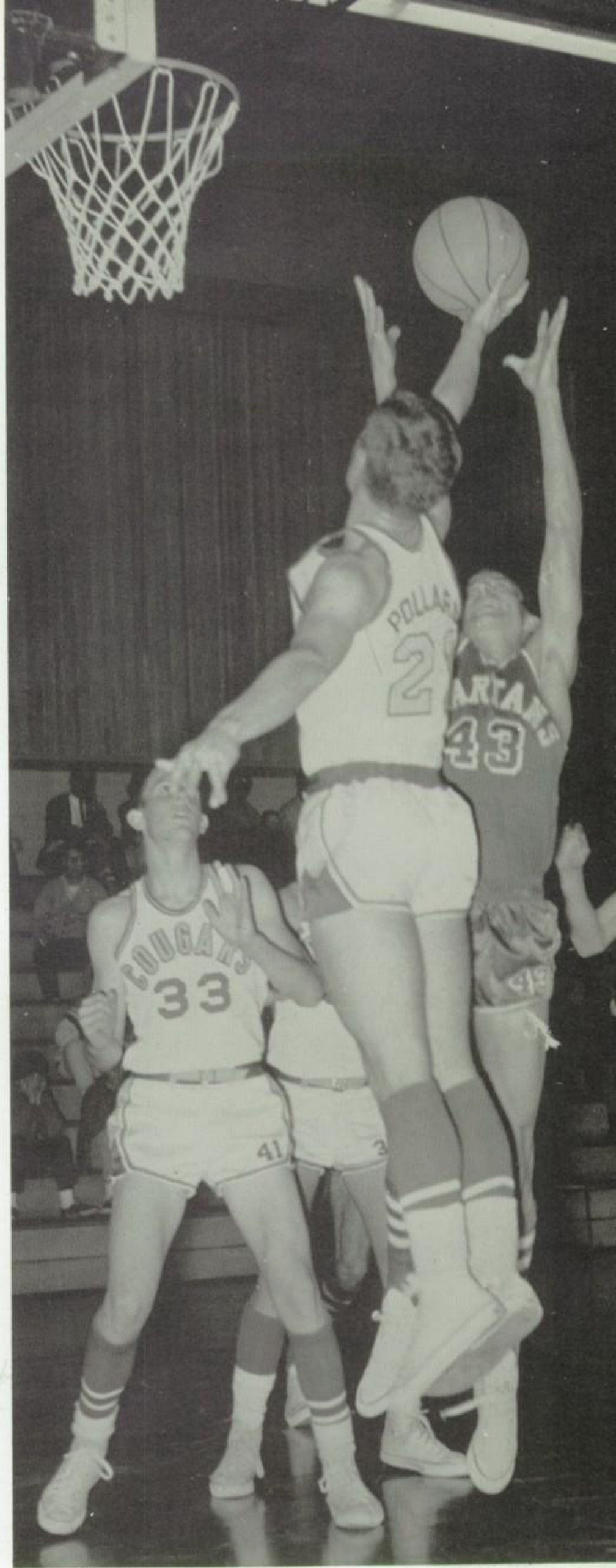
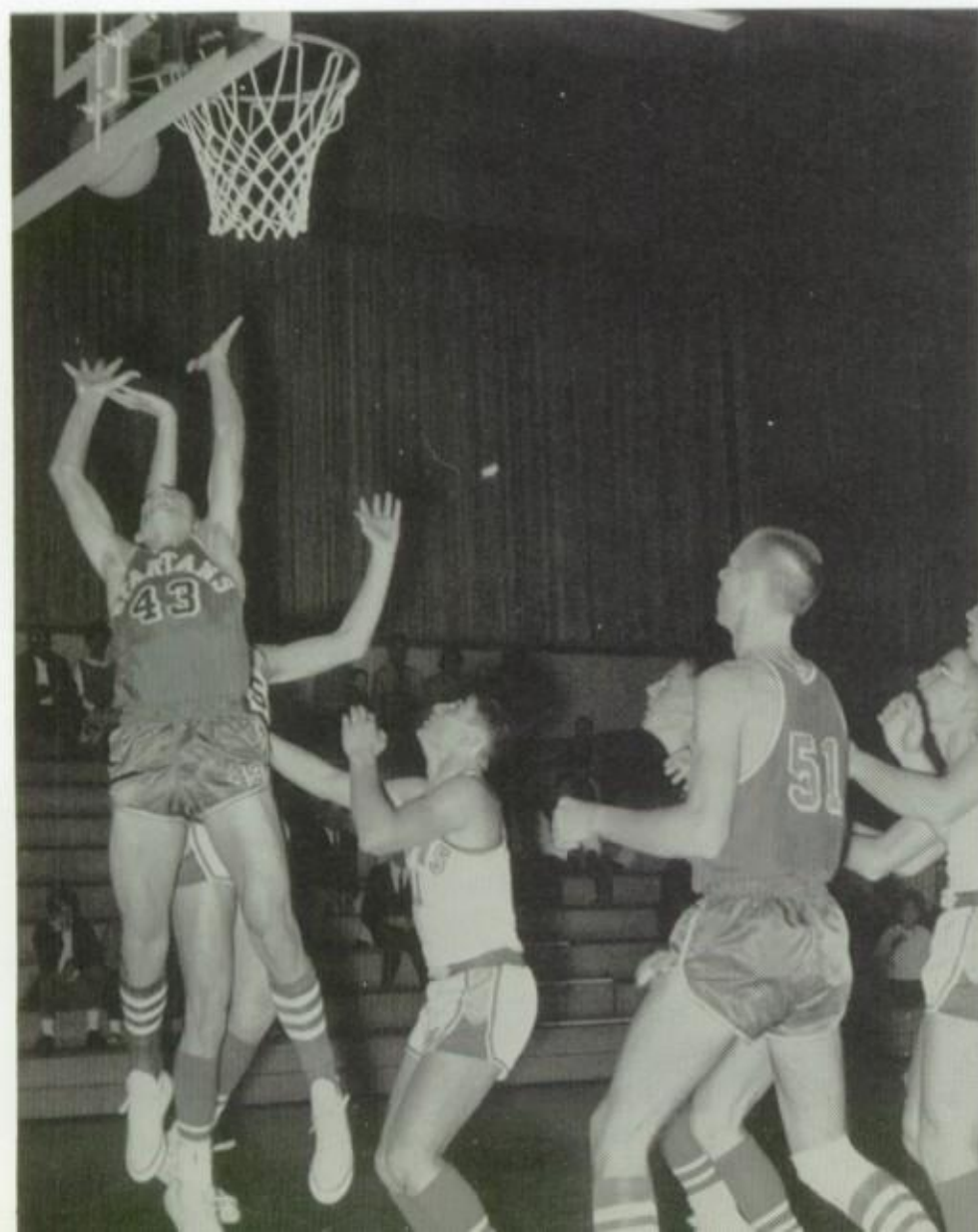
WON—11

LOST—9

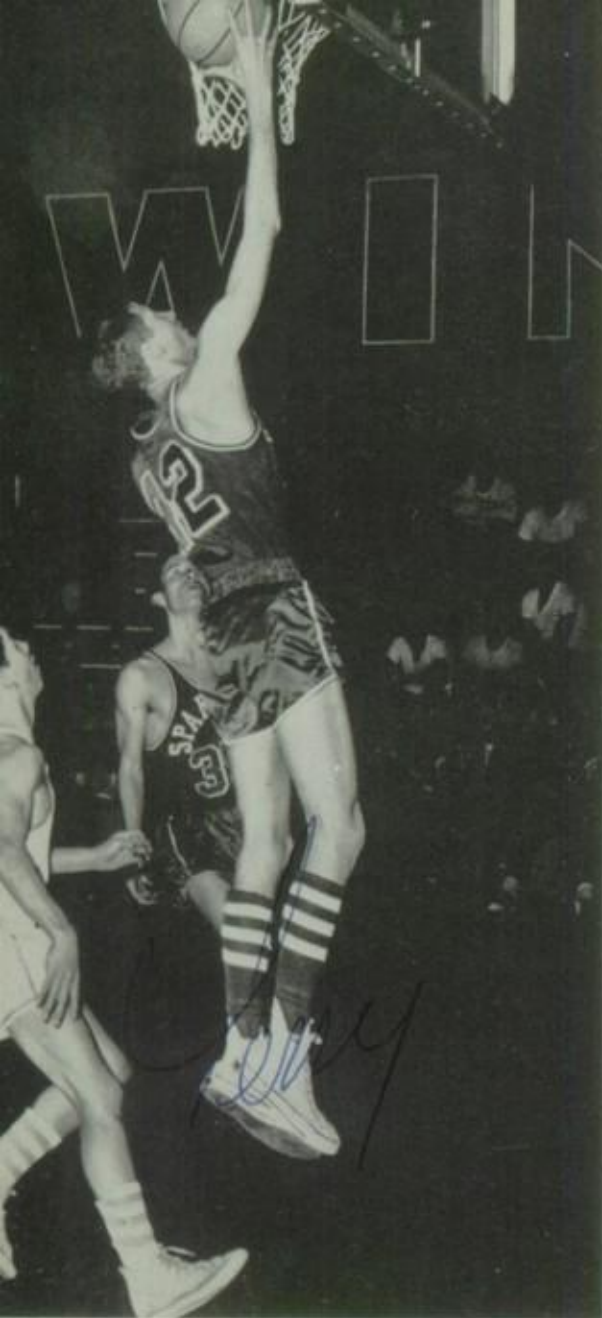
A part of the action from the Spartan-Sea King game.



Jerry Turner bends over backwards for rebound in Hawthorne game.



A Cougar cager fights in a losing cause.



Terry Atkinson, team captain, sinks easy layup in P.V. game.



ROW ONE: Gordie Mosman, Doyle Matthews, Bob Simon, David Grimes, David Fuller, Mr. Corman. ROW TWO: Jack McTaggart, Ralph Keir, Charley Marshall, Jim Conroy, Terry Atkinson, Gene Mosman.

Six pairs of arms stretch for ball as Bee cagers "Fight To Win".



BEE BASKETBALL 1965 SEASON SCORES

PRE-SEASON GAMES

SOUTH		OPPONENT
56	Lawndale	34
61	Hawthorne	37
52	Redondo	51
53	Beverly Hills	56
54	Morningside	34
57	Fermin Lasuen	31
57	El Segundo	23
55	Fermin Lasuen	22
54	Long Beach Poly	34

LEAGUE GAMES

45	Santa Monica	58
76	Hawthorne	50
73	Mira Costa	60
41	Redondo	45
70	Rolling Hills	46
61	Palos Verdes	52
57	Santa Monica	49
76	Hawthorne	49
57	Mira Costa	58
46	Redondo	41
84	Rolling Hills	26
—	Palos Verdes	—

WON—17

LOST—4



Roy Ricks and Bob Brooks jump for ball during 40-25 victory over Redondo.



ROW ONE: Mike Farber, Don Sparks, Jim Owens, Terry MacRae, Tim Zamperini, Jeff Wang. ROW TWO: David Sparks, Peter Horvath, Steve Cowell, Martin Smith, Mike Maxsenti, Bill Hall. ROW THREE: Tom Sweet, Hunt Miller, Bob Brooks, Jim Ellsberry, Dick Foulk, Roy Ricks, Mr. Derrickson.

CEE BASKETBALL 1965 SEASON SCORES

PRE-SEASON GAMES

SOUTH	OPPONENT	
30	Aviation	39
23	West	32
32	Morningside	36
26	Fermin Lasuen	15
33	El Segundo	29
34	Fermin Lasuen	23
41	Long Beach Poly	30

SEASON GAMES

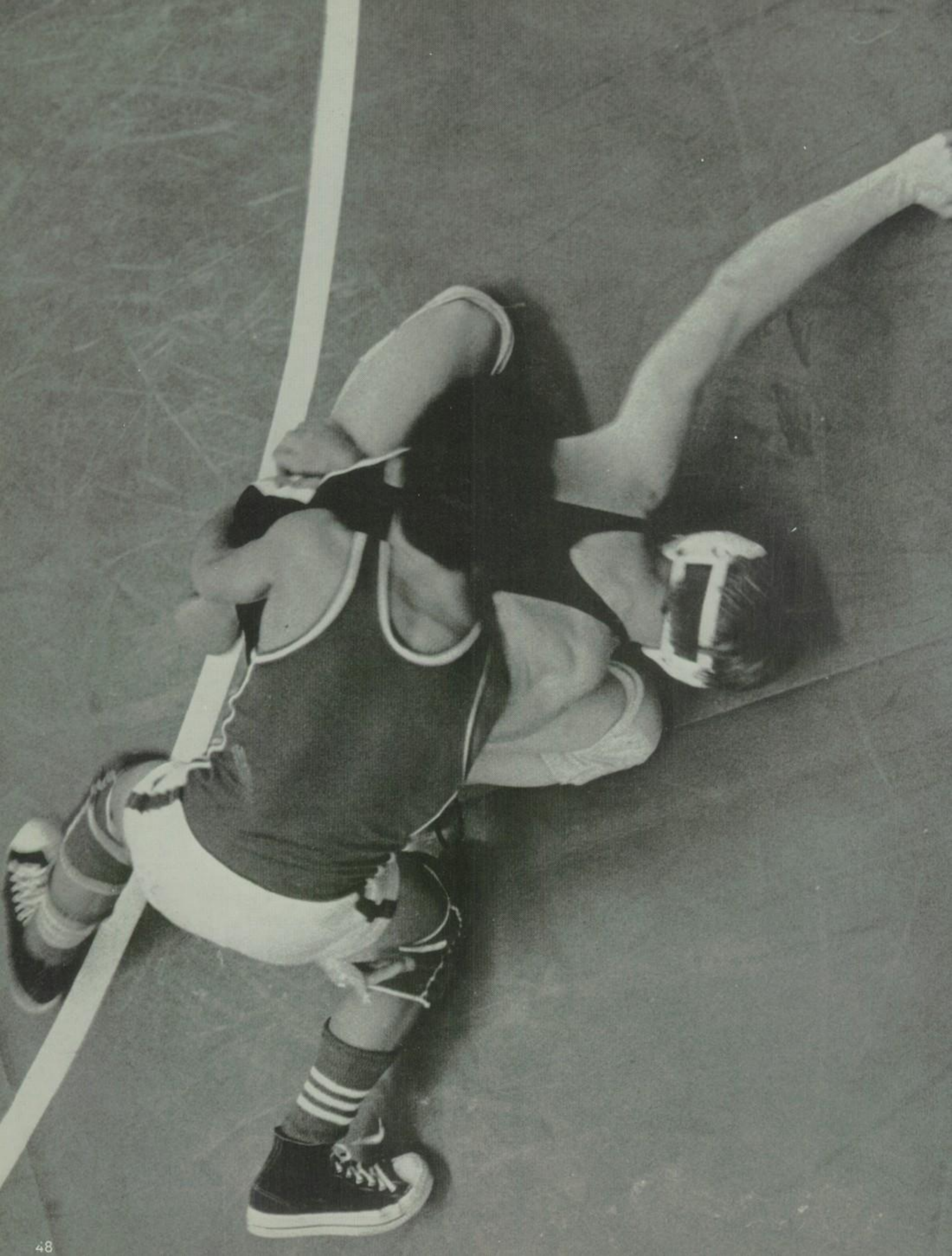
37	Santa Monica	31
27	Hawthorne	15
28	Mira Costa	19
22	Redondo	27
35	Rolling Hills	13
39	Palos Verdes	23
39	Santa Monica	28
31	Hawthorne	21
32	Mira Costa	26
40	Redondo	25
35	Rolling Hills	19
38	Palos Verdes	34

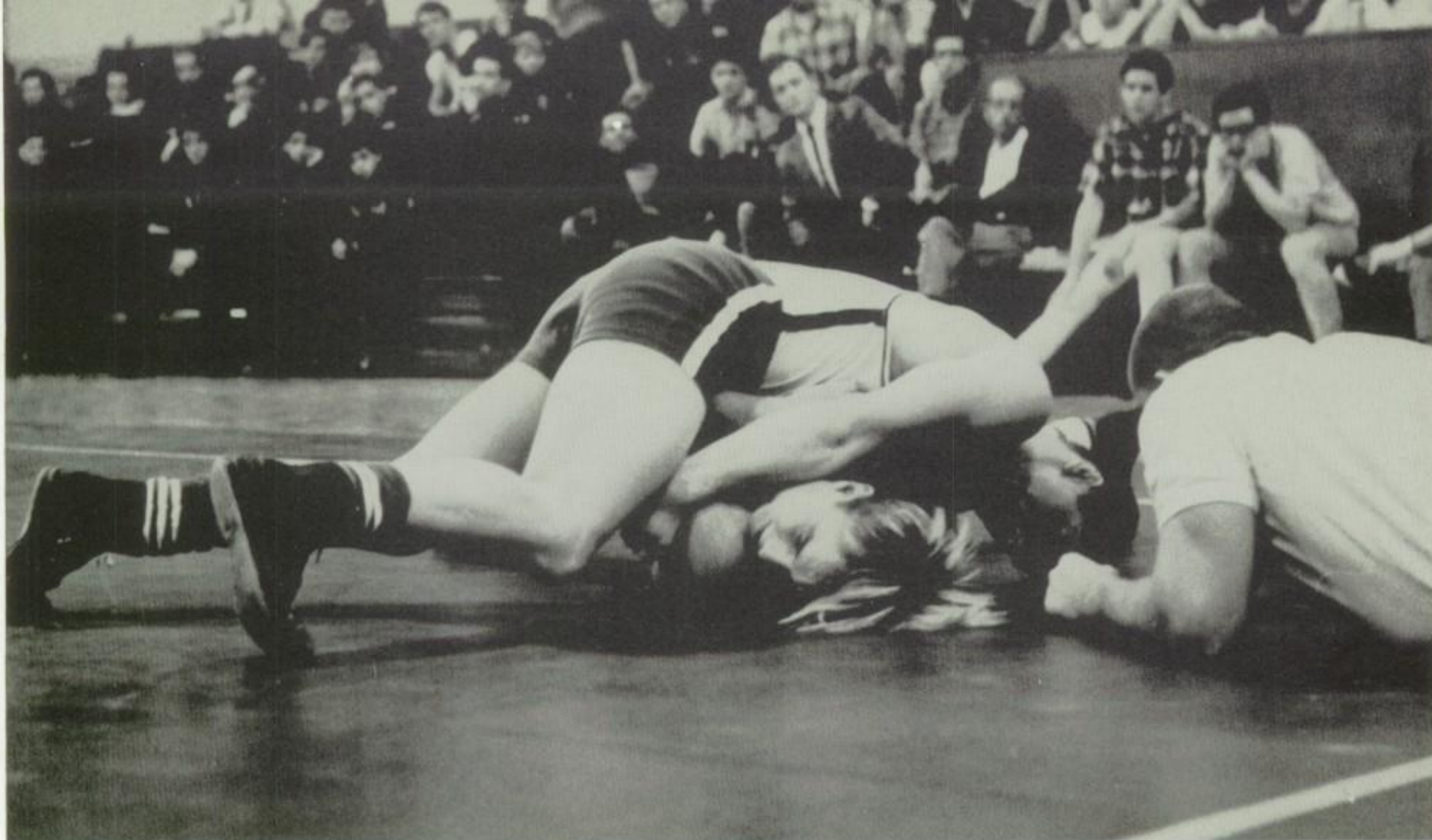
WON—15

LOST—4



Hunt Miller grabs rebound from undersized Redondo player.





Ralph Gambin, who later defected to the enemy, pins his opponent in the Mira Costa match.

varsity wrestlers lose only to aviation

A Mira Costa wrestler braces himself as Steve Rink gets set to kill him.



1964-65 WRESTLING SCORES

PRE-LEAGUE

SOUTH	OPPONENT
54	Paramount 5
31	Morningside 14
47	Torrance 5
18	Aviation 23
27	Simi 17
31	North 13

LEAGUE

48	Santa Monica 5
35	Hawthorne 13
23	Mira Costa 17
34	Palos Verdes 11
31	Redondo 19
43	Rolling Hills 15

Bay League Champions (6-0)

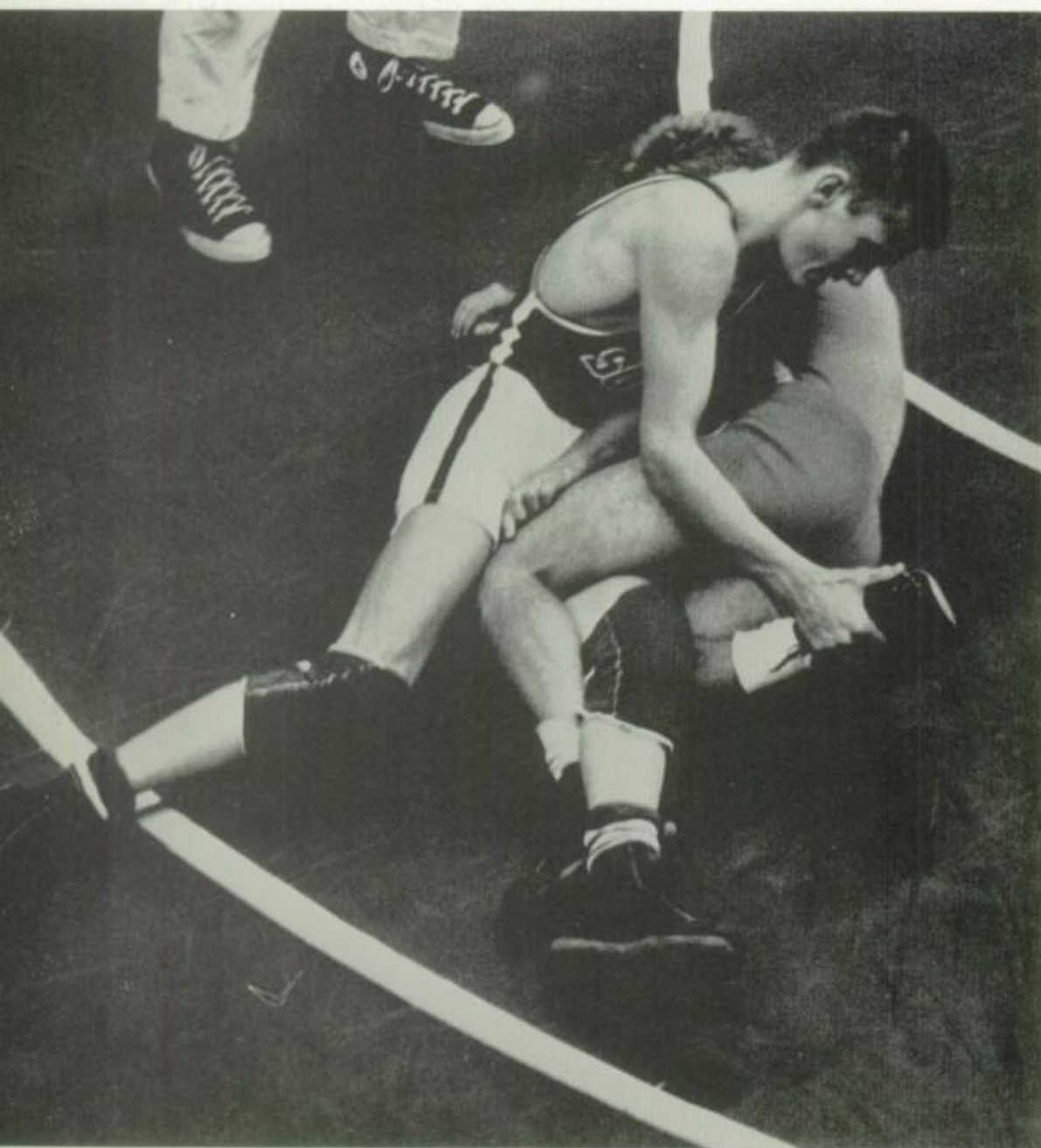
Torrance Invit. Champions

El Camino Tourn. 4th Place

WON—11

LOST—1

*1 ONLY TEAM
IN SCHOOL*



Junior ace, Tim Pinkney, shows great promise for next year's team as he defeats his North High opponent.



John Chamberlain, 130
2nd Bay League



Bob Taniguchi, 136
3rd Torrance Invit.



Steve Beard, 141
Bay League, Novice Champion



Dave Patterson, 136
2nd Bay League
4th Torrance Invit.

wrestlers beat c.i.f. champions during duals

Terry Tumble, 98
2nd Bay League, Novice
4th El Camino Tourn.



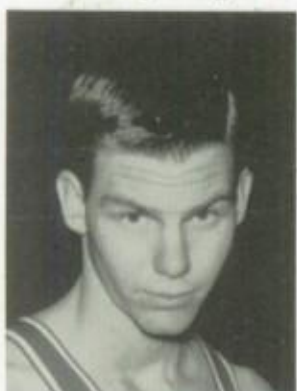
Roger Unger, 106



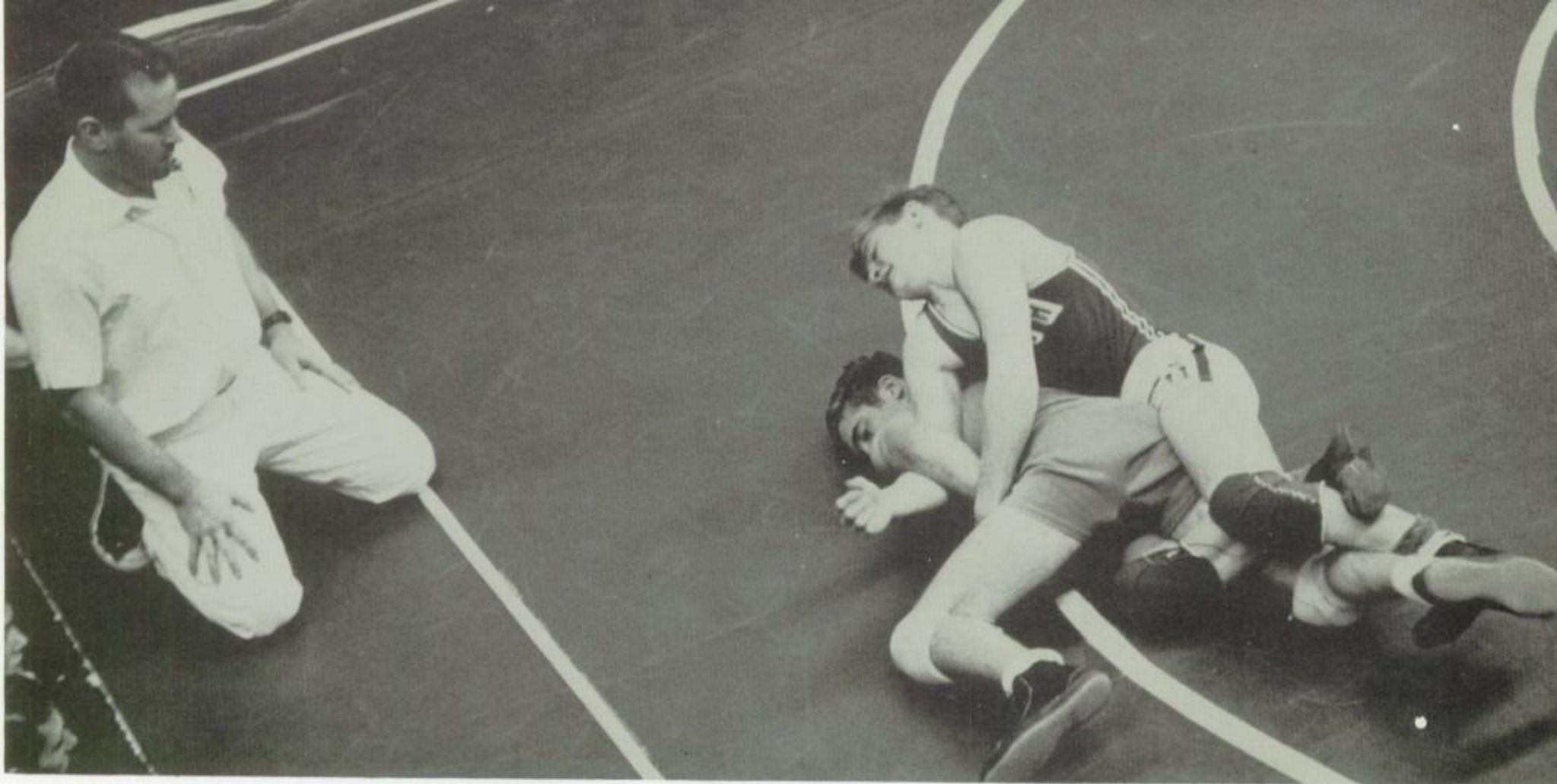
Tim Pinkney, 115
3rd Bay League
2nd Torrance Invit.



Tim Kuehnel, 123
Torrance Invit. Champion
4th Bay League



South High School started off the 64-5 wrestling season by hosting Paramount who won only one out of the 13 weight divisions. The matches continued to offer little competition to Spartans until C.I.F. runner-up Aviation visited our campus. This match was exciting and close but Aviation eked out a win by six points, the difference of a victory in *one* weight division. Coach Bonheim sent his Junior Varsity against San Marino's Varsity and the Jayvees won 55 to nothing. In Bay League competition only one team gave the Spartan grapplers much trouble. This was the defending C.I.F. champions, Mira Costa. South defeated Costa, though and became the Bay League champions for the third time in four years.



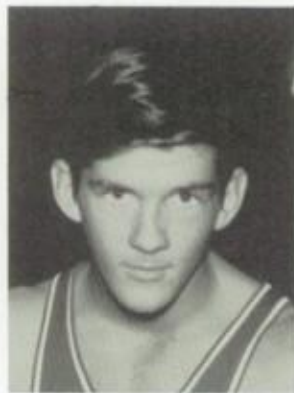
John Chamberlain prepares to make his opponent from North rue the day he traveled to South High School.



Gary Hagan, 148
Torrance Invit. Champion



Steve Rink, 168
Torrance Invit. Champion
3rd Bay League



Rich Byrne, 157
2nd Bay League,
Torrance Invit.
C.I.F. finalist

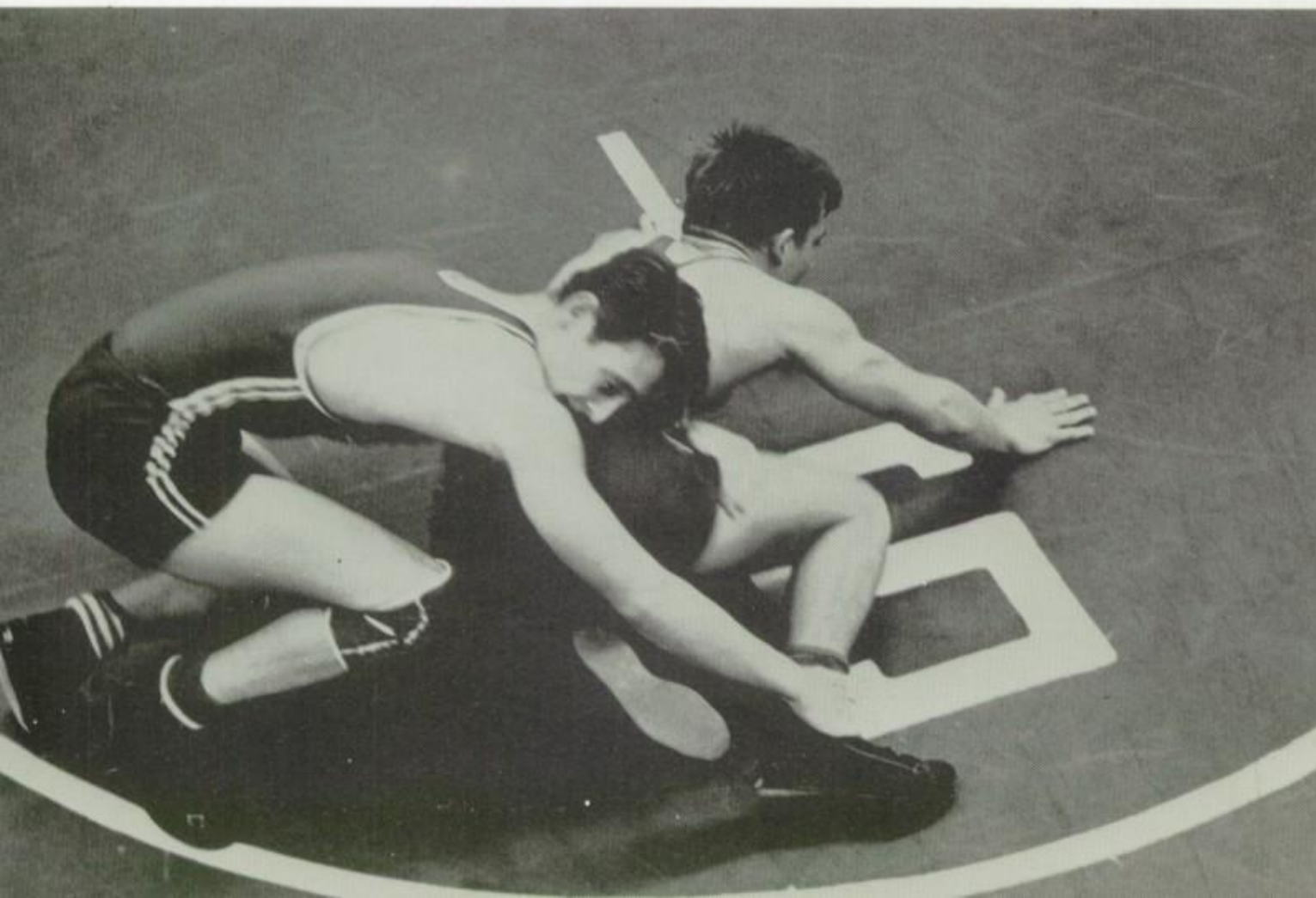


Jim Kauble, 178
3rd C.I.F.
Bay League Champion



Dan Birmingham, 194
Bay League Champion
2nd Torrance Invit.
C.I.F. Finalist

Steve Beard displays the form that brought him first period pins in a row during the early part of the season.



Larry Fields, Hwy.
Novice Champion
3rd Torrance Invit.



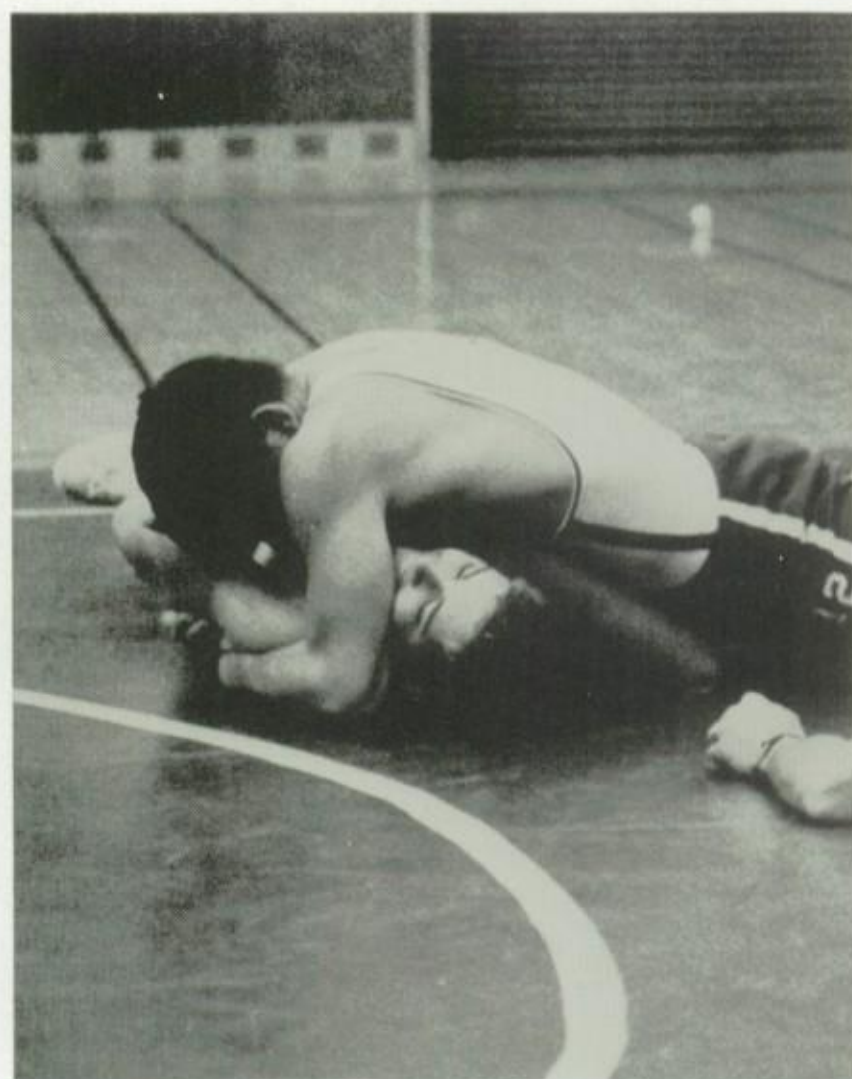
Jim McGrath, Hwy.
3rd Bay League

HAHAHA!



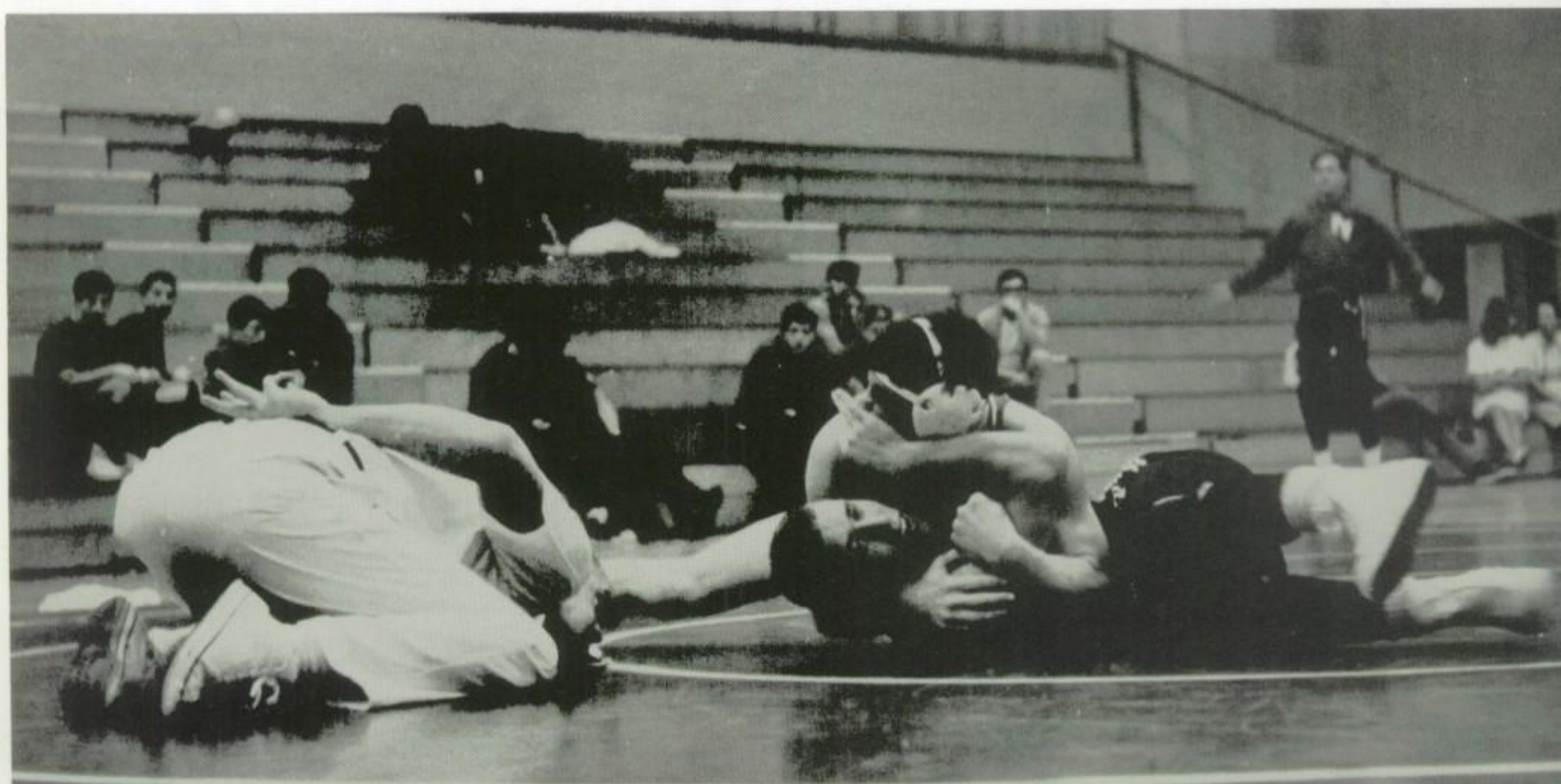
A frightened P.V. man tries to crawl away but is dragged back onto the mat by Fred Larson.

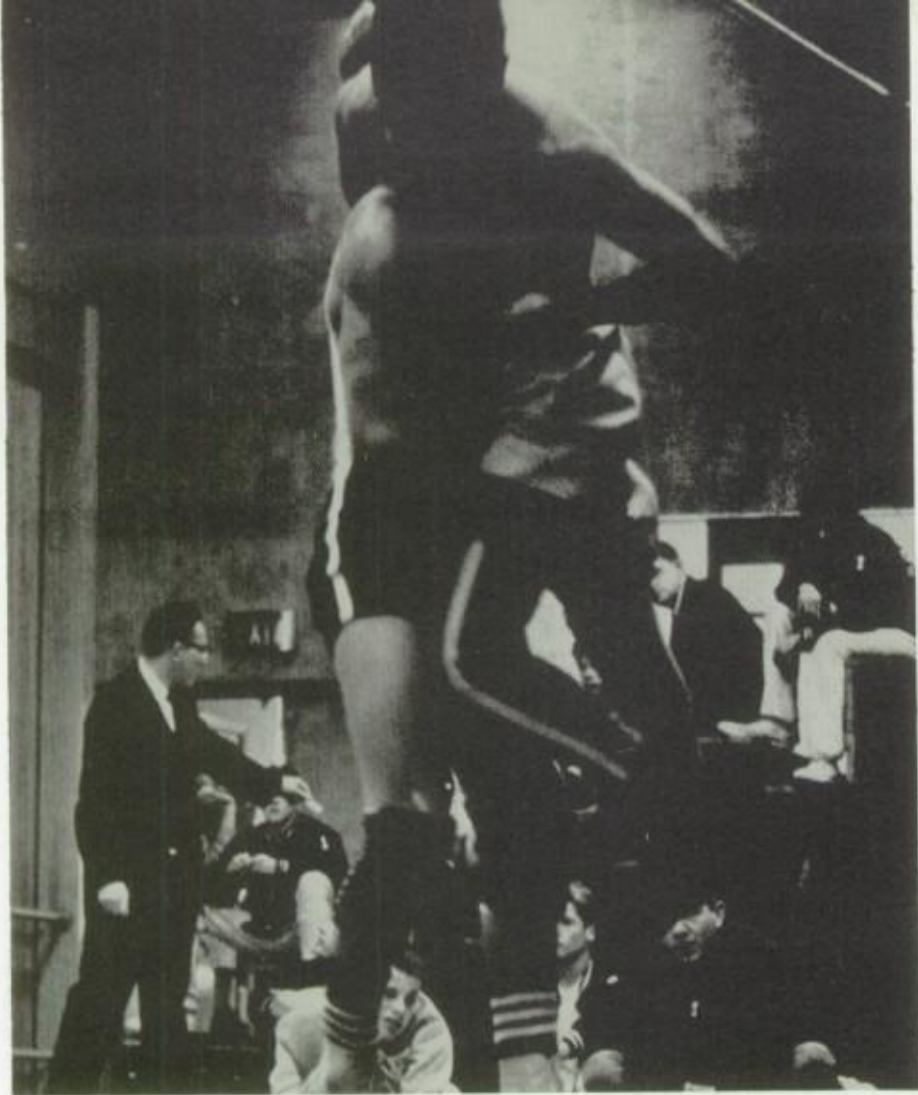
Junior Scott Christensen pins his foe during P.V. match.



jayvees boast perfect 12-0 season

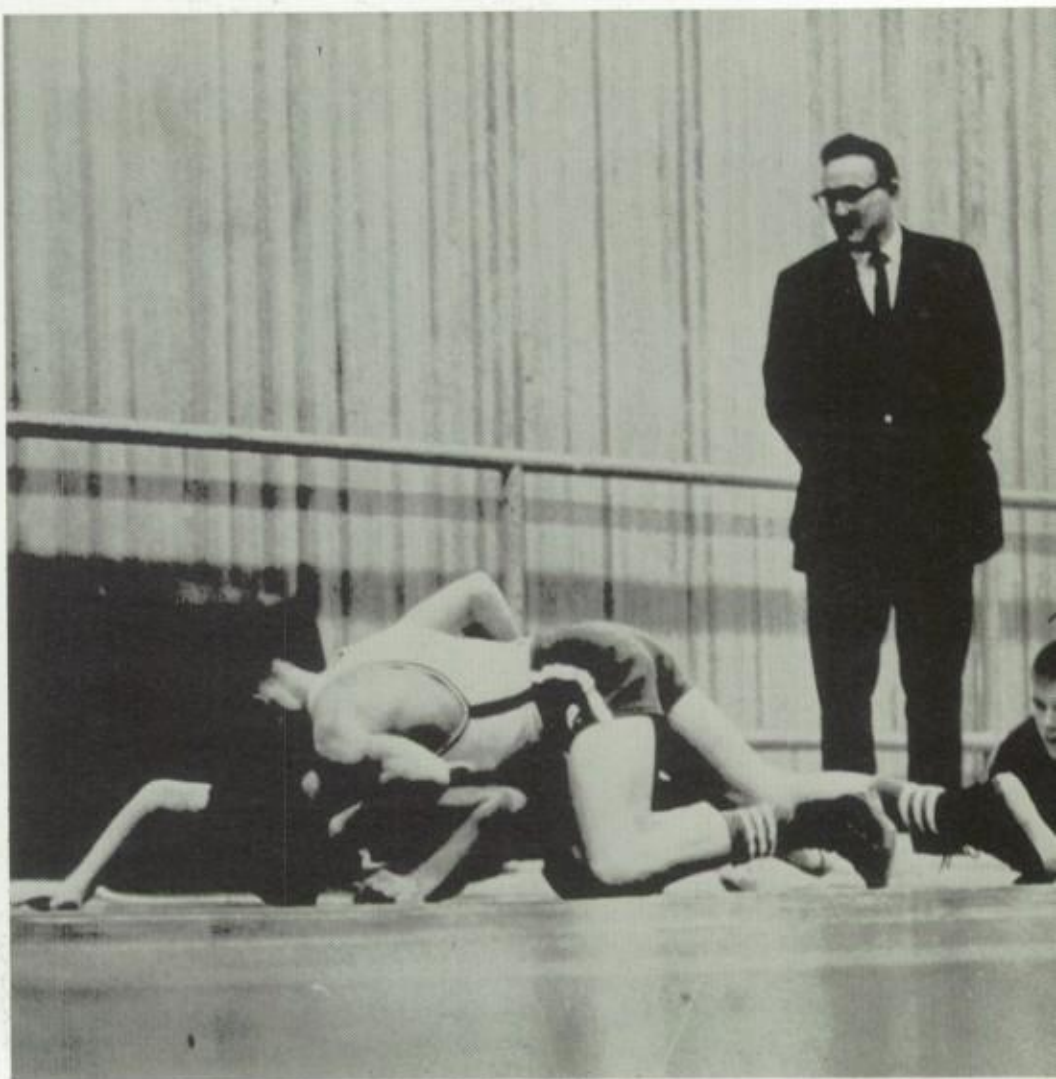
Ralph Gambin keeps Palos Verdes wrestler on his back.





A Torrance grappler is 1 minute, 20 seconds away from being pinned.

Roger Ensom controls his opponent from North High and keeps him from going out-of-bounds.



ROW ONE: Jim Byrne, Rocky Johnson, Don Green, Mathew Harris, Greg Douglas, John Stallman, mgr. ROW TWO: Marty Harris, Steve Stulk, Fred Larson, Bob Priestly, Jim Miller, Richard Laxton. ROW THREE: Lane Ongstad, Bob Clark, Jeff Gindroz, Jeff Arietta, Scott Christensen, Bob Coppersteiner.



JUNIOR VARSITY

1964-65 WRESTLING SCORES

PRE-LEAGUE

SOUTH	OPPONENT	
46	Paramount	5
38	Morningside	12
50	Torrance	2
29	Aviation	18
33	Simi	11
55	San Marino	0

LEAGUE

49	Santa Monica	0
43	Hawthorne	5
28	Mira Costa	13
40	Palos Verdes	5
44	Redondo	4
48	Rolling Hills	5

Bay League J.V. Champions

WON—12

LOST—0

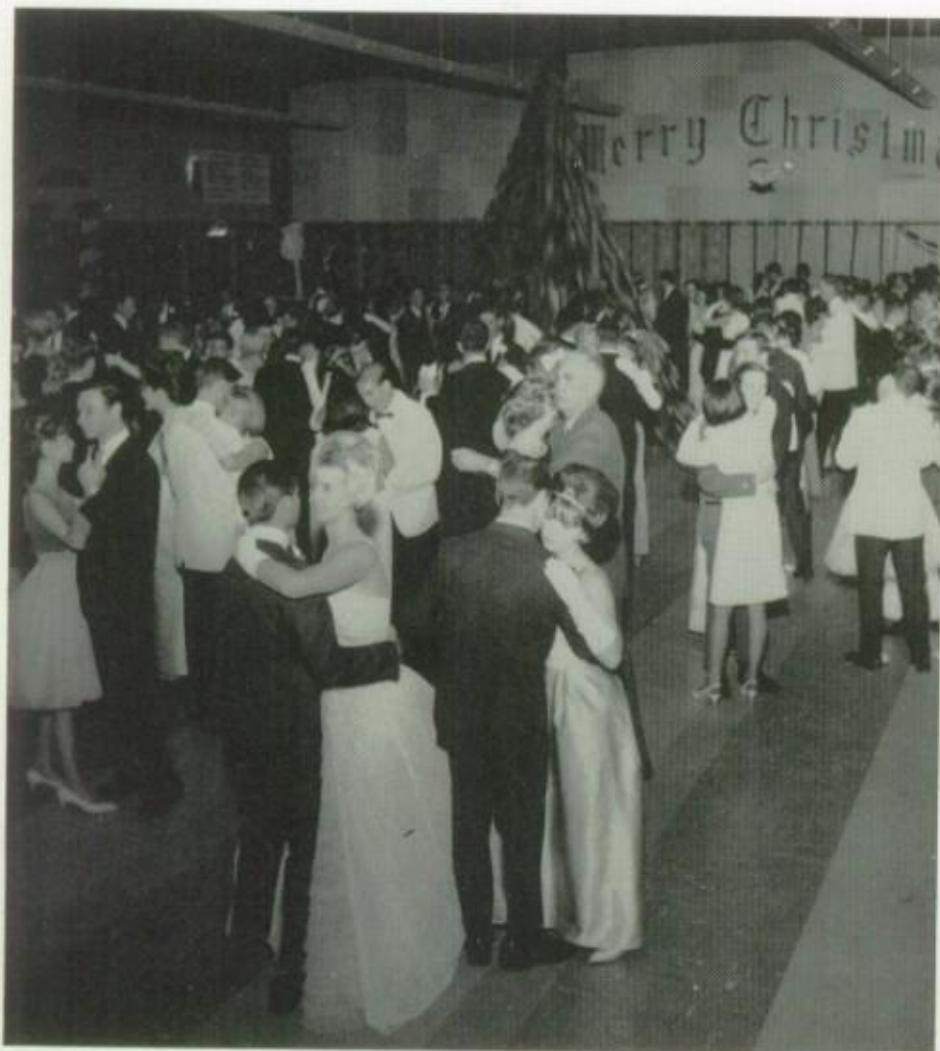


Girls' League member puts finishing touches on Santa Claus.



Jovial Bob Pelle portrays a chuckling Santa Claus.

candy canes and





Couples enjoy festive Christmas cookies served by Santa's Elves.



mistletoe

winter formal

Inside the cafeteria doors jolly Santa Claus greeted couples attending the Winter Formal. Girls sat on his lap to tell him what they wanted for Christmas and if they were good they received a lollipop. They then entered into the cafeteria decorated with walls wrapped as presents, gigantic stockings and candy canes, and crepe paper streamers displaying the noticeable theme of Candy Canes and Mistletoe. The Stage Band provided the musical enjoyment and refreshments were served by gaily dressed Santa's Elves.

An escort receives his receipt for pictures which will capture memories of the evening.





winning plays

An Overpraised Season,
Richard S. Dunlop

It's Cold in Them Thar' Hills.
Anonymous

This Way to Heaven.
Douglass Parichirst

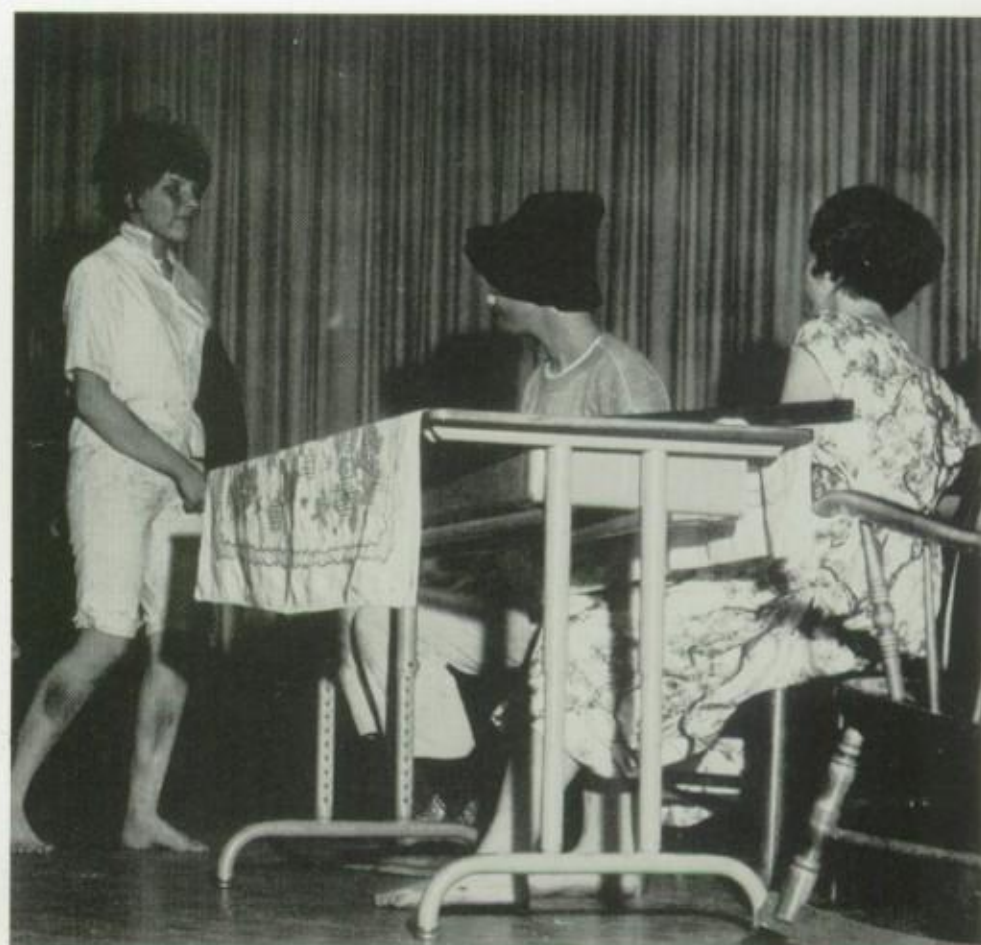
Two clergymen are filled with disgust after visiting the five, as yet unmarried, Sneed daughters.

Dramatic tragedy strikes during a winning one act play.



one act play

One of the harder preparations to marriage is seeking parent permission.





Pa Sneed questions his unwed daughters' ability to shell peas.

Guilds of volunteer actors working together to produce a total of five plays presented their work, in competition, to a panel of judges. Of the three plays selected as finalists and presented to the A.S.B., one grand winner was chosen to represent South High in competition at Long Beach State College. This year's winning play was "The Overpraised Season"; a story of teenagers' many complications in life. The

teenage characters presented problems with parents, the opposite sex, and adjustment to society. One of the plays tied for second place was "This Way to Heaven." The main character was a scheming angel in search of a new cook for heaven. In the other second place winner, "It's Cold in Them Thar Hills," Snoddy and all of her sisters were in search of the right beaux to take as their spouses.

festival

Father and son share a moment of confidence.



junior administration



Cheryl Aston is enjoying her day as Activities Advisor.



John Balow checks the Class File while Scott Christenson and Mike Farber look up records.

Sherrie Smith confers with Mr. Benson about the problem of suspension.



Dr. Lucas	Fred Myers
Mr. Benson	Doug Vogl
Mr. Morgan	Paddi Benson
Mr. Marashlian	Jim Byrne
Mrs. O'Connor	Mike Farber
Mr. Anderson	John Balow
Mr. Rotcher	Scott Christensen
Miss Castle	Pam Arndt
Mrs. Grebel	Nancy Menashe
Mr. Jones	Charles Phillips
Mr. Muse	Cheryl Aston
Mr. Shoen	Kathy Murray
Mrs. Melton	Mike Lewis
Mrs. Brown	Barbara Bingman
Mrs. Knudsen	Carol Lee
Miss Ringheim	Sandy Maddox
Mrs. Ellsworth	Sue Butterfield
Mrs. Patten	Sherry Smith



Steve Fischer and Jim Byrne enjoy listening to pilots radioing in to the Torrance Airport.

Each year South High Student Body officers take part in the actions of city government through their participation in Junior Citizen's Day. The Torrance Fire Department, Airport, and branches of the City Hall are toured by student body Officers from South, North, West Torrance, and Bishop Montgomery High Schools in a joint effort to acquaint city officials and student leaders. These students assumed city post corresponding to their student body positions. Our city government was run by students with permanent employees as advisors. At an informative council meeting the pros and cons of various city governmental problems were discussed by the high school students.

junior citizen's day

President Allen Luger receives first hand advice on city government from Mayor Albert Isen.



Paddi Benson avidly listens to keynote speaker.



let me call you sweetheart



Couples surround the King and Queen as they lead the waltz.



Sweethearts slowly revolve beneath the rotating hearts.

Dr. Lucas introduces Pam and Bob as the Queen and King of Hearts.



sweethearts ball

Misses adorned in swirling skirts and sweetly scented flowers were swept gracefully across the dance floor by their escorts at the second annual Sweethearts Ball. Using the romantic theme of "kissing doves," the service clubs adorned the cafeteria with paper doves and hung a colorful mobile of hearts and doves above the center of the floor. Working jointly, the Orders of Apollo and Athena created a dream world for starry eyed sweethearts during this lovely Valentine's Day dance. The band added to the atmosphere of hearts and doves by contributing mellow notes of music for awaiting couples to dream by. The climax of the evening was the revelation and crowning of the King and Queen of Hearts, two hardworking and deserving members of the service clubs.



king and queen of hearts,
bob taniguchi and pam arndt

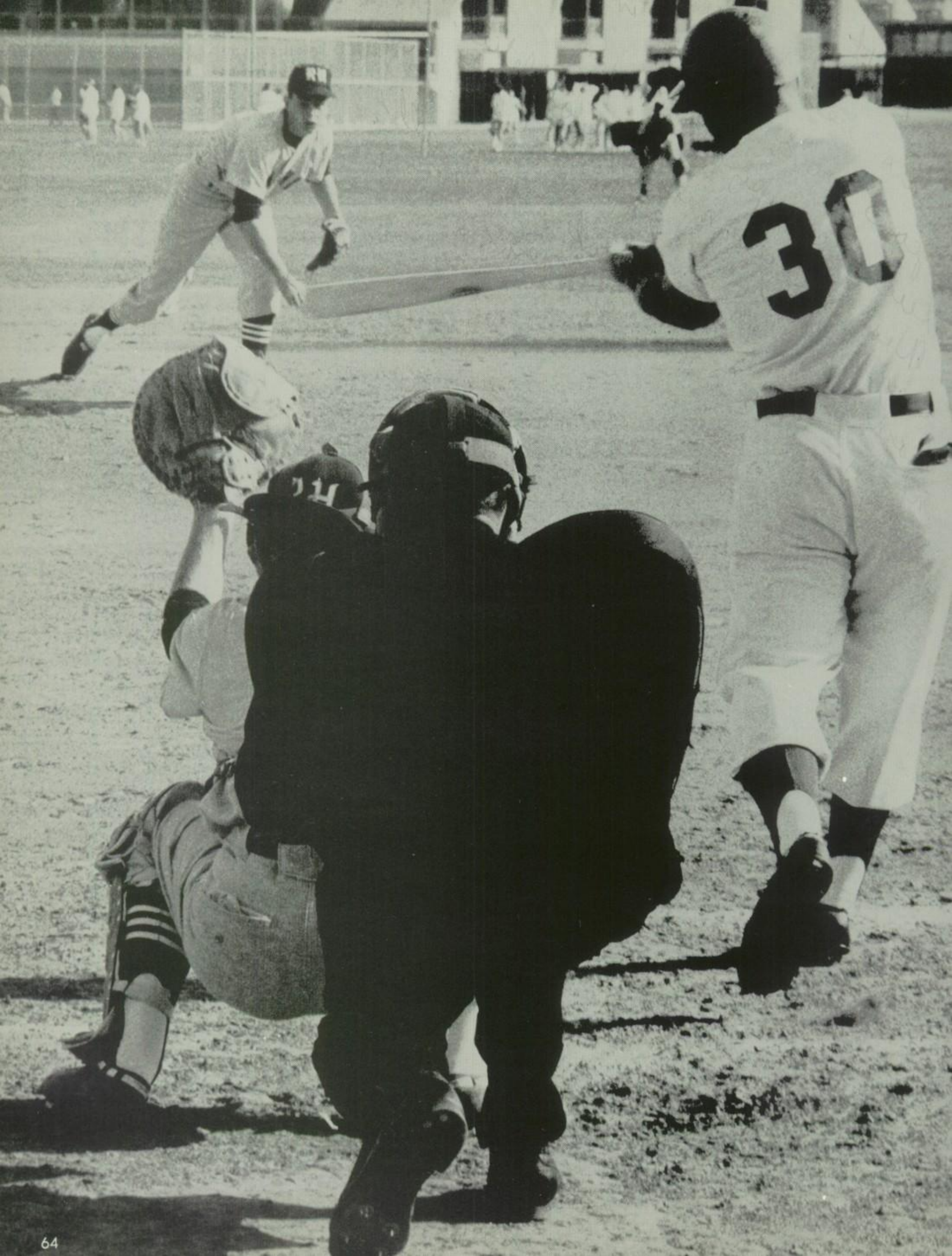


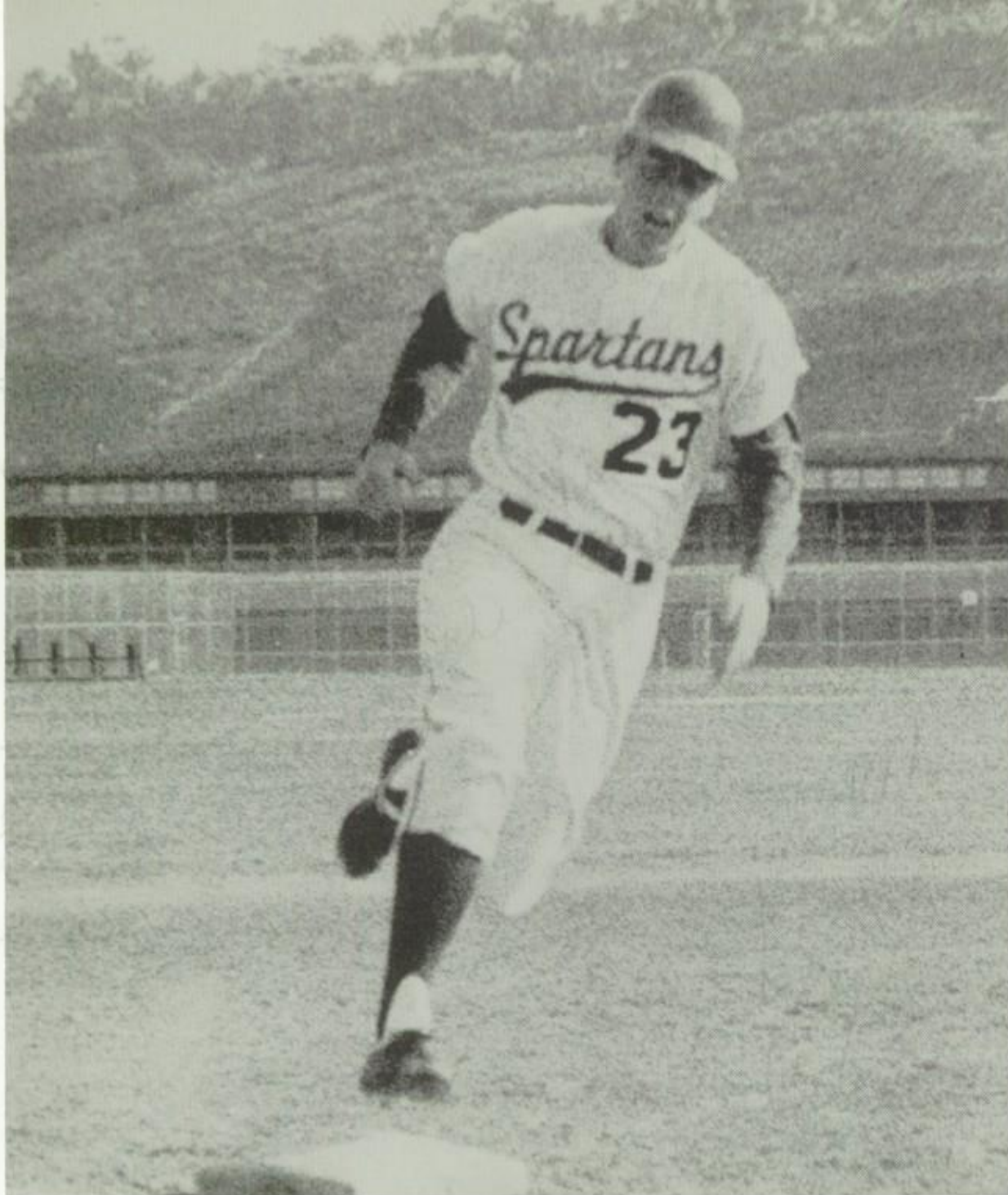
Matt.
 It's been a bitch
 year, too bad it was in
 such a crappy place - school.
 I could major in athletics
 Wash next year in our C.I.F. board
 See you next year in our C.I.F. board
 and team sports. Rob's this summer be on waves.
 And school is almost
 over.

Jim
 1/67 (I hope)

For, Lo,—the Winter is
 past
 the rain is over
 And gone; the flowers
 appear
 on the earth;
 The time of singing of
 birds
 is come, and
 The voice of the turtle
 is heard
 in our land.
 Song of Solomon, 2:12

SPRING





Chick James rounds third and heads for home.



Phil Hertzog, C.



Steve French, P.



Ed Holmes, 2B



Kenny Pfau, P.



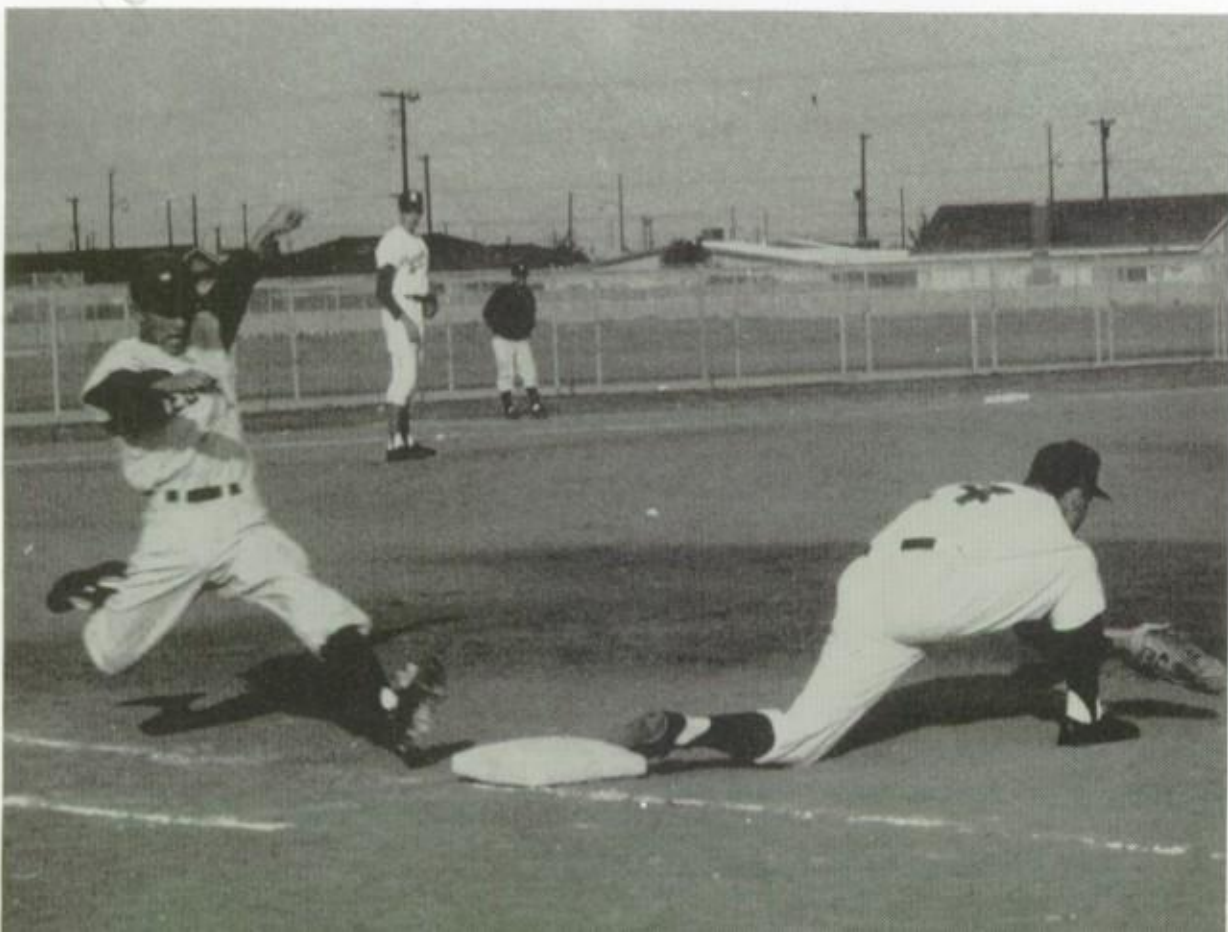
Pat Adkins, 3B



Dick White, 1B

varsity nine win four of first five

A Redondo player does the splits to beat the throw but Dick White outstretches him.



1965 SEASON SCORES

SOUTH	OPPONENT
9.....	Redondo 3
4.....	Redondo 1
2.....	Rolling Hills 5
10.....	Rolling Hills 7
9.....	Palos Verdes 4
*Due to press deadline complete scores could not be included.	
WON 4	LOST 1



Craig Moore, S.S.



Glen Thompson, P.



Fred Myers, O.F.



Steve Parks, O.F.



Chick James, O.F.



Gordon Mahon, 2B



Steve Cuchenbecker, P.



Charlie Phillips, O.F.



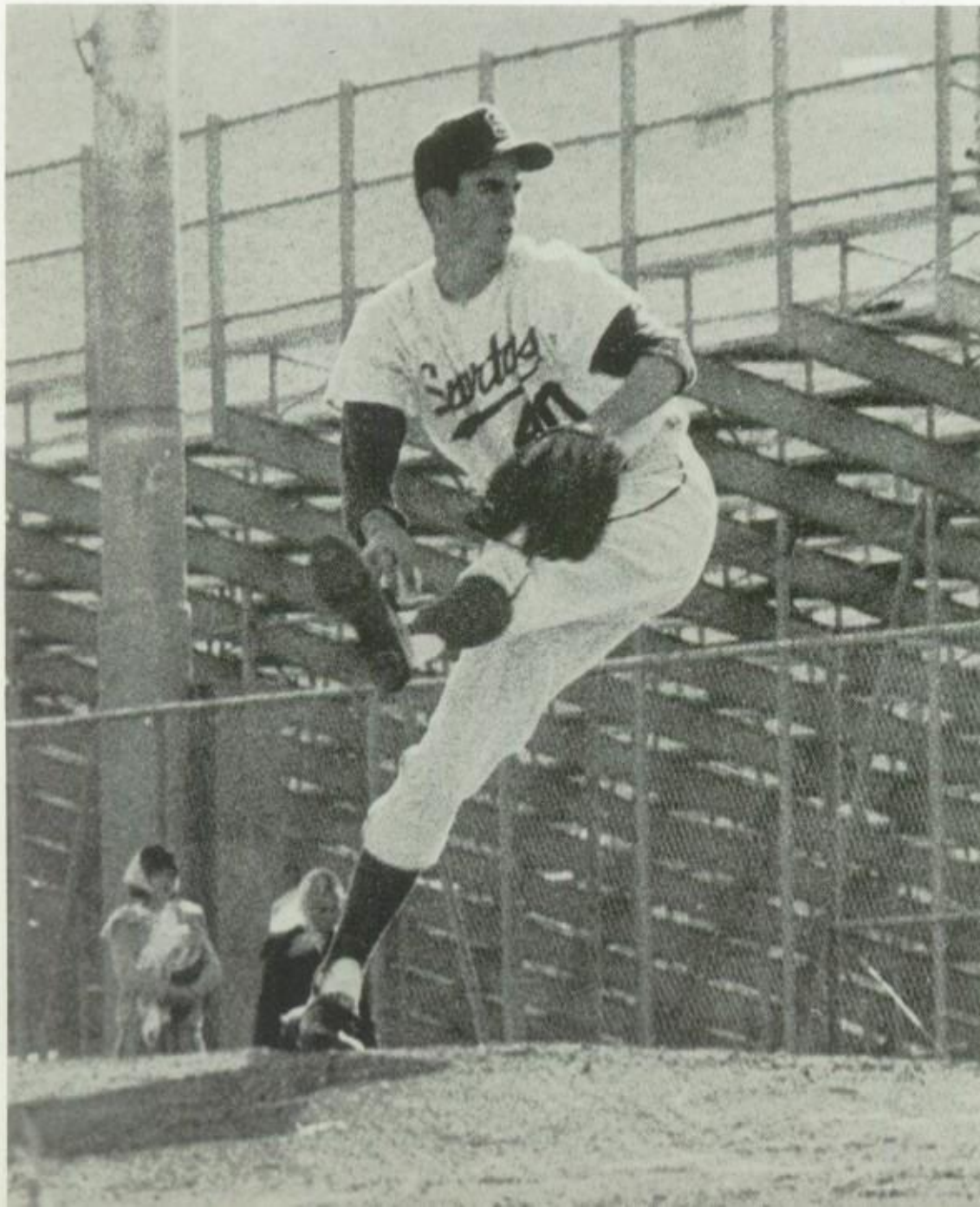
Chuck Hrehor, 3B



Mike Braiwick, C.

coach mc illvane disputes fifth-inning loss to samo

Ken Pfau shows the form that helped make him one of the Spartans' top pitchers.



The Spartan nine began the 1965 baseball season in a winning way by beating the Redondo Seahawks 9 to 3. The win was contributed to good pitching and hitting. The highly spirited Spartan team played their second game at Redondo's field where they blasted a 4 to 1 win. A surprise defeat came to the Spartan nine when they played at Rolling Hills. The game was tied 2 to 2 going into the sixth inning but when Rolling Hills managed to get three runs in, they took the lead and handed South its first loss, 5 to 2. The Spartans gained revenge for the loss when they beat Rolling Hills in the next game, 10 to 7. The following week the Spartans played an away game at Palos Verdes where they overpowered the Seakings. South was behind 2 to 1 until the big fourth inning when the mighty Spartans batted in six runs. South then took the lead and never looked back again to win the game 9 to 4. The next game on the Spartan schedule was a home game with Palos Verdes but it had to be postponed because of rain. After playing five games the Spartan record is four wins and one loss which places them in first place in Bay League standings. Due to the press deadline, coverage of the remaining games could not be included.



Mike Jefferson gets set to hit in the Rolling Hills game.

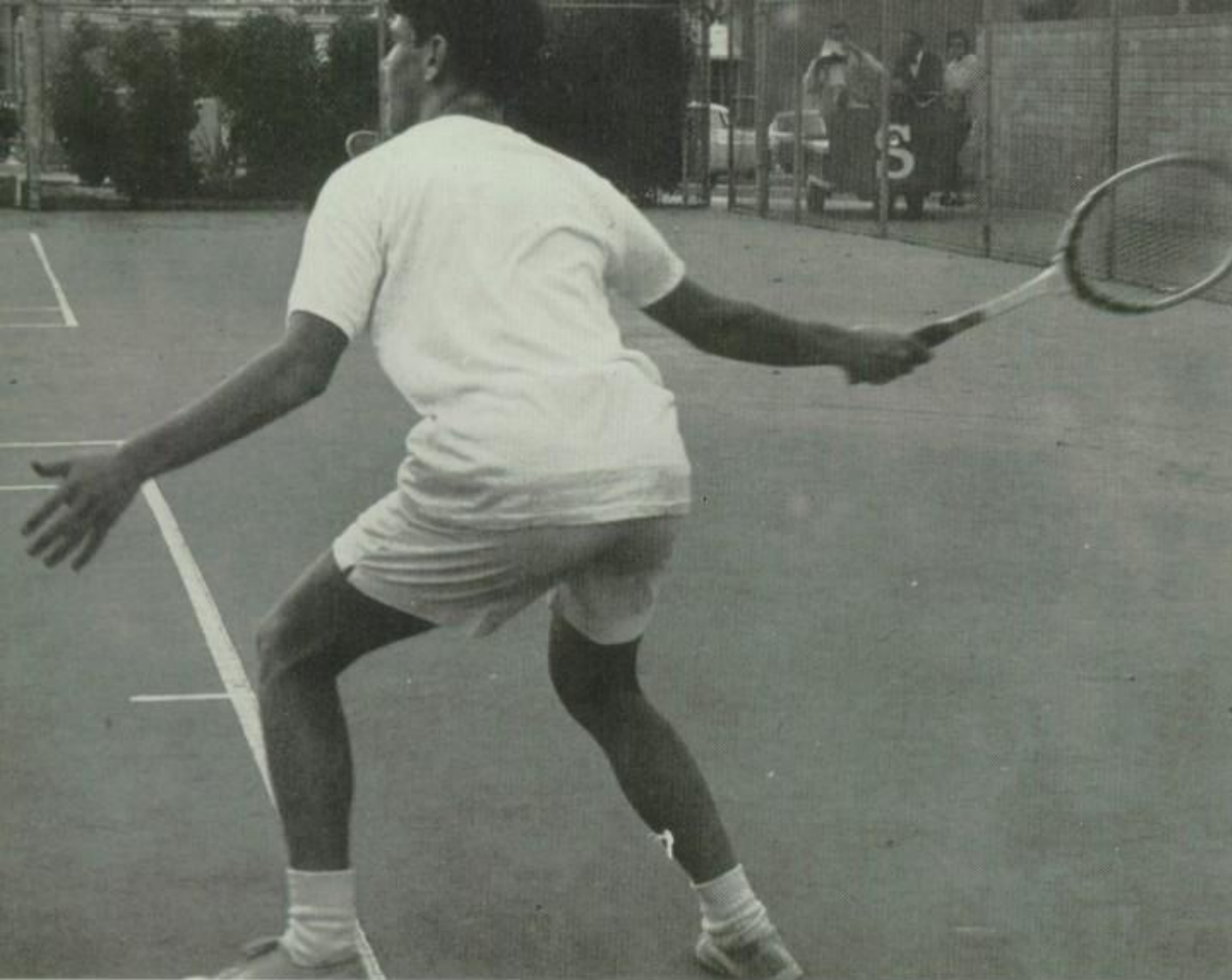


Mike Braiwick tags out a P.V. runner.

jayvee baseballers keep ahead in league standings

ROW ONE: Andy Nishamoto, Don Pace, Jeff Wang, Terry Gulick, Dan Doty, Steve Lehto. ROW TWO: Mgr. Dexter Nelms, Bob Brooks, Larry Tyner, Mike Jefferson, Steve Schultz, Bruce Hazleton, Mike Brawick. ROW THREE: Steve Hertzog, Jerry Dudley, Clyde Ford, Duane Durant, Dick Faulk, Jim McPhersen, coach Derrickson.





Jim Fiet gets to smash a powerful forehand during the Rolling Hills match.

First man, Steve Terre, proves his worth.



1965 SEASON SCORES

SOUTH	OPPONENT
6.....	Leuzinger 1
5.....	Morningside 2
2.....	Inglewood 5
7.....	Glenn 0
4.....	Redondo 3
7.....	West 0
12.....	Dominguez 16
0.....	Beverly Hills 7
5.....	Rolling Hills 2
2.....	Palos Verdes 5

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WON 6

LOST 4

varsity tennis faces rough competition

Steve Terre



Bob Chadil



Jim Fiet



Dave Ptak



Mike Cruikshank



Greg Linnenmeyer





Mike Wiley



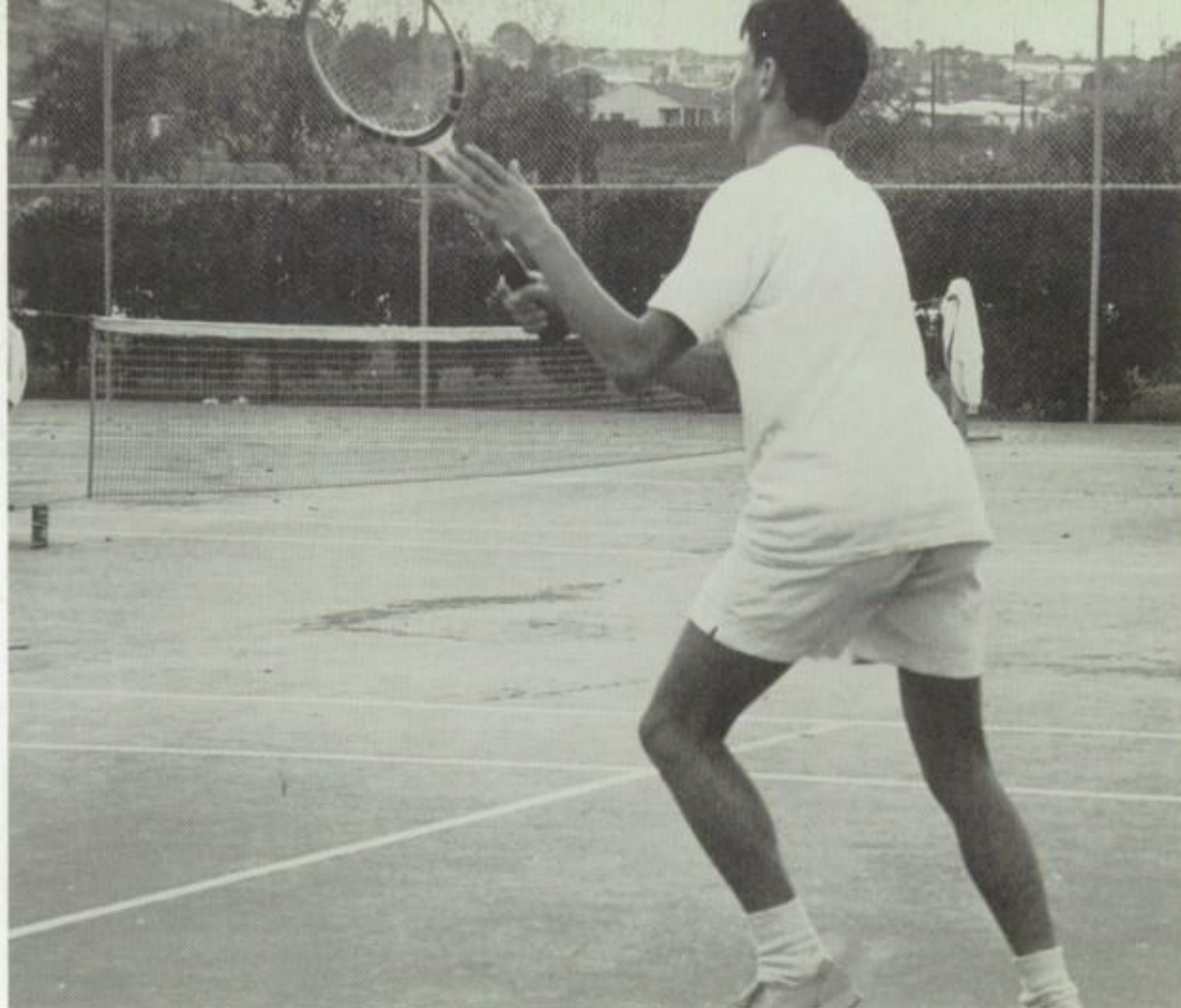
Ray Rodney



Max Woods



Wayne Hollenbeck



Jim Fiet makes his return and moves toward the net.

Bob Chadil shows the form that made him M.V.P. for two years standing.



The 1965 Varsity Tennis team has racked up an early season record of six wins, four losses playing against the defending champions of four different leagues. The Bay League itself is one of the toughest leagues in the entire state for tennis. Santa Monica, who has won C.I.F. almost every year for the past fifteen years and whose Junior Varsity can beat most Varsity teams, has yet to be scored against by a Torrance team.

In pre-season competition, the Spartan netters came up against Bellflower, last year's San Gabriel Valley League Champs, and trounced them, twenty-one sets to nothing.

Only two members of this year's team will be graduating, Mike Wiley and Mike Cruikshank. The rest of the team consists of six juniors, and a lone sophomore. At the end of this season Bob Chadil will be a three year letterman, the two Mikes will letter for the first time and the rest will have lettered twice.

Bob Chadil has already received Most Valuable Player two years in a row and is up for this honor again this year with an 8-4 record at the time this article went to the printer. Others in contention for M.V.P., which is based on the best win-loss record, are Mike Cruikshank (9-3) and Mike Wiley (8-4).

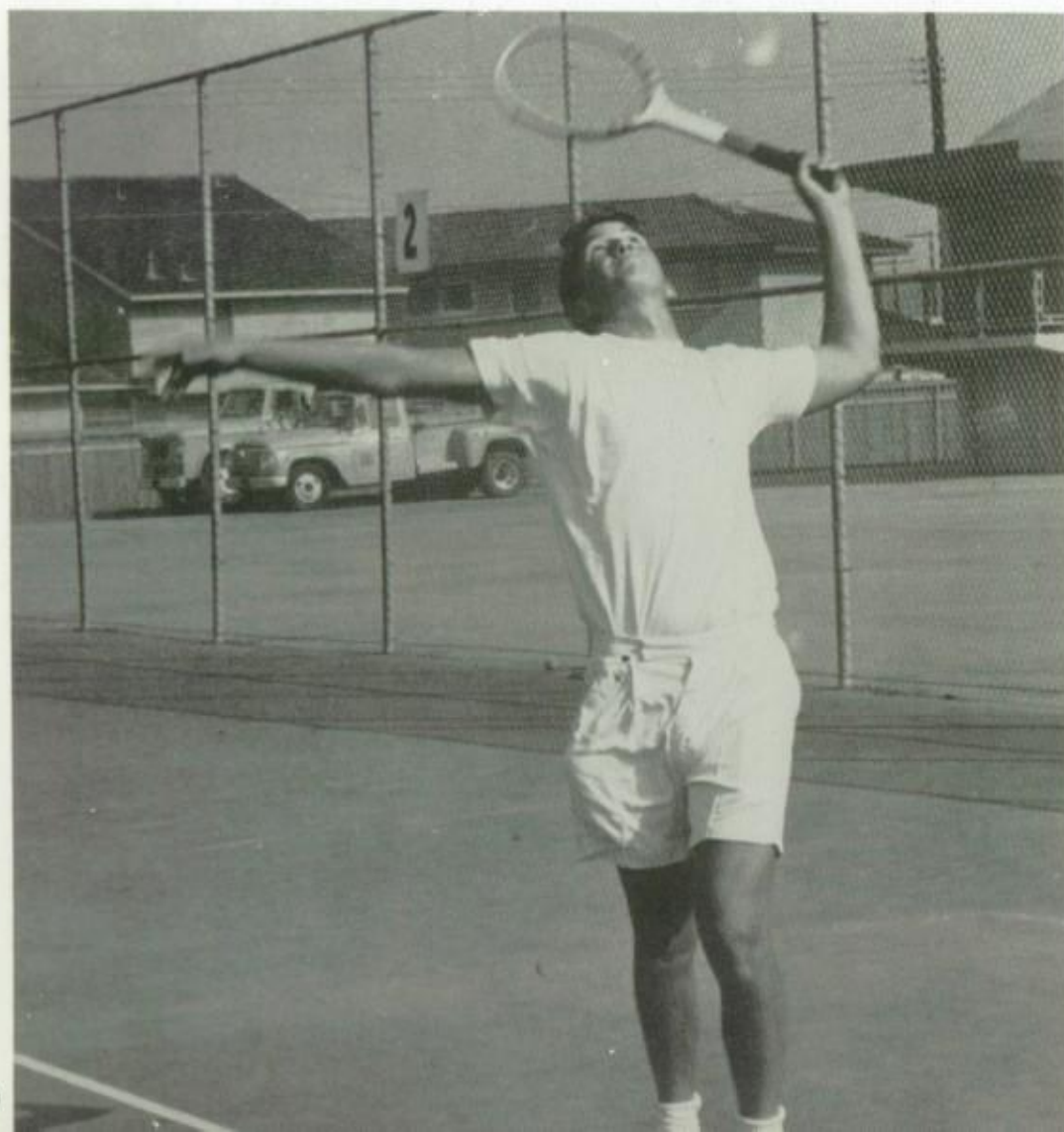
The season should end up with Santa Monica in first place and a battle between South and Palos Verdes for second.



VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: ROW 1: Mike Rutledge, Evan James, Fred Yunt, Steve Fowler, Logan Rennels, Mike Levanas, Robert Shellman, Rich Shelton. ROW 2: Marc Rosenberg, Joe Wilhelm, Larry Yunt, Steve Doyle, Joe Anderson, Chris Morton, Lee Mokaeno, Jon Baker, Jeff Carlton. ROW 3: Chas Morton, Gary Mull, Terry Dorn, John Aldred, Ken Mowry, Mark Silvey, Bruce Cauken, Scott Thayer, Ross Gardner.

jayvee netters score four perfect matches

Smiling smugly, Greg Linnenmeyer makes the last serve of the match.



1965 SEASON SCORES

SOUTH	OPPONENT
7.....	Leuzinger 0
5.....	Morningside 2
3.....	Inglewood 4
7.....	Glenn 0
5.....	Redondo 2
7.....	West 0
9 1/2.....	Dominguez 7 1/2
1.....	Beverly Hills 6
7.....	Rolling Hills 0
6.....	Palos Verdes 1

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WON 8

LOST 2

South's first year of competition in gymnastics has proven very successful according to Coach Corman who was surprised with the progress of the team. He was especially happy with the performance of Allan Reilly, high team scorer, and best C.I.F. contender. Corman predicts an especially strong team next year with all but three men returning.



Allan Reilly



Allen Askew



Rex Rhodes



Chris De Vos



Dean Sanderson



Jack Norman shows the form that made him an outstanding competitor on this year's team.

gymnastics competes free lance for the first year at south



ROW ONE: Roland Swinger, Rex Rhodes, Doug Urban, Bob King, Chris De Vos, Jack Norman, Dean Sanderson, Bill Bryant. ROW TWO: Bob Putzel, Gary Skelton, Allan Reilly, Bob Turner, John De Vore, John Hoste, Lee Ellsworth. ROW THREE: Jim Castleman,, Wayne Rhodes, Rich Hofferbert, Kurt Bergstrom, Allan Askew, Mgrs. Paul Johnson, Jim Streeter.





George Goodson takes the lead in the 440 against Palos Verdes.

It's a clear field ahead for Mike Noble, running the bee 660.



1965 SEASON SCORES

SOUTH	OPPONENT
72.....	North 37
44... Long Beach Wilson	72
96.....	Rolling Hills 15
94.....	Torrance 16
67.....	Santa Monica 46
55.....	Palos Verdes 58
86.....	Hawthorne 27
82.....	Mira Costa 31
1st. Mira Costa Relays	

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WON 6

LOST 2

tracksters take 1st in costa relays



Wes Fox



George Goodson



John Dougherty



Dave Cronk

Despite a loss to Palos Verdes by a slim margin of three points and a surprise upset at the hands of Redondo, the Spartan Varsity Tracksters still held on to the Bay League number two spot at the time this article went to the printer. Track records fell right and left and some were rebroken many times as Coach Scully's Track Team issued a stern warning to the Top Bay League Contenders. This warning was proven when the South Varsity took a disputed first place in the Mira Costa Relays. Palos Verdes was one point away in second.

One of the biggest milestones of the year came with the 67-46 defeat of the perennial track power, Santa Monica, coached by Olympic star Hal Connolly. Samo has been the Bay League Champs for the past four years.

The South Trackmen have high hopes for a bright future with most of the season still ahead of them and a chance to become co-champions. If our cindermen are successful in League finals, the Bay League will have a dual championship in 1965.



David Cronk vaults to new heights in the Mira Costa Meet.

6 varsity records shattered

ROW ONE: Bill Thompson, Rich Mitchell, Ad Hunter, Jim Ganatta, Sid Orr, Barry Rathin, Ted Pettepiece, George Goodson, Wes Fox, John Dougherty. ROW TWO: Randy Lee, Richard Watkins, Harry Leonard, Steve Kaplan, Bob Cruikshank, Tom Leavitt, Don Rogers, Frank Gardner, Frank Boimilla, Dennis Kirby, Bob Rogers, Steve Jones, Richard Heath, Ray Alvord. ROW THREE: Ron Johnson, Tim Plax, Doug Boggs, Dan Birmingham, Dick Franklin, Bob McCausland, Jeff Marsee, Mike Mooring, Russ Bell, Lenny Jay, Tom Wozab, Bob Stagner, Roger Nash, David Cronk, Scott Christensen.





Tom Leavitt sprints around the turn neck and neck with a Palos Verdes man.

bees drop 3; cees lose only to hawthorne

Wes Fox puts on a final burst of speed in a losing cause against Palos Verdes.



The sun and a cloud silhouette an unidentified pole vaulter.



Mr. Krembas presents Linda Lambertson as the 1965 Cotton Ball Queen.

A Mississippi Showboat was tied up at the South High Landing for the Cotton Ball this year. While on board the riverboat, couples were entertained by the members of a Dixieland Band who blew, beat, and plucked Dixieland Jazz throughout the evening. Ingenious decorations transformed our familiar gymnasium into a southern dream for belles and their gallant escorts.

south hails de showboat



Princesses anxiously await the announcement of the Queen.



Music and laughter cease while the Queen and her court are presented.





the crowning of linda lambertson,
1965 cotton ball queen

my three angels by sam & bella spewack

CAST OF CHARACTERS

FELIX DUCOTEL	RICH CALL
EMILIE DUCOTEL	MARIE STILWELL
MARIE LOUISE DUCOTEL	BARBRA BINGHAM
MME. PAROLE	KIM TURNER
JOSEPH	MIKE RENZ
JULES	BOB PELLE
ALFRED	BOB STRAYHAN
HENRI TROCHARD	LEE HOUSEKEEPER
PAUL	TERRY O'HALLERAN
LIEUTENANT	JOEL SCHNEIDER
STUDENT DIRECTOR	LINDA BARNES
STUDENT PRODUCER	ALTA YOCK
FACULTY PRODUCER	MR. RONALD CHILDERS

Alfred has rescued Marie Louise from committing suicide.



Judge Jules tries the case of Henri Trochard vs. Humanity.

"Let's drink to my three angels."



all school play



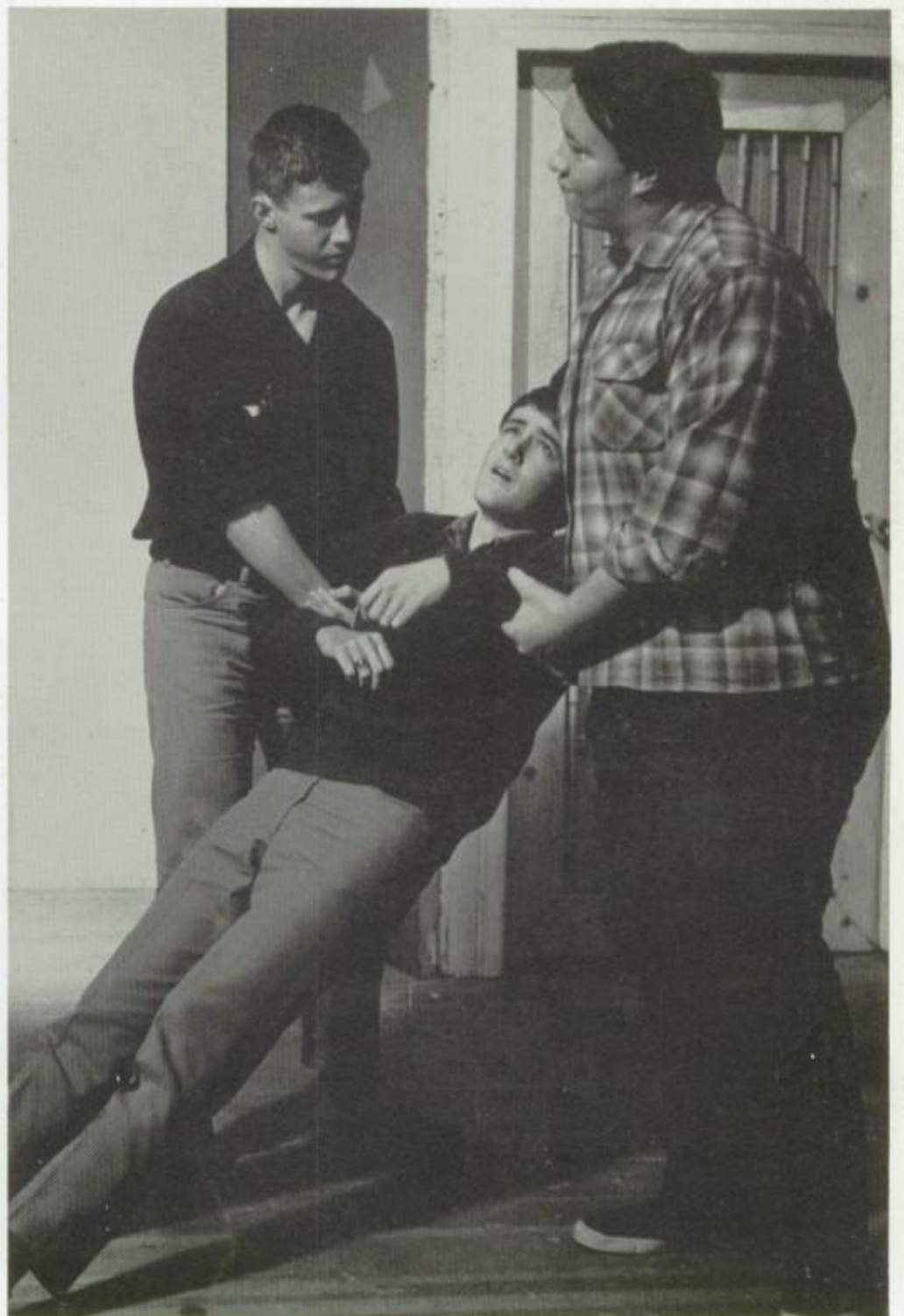
Father rejoices with his daughter because she is in love with Paul.

Madame Parole is indignant because of a deception.



Wine is poured with the celebration of Christmas.

Paul dies from a snake bite after robbing his dead father's pockets.



organizations

South High School Special Award

Presented to

*In recognition of outstanding service
achievement rendered during the school year*

*Given this
nineteen hundred*

TEAM OF ATHLETICS
BOYS' LEAGUE PRESIDENT
VICE PRES.



Service to a
just cause rewards
the workers with
more real happiness
and satisfaction
than any other venture
in life.

Carrie Chapman Catt

national thespian society



Kim Turner uses Larry Palmer as a model for her make-up demonstration.

Unfolding seasons of drama awoke Thespian creativity in theatrical presentations. Members served on the various committees of the Senior Class Play, the One Act Play, and the All School Play. The Thespians presented the school with a new communication system for the stage in a final contribution of service and dedication to their school.

Thespian officers include Carol Bonnette, Vice President; Ed Moss, President; Tina Culp, Clerk; Kim Turner, Treasurer.



Thespians adjust stage lights as part of their job.



The rights and privileges allotted to South High Student Council enabled them to secure outstanding talent and plan many activities for the Associated Student Body. Beginning with the organization of the Green and White dedication game, first semester council began to function. They purchased a new movie projector for the football teams, bought a pop corn machine for the A.S.B. and placed suggestion boxes on campus. With the execution of the World's Finest Candy sale, council made a net profit of about 6,000 dollars.

Newly seated second semester council members wasted no time in making plans for more than five assemblies. The famous jazz-classical musician Calvin Jackson was heard by Juniors and Seniors at the first upperclassmen assembly. New solutions to problems which confront student councils were presented by representatives from each school in our district during a Student Council Conference Exchange. Following the Conference South hosted a banquet for our foreign council and their sponsors. South's second semester council was also responsible for the initiation of the inter-club carnival.



Allen Luger and Fred Myers exchange offices at the A.S.B. Installation.

student council experience

First Semester Student Council officers are, ROW ONE: Cheryl Aston, Club Coordinator; Marge Lewis, Commissioner of Publicity; Steve Fischer, Commissioner of Student Control; Patti Turner, Commissioner of Pep; Jan Johnson, Recording Secretary. ROW TWO: Christine Ewart, Commissioner of Activities; Sue Frantik, Commissioner of Finance; Cole Meek, Senior Class President; Andy MacArthur, Junior Class President; Jim Byrne, Boys' League President; Paddi Benson, A.S.B. Vice President; Allen Luger, A.S.B. President; Nancy Menashe, Girls' League President; John Balow, Sophomore Class President; Michelle DeArmitt, Freshman Class President; Sherry Smith, Corresponding Secretary; not pictured—Wendy Larson, Commissioner of Public Relations; David Kuchenbecker, Commissioner of Athletics.





First Semester A.S.B. President, Allen Luger



Second Semester A.S.B. President, Fred Myers

s the road to leadership

Second Semester Student Council officers are, ROW ONE: Cheryl Aston, Club Coordinator; Sandy Maddox, Commissioner of Finance; Kathie Murray, Commissioner of Public Relations; Charlie Phillips, Commissioner of Athletics; Carol Lee, Commissioner of Activities; Paddi Benson, Recording Secretary; Sue Butterfield, Commissioner of Pep. ROW TWO: Scott Christenson, Junior Class President; Pam Arndt, Senior Class President; Jim Byrne, Boys' League President; Doug Vogl, A.S.B. Vice President; Fred Myers, A.S.B. President; Nancy Menashe, Girls' League President; John Balow, Sophomore Class President; Mike Farber, Freshman Class President; Sherry Smith, Corresponding Secretary; Barbra Bingham, Commissioner of Student Control.



representing south america



Nancy Costa representing Brazil.

One of our foreign exchange delegates to South this year was Nancy Mendoza Costa from Brazil. Everywhere Nancy went she radiated the Portuguese charm with flashing brown eyes and a quick and cheerful smile. Nancy, who was a Senior this year, took U.S. History to learn more about our government. Upon returning to Brazil Nancy plans to further her education and become an elementary teacher. "My year at South was so wonderful. At first I was a little frightened at such a large school but I soon made many, many American friends."

Ecuador, where the season of snow comes early, is characterized by its Panama hats and pretty girls. But according to Louis Herrdoiza-Possa, our exchange student from Ecuador, he had seen more pretty girls attending South than ever before. Louis was amazed at the size of our school also which is in session at a different time of year than in Quito, the capital. Louis has three brothers, Eduardo, Mario, and Galo and also an orphan girl who was adopted by his family.

Louis our foreign exchange student from Ecuador.



Nancy and Louis with the Barnes and Hughes families.



leadership through experience



Pam Arndt

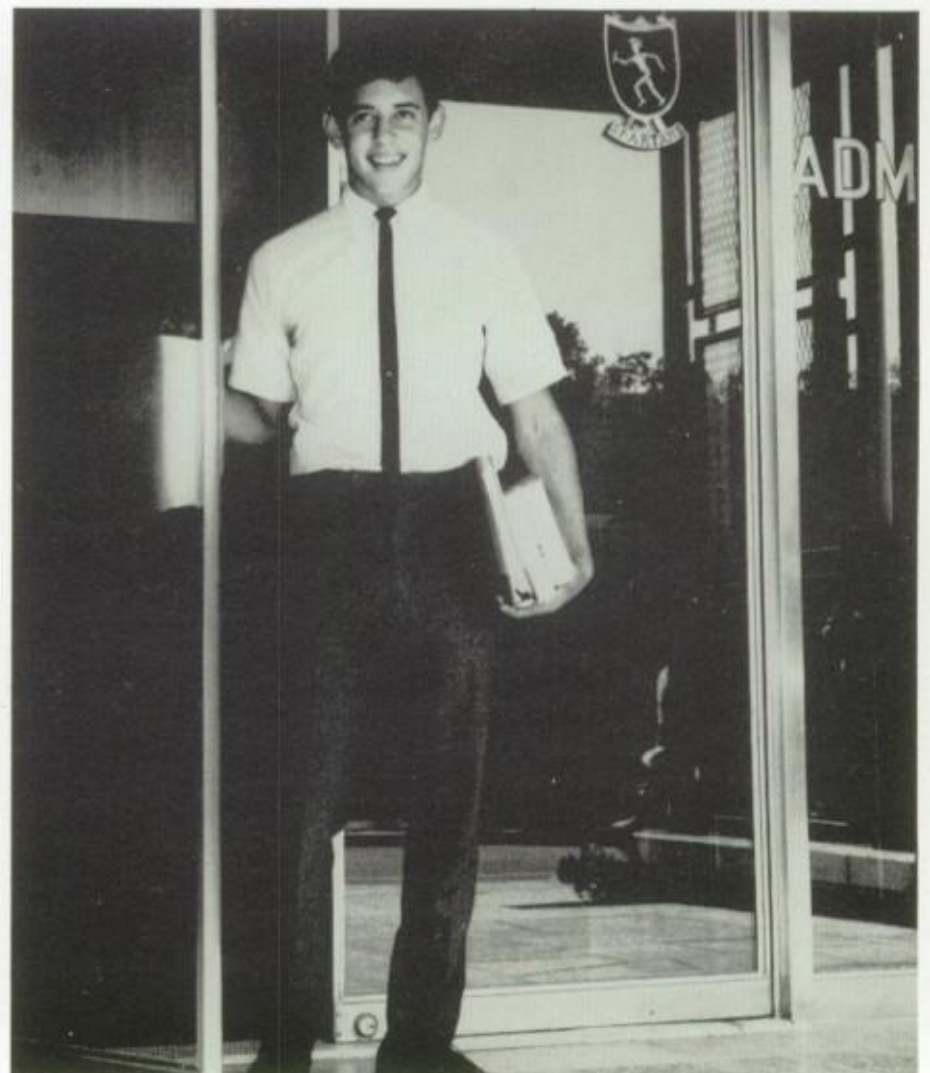
girl's state

Experience is an excellent way to understand our government and its functions. During Girl's State, 557 girls representing schools from all parts of California met at the University of California at Davis to form a model government. South High's representative for 1964 was Pam Arndt. Pam spent from June 21 to 30 as a citizen of the city of Cabrillo. Together the girls performed duties, raised money, and ran their government for nine days. Each girl ran for or held an office at the city, county, and state level. The leading candidate for governor becomes the presiding officer at the following Girl's State. Pam feels "that if I impressed or inspired even one person then Girl's State was worthwhile." The friendships gained and the experiences of government led Pam to choose Political Science as a college minor. Girl's State is a most rewarding experience and will continue to develop future leaders.

boy's state

Where else in California can you run for an office, sleep in a barn, and get away from girls for nine days, but at Boy's State? Allen Luger had this inspiring experience last June when he joined in with 862 other boys and enacted our state government in miniature scale. As a citizen of the town of Larkin, Allen served as assemblyman, county deputy, bailiff, and director of recreation. Allen was also the Whig Party whip in the Assembly. "It seemed like everyone was running for something. As soon as I arrived people started coming up to me campaigning and making rash political promises. The great amount of enthusiasm was one of the things that impressed me the most. Everything that was tackled was accomplished with vigor. The two parties, the Whigs and the Federalists, had conventions and rallies where the candidates for office were nominated. The prime idea that I discovered at Boy's State was how I could play a better and more active part in government."

Allen Luger





Service Club members prepare the cafeteria for the Sweetheart's Ball.

the orders of apollo and athena

Members of South High's service clubs, the Orders of Apollo and Athena, are a group of upper classmen who devote their time and service for the betterment of their school. Duties of the service club members include standing duty posts during lunch and keeping order at all assemblies. The clubs are often called upon to do extra service work such as acting as guides at Back to School Night and serving banquets for different clubs and organizations.

This year marked the second annual Sweetheart's Ball that is sponsored by Apollo and Athena. The dance was held in the beautifully decorated cafeteria in keeping with the theme of "Hearts and Flowers." A satisfying and worthwhile year was enjoyed by the Orders of Apollo and Athena as they strove to contribute to South High in the true tradition of their service.

First semester service club officers are, ROW ONE: Barbra Bingham, Treasurer; Alicyn Abramson, Historian; Pam Arndt, Chairman, Eileen Moore, Sergeant at Arms; Sue Livingston, Secretary; Roxanne Werden, Sergeant at Arms; Alta Yock, Vice Chairman; Linda Keener, Girls' League Representative. ROW TWO: Bob Taniguchi, Vice Chairman; Mike Cruikshank, Treasurer; Steve Fischer, Chairman; Don Brunet, Sergeant at Arms; Mike Wiley, Secretary; Tim Kuehnel, Sergeant at Arms.



Second semester officers are, ROW ONE: Barbra Bingham, Treasurer; Kathy MacRae, Sergeant at Arms; Alicyn Abramson, Chairman; Sue Livingston, Secretary; Dorothy Meyer, Sergeant at Arms; Joanne Cordes, Girls' League Representative; Cindi Warf, Historian; Kathy Kimes, Vice Chairman. ROW TWO: Tim Kuehnel, Chairman; Allen Luger, Sergeant at Arms; John Jackson, Historian; Steve Kuchenbecker, Treasurer; Steve Fischer, Vice Chairman; Paul Kaplan, Secretary; Ray Rodney, Sergeant at Arms.

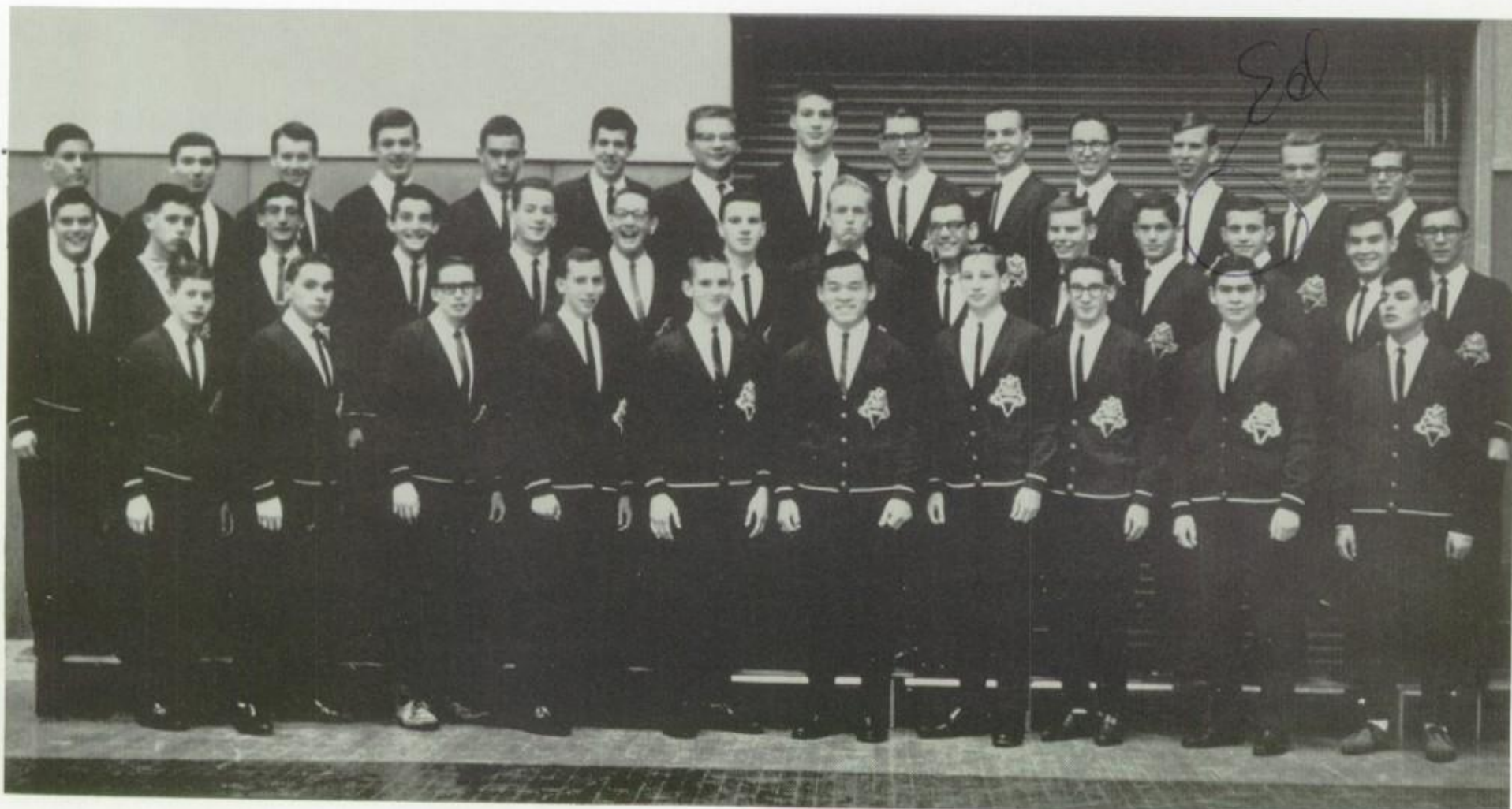




Athena members include, ROW ONE: Marcia Mendelsohn, Nancy Costa, Judy Goldsmith, Linda Keener, Sally Morrison, Cris Ring, Nancy Enderson, Kathy Kimes, Diane Sakai, Barbra Bingham, Linda Huyssen. ROW TWO: Cheryl Aston, Roxanne Werden, Mary Ball, Cindi Warf, Sue Schindler, Alta Yock, Jill Toler, Sue Frantik, Alicyn Abramson, Roxanne Brown, Anina Schwartz, Michelle Clotworthy, Mitzi Lewison, Kathy MacRae, Robin Roy. ROW THREE: Pam Arndt, Sherry Smith, Linda Sarpolis, Kim Wright, Linda Rogers, Sharon Steepleton, Kathie Murray, Eileen Moore, Sherrie Hale, Dorothy Meyer, Nancy Menashe, Sue Livingston, Joanne Cordes, Pat Secondo.

service for south

Apollo members are, ROW ONE: Ed Moss, Frank Gardner, Robbie Smith, Ray Rodney, Tim Pinkney, Bob Taniguchi, Alan Spies, Bob Newkirk, Marcos Figueroa, Luis Herdoiza. ROW TWO: Doug Vogl, Allen Luger, Steve Kaplan, Paul Kaplan, Wes Fox, Fred Bogin, John Otts, Barry Keller, Henry Haskell, Tim Kuehnle, Marc Klugman, Ed Holmes, Mike Moorin g, Randy Power. ROW THREE: Sid Orr, Harry Leonard, Don Stolley, Charles Paddock, Clyde Ford, Steve Fischer, John Jackson, Steve Kuchenbecker, Don Brunet, Dennis Whitehouse, Scott Thayer, Mike Wiley, Mike Cruikshank, Jim Jennings.



promoting pep



flag twirlers

Linda Huyssen
Rita Hancock
Trudy Craine
Lynn Babcock
Marsha Reich
Jill Toler



song queens

Wendy Larson
Cindi Warf
Diane Sakai
Sherry Swafford
Pat Celio
Linda Morgan

nd spirit

cheer leaders

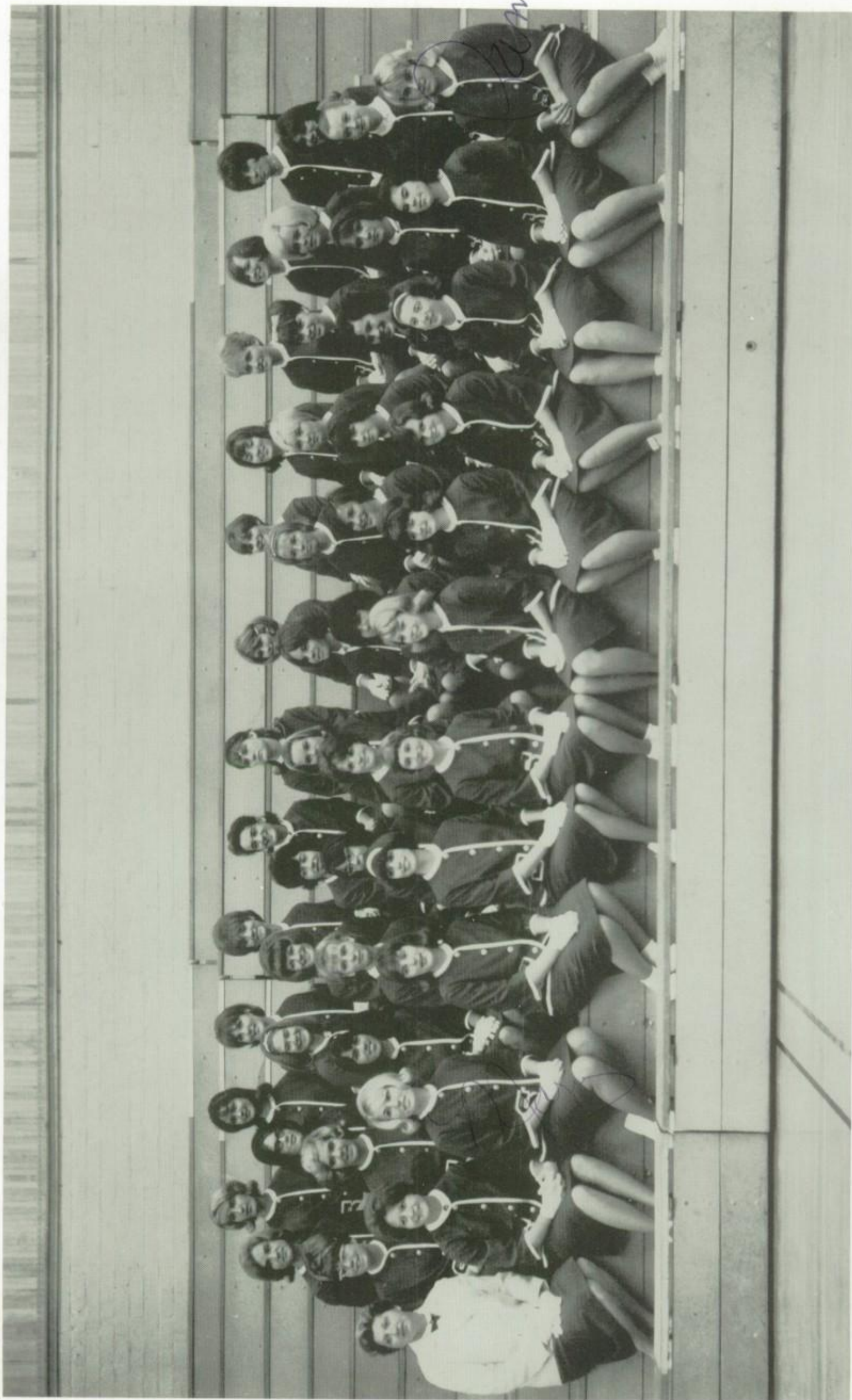
Sue Butterfield
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Cheryl Aston



baton twirlers

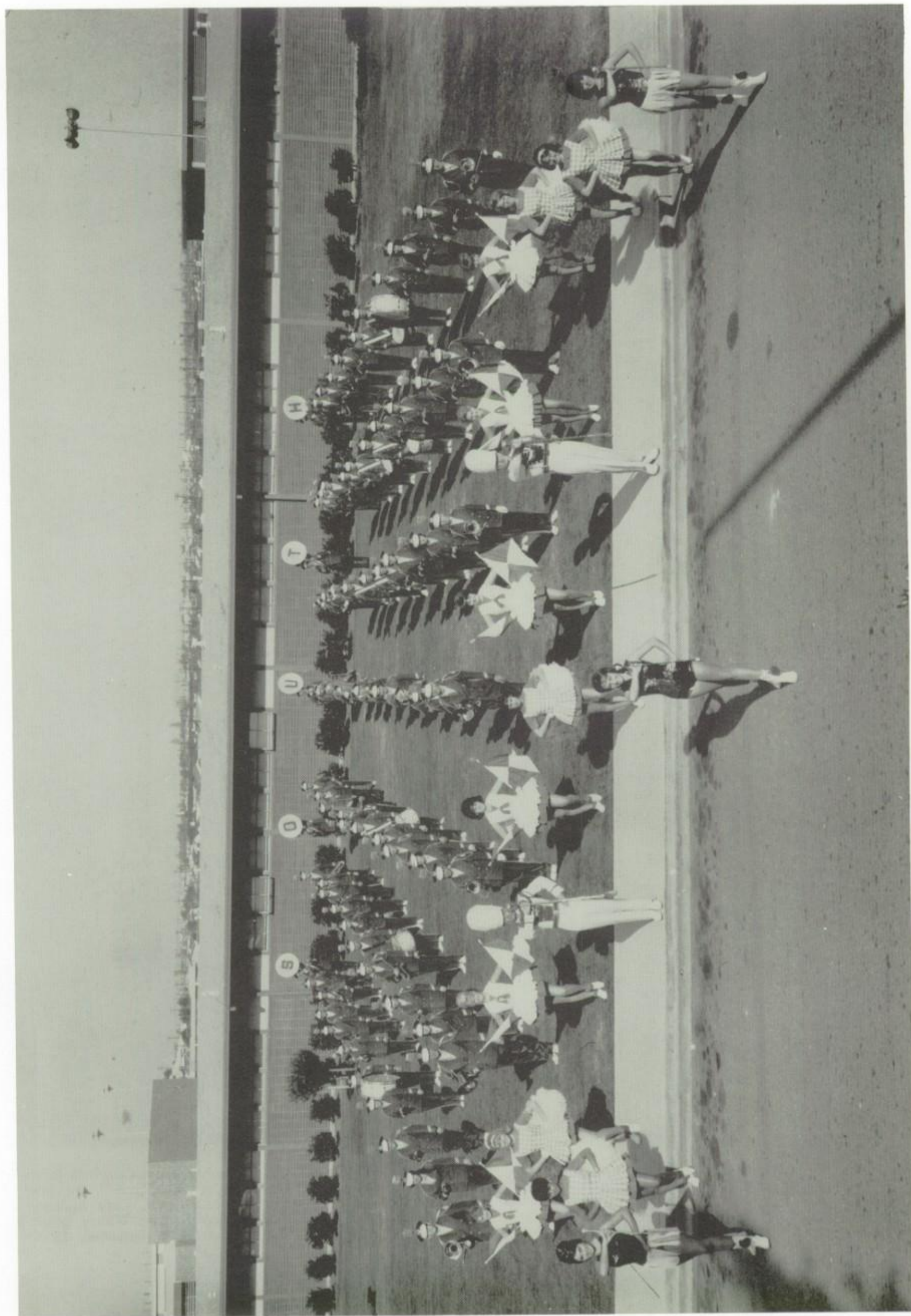
Sharon Salveter Paula Bradley Cathi Schindler

drill team marches first season at south



ROW ONE: Mrs. Murray, Donna Marousek, Mary Evans, Kay Carbutt, Pat Seconda, Sharon Oberlander, Jackie Meyer, Jeanne Palombi, Vivian Bozin, Lois Rosellen, Cathy Orr, Pam Betus. ROW TWO: Katie McClung, Kathy McNabby, Mary Robbins, Carol Orr, Margaret Miller, Ellen O'Hare, Jo Ann Lopez, Charlotte Jones, Linds Hoover, Lynn Caine, Carole Young, Patti Turner. ROW THREE: Tammy Kuchenbecker, Claudia Mahin, Dee Anne Terwilliger, Linda Levanas, Mitzi Lewison, Janet Rollins, Kathy Peggs, Micki Lyn Craig, Gail Thompson, Shirley Hughes, Janet South, Joyce Corsi. ROW FOUR: Christine Miller, Linda Diaz, Marie Stilwell, Vicky Harvey, Betsy Lister, Sandra Chandler, Kathi Hawks, Linda C. Barnes, Sue White, Carrie Galinis, Donna Curtis.

the spirit of the spartan marching band



music at its fine



ROW ONE: Judy Thomas, Debbie Scott, Gwen Eliason, Roberta Rea, Margo Pickering, Linda Campbell, Jackie Enslen, Barbara Davis, Connie Herren, Judy Albright. ROW TWO: Penny Johnson, Steven Shrader, Bill Mitchell, Joe Bue, Terry MacRae, Faith Shade, Art Roberts, Rosalind Tucker, Rosemary DeCamp, Pat Wright, Bruce Phinney, Gary Anderson, Randy Power, Doug Vogl. ROW THREE: Dave Grimes, Daved Hawkins, Ken Morelock, David Feinber, Whitey Betus, Richard Coling, Celia Hawley, Mike Criss, Steve Strode, Dave Edmunds, Tim Duffy, Greg Belcher, Mark Rosenthal, Dom Grimes, Dennis

y the concert band



Birmingham, Timothy English, Greg Thompson. ROW FOUR: Glenn Harmon, Gail Childs, Richard Shelton, Gary Mull, Gerry Carlson, Mike Levanas, Jay Stuart, Jeff Braswell, Marcus Braswell, Don Taylor, Dave Seeley, Charles Paddock, Herbert McCoy, Andrew Tully. ROW FIVE: Bob Gartland, Gary Walter, Marc Cohen, Milton Carlin, Dennis Breilein, Russ Bell, Dan Birmingham, Don Brunet, Joe Sharp, Glenn Hark, Linda Bentley, Paul Satt, Gordon Matthews, Jan Mora, Mr. Hawley.

working, sharing . . . girls' league

Girls' League has established a feeling of harmony and cooperation among girls through the art and decoration, public relations, and service committees. Their hard work and creativeness were very apparent at the Winter Formal, Cotton Ball, and Installations held this year. To welcome new students to school, a New Student Social was sponsored by Girls' League as were a fashion show and Capri Day.

As recognition for individual work, every month one girl was awarded a "Girl of the Month" trophy. At the end of the year a deserving senior girl was given a one hundred dollar scholarship. As their welfare project, Girls' League presented one hundred dollars to the Torrance Dental Health Association and donated fifty dollars to the Pasadena Foundation for Medical Research in memory of Mrs. Jo McBride and Mr. Richard Davis, two former teachers at South High School.



Linda Crain, Girls' League Vice President, presides over the installation assembly.

First semester Girls' League officers are ROW ONE: Trudy Fitzpatrick, Sophomore Representative; Wendy Benson, Historian; Paddi Benson, Corresponding Secretary; Nancy Enderson, Treasurer; Linda Crain, Vice President; Nancy Menashe, President; Pat Thompson, Recording Secretary; Wendy Jensen, Freshman Representative; Lynn Poser, Senior Representative; Diana Barclay, Junior Representative. ROW TWO: Sherrill Hundley, Art and Decoration Chairman; Sandy Maddox, Service Co-Chairman; Deidre Schrauben, Public Relations Co-Chairman; Joan Chiapetta, Public Relations Chairman; Linda West, Service Chairman; Mary Evans, G.A.A. Representative; Linda Keener, Athena Representative.





Second semester officers include ROW ONE: Trudy Fitzpatrick, Sophomore Representative; Wendy Benson, Historian; Paddi Benson, Corresponding Secretary; Linda Huyssen, Vice President; Nancy Menashe, President; Patti Turner, Recording Secretary; Pam Adair, Senior Representative; Mary Evans, G.A.A. Representative. ROW TWO: Shawnee Keener, Service Co-Chairman; Linda Crain, Service Chairman; Nancy Enderson, Public Relations Chairman; Deidre Shrauben, Public Relations Co-Chairman; Diana Barclay, Art and Decoration Co-Chairman; Sherrill Hundley, Art and Decoration Chairman; Diane Hughes, Treasurer; Suzy Levanas, Freshman Representative.

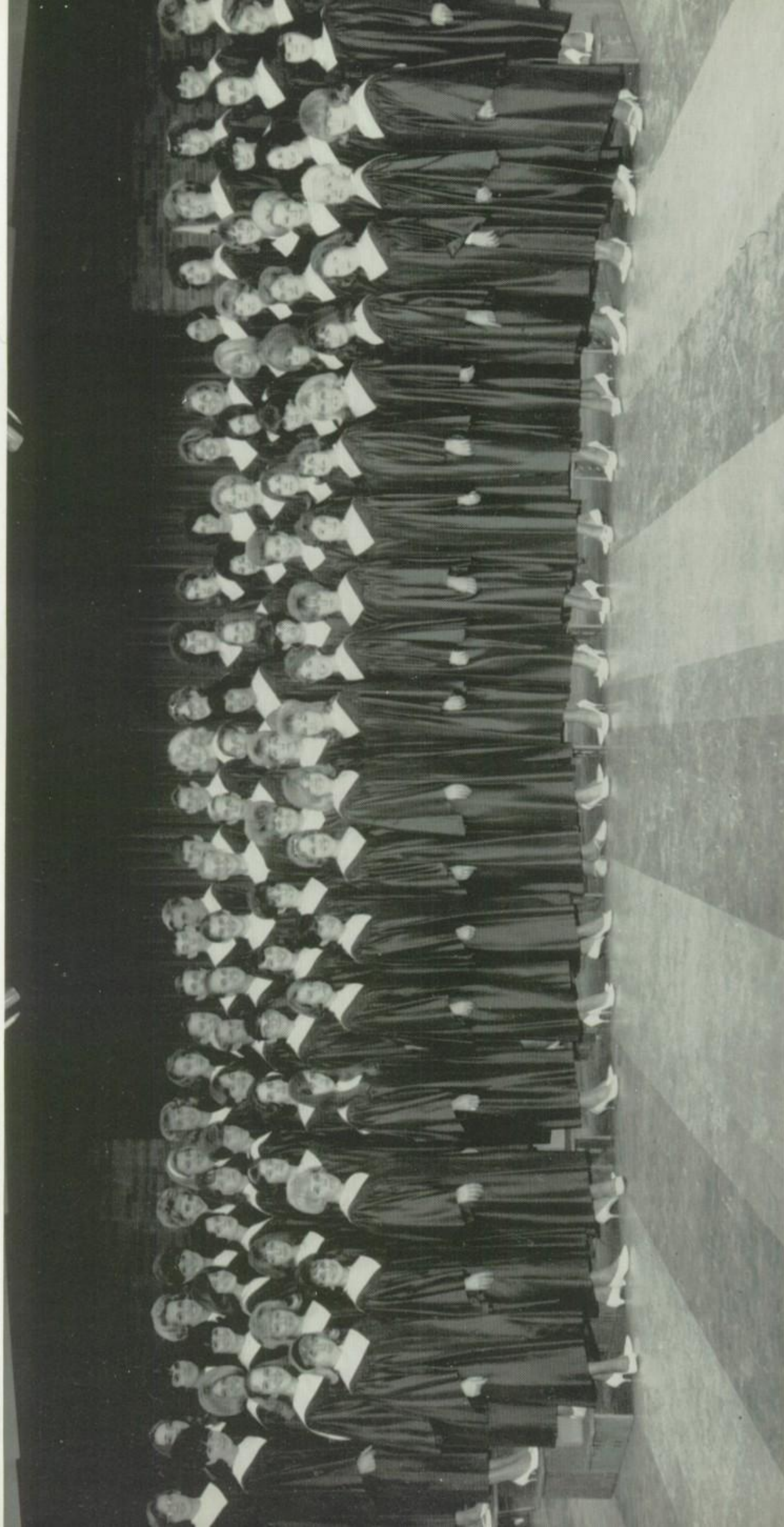
Nancy Menashe presides at a general Girls' League meeting.



Santa at the Winter Formal was a product of the Art and Decorations Committee.



a cappella choir resounds in song



ROW ONE: Sharon Berger, Sandra Anderson, Susan Lofy, Pam Petty, Andrea Belet, Sandi Hill, Anne Albin, Mary Haynes, Dena White, Barbara Martin, Linda McFarland, Nancy Shrader, Pam Mills, Darby Price, Margie Jaite, Barbara Jones, Judy Robbins, Evelyn Tabor.
ROW TWO: Carol Shipley, Patti Kopatz, Janet Lytle, Francisca Wentworth, Elaine Shirah, Lisa Ceparano, Linda Barnes, Vicki Doty, Terri Gibson, Lee Baker, Carol Johnson, Pam McClintock, Karen Wells, Sue Swanhart, Cathy Fawreley, Janet Hooker, Penny Pollack, June Shopper, Joanne Richards, ROW THREE: Katherine Terry, Lynda St. John, Claudia Stanley, Sue McDonald, Fran Davis, Diane Ericnd, Carole Hoberg, Lesley Callahan, Michael

Rausch, Ronnie Ware, Patrick Duffy, Fred Molsby, Craig Schumaker, Jimmy Cooke, Elizabeth Mora, Shirley German, Toni Messersmith, Karen Mease, Cindy Bybee, Cherie Citino, Barbara Bakke, Peggy Gohl, Patty Boyd, Roberta Hubert, Pat Friss, ROW FOUR: Marilyn Atkinson, Anna Kennedy, Barbara Salisbury, Sue White, Patti Carey, Sandy McGuire, Melinda Priest, Christine Maller, Ann Gaul, Tom Crispin, Craig Robinson, Jim Ledhold, Gene Cooper, Drew Tully, Bill Puckett, Audrey Molsby, Doreen Cox, Marsha Reeves, Barbara Nolte, Alida Graziado, Mary Jo Dunning, Carla Rimmel, Michele Kindschi, Susan Harris, Karin Carlson, Patricia Bell, Betty Campisi, Paula Brown.

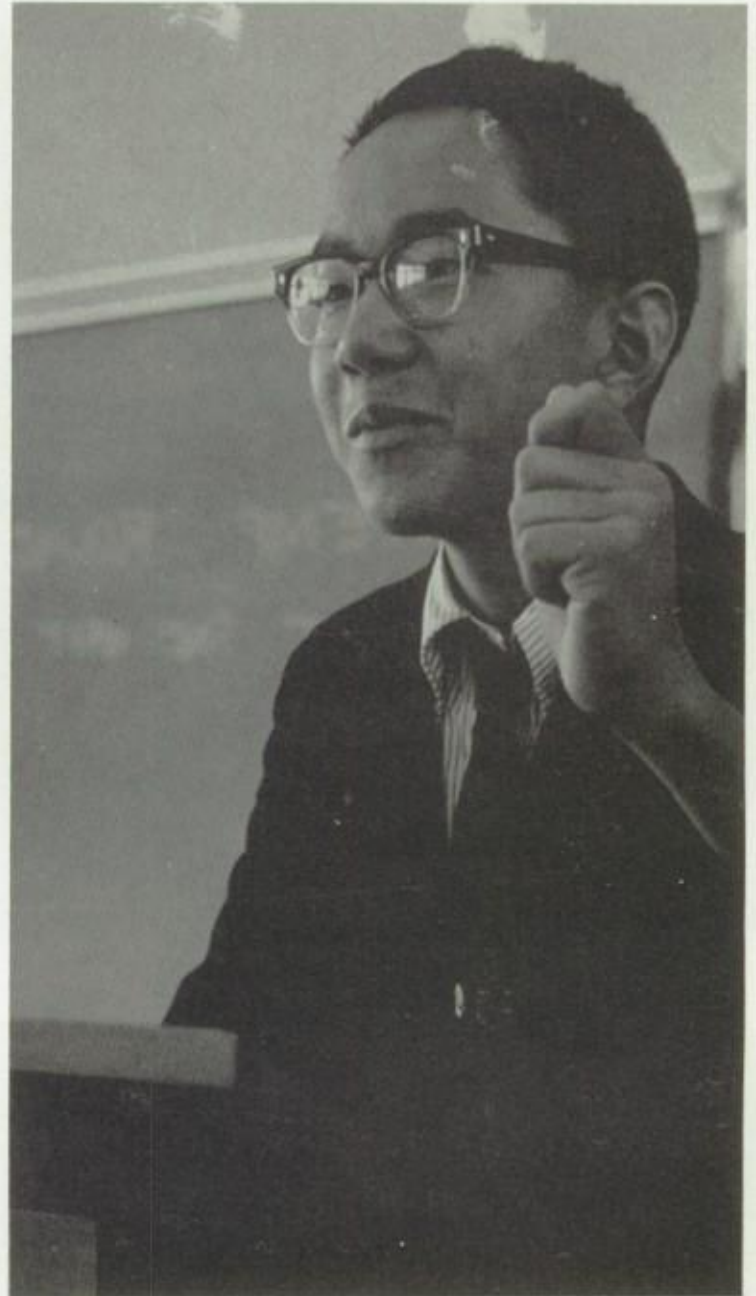
national forensic league



N.F.L. officers include Ellen Jones, Treasurer; Sally Morrison, President; Amy Rodney, Vice President; Lee Pierce, Secretary.

National Forensic League encourages members to compete in tournaments and gain experience in persuasive speaking. This year there were several novice and open tournaments in which N.F.L. members competed. Two trophies, the Student Congress Award and the Best Chairman Gavel, were won at the Compton Invitational Tournament.

N.F.L. debaters gave two demonstration debates at the U.C.L.A. Speech Clinic and the Hollywood Riviera Rotary Club. Another facet of N.F.L. is a speech clinic sponsored after meetings which aids students in improving their delivery of ideas and gaining confidence in speaking.



An N.F.L. speaker makes his point emphatic.

Anxious speakers await the next category at the West High Tournament.



girls' athletic

officers

ROW ONE:

Rene Shore
Volleyball Manager
Dee Anne Terwilliger
Bowling Manager
Stephanie Capps
Sophomore
Representative
Nancy Harding
Editor
Toni Vaio
Historian

ROW TWO:

Debbie Moir
Tennis Manager
Mary Evans
Junior
Representative
Pat Secondo
Vice President
Marcia Binford
President
Pam Betus
Corresponding
Secretary
Paula Bradley
Treasurer



Members practice for approaching tournaments

One of the highlights of the year for G.A.A. is t



association

G.A.A., the Girls' Athletic Association, is an organization promoting school interest and good sportsmanship among the girls as well as offering the opportunity to develop skills through sports participation. Tournaments in the individual competitive sports of swimming, bowling, tennis and badminton are frequently held. The group sports, basketball, softball, and volleyball created fun and excitement during the tournaments against Rolling Hills and Chadwick High Schools and other Bay League schools.

The 170 members took on a more formal insight during the second semester when the newly elected officers were presented at the Installation of Officers. At the end of the school year, a scholarship was awarded to a deserving Senior who had been active in G.A.A. for three years and had endeavored to serve the club.

*Matthew always
had fun in the Basketball
Have fun Love
Kathy MacRae*



G.A.A. Song Queens are Mary Evans and Diane Hughes.

Cheerleaders are Alta Yock, Kathy MacRae, and Sandy Walton.





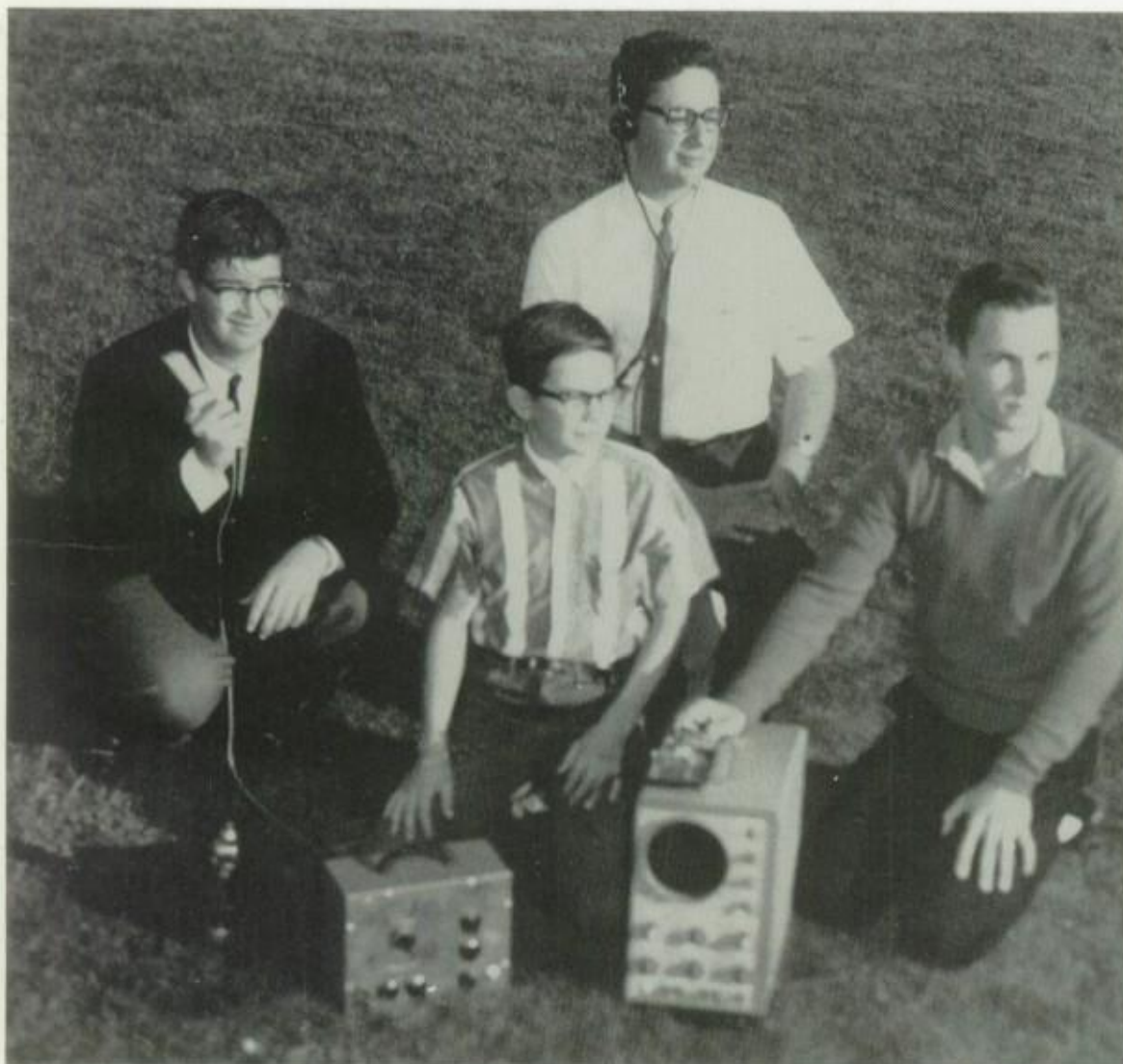
Officers of Science Club are President, Mike Cruikshank; Vice President, Sherrie Hale; Treasurer, Tim Chang.

science

Science Club, the newest student organization at South, has been nicknamed the AOA or the Ancient Order of Alchemists. The AOA was formed by students with a genuine interest in any field of science. For the past year the club officers and members were occupied setting up a constitution and saving for their scholarship fund. A unique project was begun in which AOA members collected chemical samples* from the Southern California region to send to other schools in exchange for samples from those areas. These samples and extracts included fossils, soils, and minerals. With the aid of both sponsors, Mr. Spande and Mr. Hondrick, Science Club completed a successful first year at South.

communicating through science

Radio Club officers include President, Dennis Russell; Secretary, Robert Parker; Sergeant-at-Arms, Fred Bogin; Inter Club Council Representative, Ed Cannady.



radio

This year Radio Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Cross, spent weekends and part of Christmas vacation arduously setting up contact towers. While competing in the American Radio Relay League, South's Radio Club strove to gain the most contacts with other areas. At the same time a working "sports net" was established, making it possible to spot check sports events, by means of a code, while the games were still in progress. With this stress on code, the members hoped to receive an amateur radio operators license by the end of the second semester.

FBLA officers include, ROW ONE: Joyce Corsi, Reporter; Chris Ewart, President; Donna Curtis, Secretary; ROW TWO: Linda Smith, Treasurer; Janet Mora, Vice President; Martha Smith, Publicity.



f.b.l.a.

Participation in the Youth Leadership Conference was one of the main activities of the Future Business Leaders of America. The conference, which was held at the beginning of the school year, offered lectures on the business world and a few pointers as to how a business club could be run. Suggestions were also made as to possible club activities, using projects of other F.B.L.A. clubs as examples. Later in the school season, field trips were made to business establishments in the area. As their club project, F.B.L.A. donated food for the needy during Thanksgiving vacation. At the end of the year a scholarship was presented to a deserving member who planned to continue in the field of business.

Jazz Club officers are Gary Anderson, Vice President; Dave Edwards, Librarian; Celia Hawley, Secretary-Treasurer; Chuck Mentz, President.

jazz

The Jazz Club has been on campus for three years, devoting itself to the promotion of interest in Jazz music and emphasizing the influence that Jazz has had on our past and present culture. While some of the members are musicians who hope to find a future in the music world, most are merely interested in learning and sharing their enthusiasm for jazz. Scheduled programs included listening to live and recorded music and reporting on the various well known jazz musicians, identifying them by their own distinct styles and variations.



boys' league

In affiliation with the Art classes and the English Department, Boys' League created a new "Sounds of South" record this year. To exchange ideas and learn newer and better ways of improving this record, Boys' League attended seminars at Lawndale and Palos Verdes High Schools. During the past year, committee members were busy tape recording everyday events as well as special happenings to include in the album. When all of the tapes were organized, the English Department developed a narration to describe and clarify the recorded sounds.

The Boys' League Bermuda Day, in conjunction with Girl's League Capri Day, was held twice this year with the assistance of Mr. Ballengee, the organization's sponsor.

President Jim Byrne oversees completed work.



Boys' League officers include ROW ONE: Tom Crispen, Publicity Committee; Dave Cutler, Secretary; Craig Robinson, Corresponding Secretary; Mike Levanas, Publicity Chairman; ROW TWO: Jack McTaggart, Freshman Representative; Jim Byrne, President; Ted Pettepiece, Treasurer; Mike Lewis, Sophomore Representative.

Officers make selections of final material for the album.



art club

Beauty and art are entwined through South's hallowed halls, classrooms, and display cases. Part of this taste can be credited to the talented and energetic Art Club. Through the sponsorship of Mrs. Byrkit, the Art Club contributed interesting display cases adding certain beauty to our school. Art Club also visited art galleries and the Huntington Mansion. In place of several meetings, sessions of painting and sketching were held after school along with silk screening demonstrations. Art Club has accomplished its purpose of contributing artistic ingenuity to South High.



Art Club officers include Janet Fitting, Treasurer; Gay Aegerter, President; Mrs. Byrkit, Sponsor; Craig Robinson, Vice President; Mary Camp, Secretary.

Letterman's club officers include Tim Pinkney, Secretary; Marc Klugman, President; Bob Weeks, Vice President; and Steve Kuchenbecker, Sergeant-at-Arms.



lettermen's club

Lettering in Varsity, Junior Varsity, Bee, or Cee level of athletics is a requirement for membership in Letterman's Club. As a part of their responsibility, Lettermen directed traffic in the school parking lot during home football games. Among the Letterman's activities were field trips taken to a Ram football game and a Laker basketball game. As a club project, members decided to award a \$50 grant to a worthy graduating Letterman with the purpose of aiding him in future college education.

future nurse's

Tomorrow's syringe wielding R.N.'s are today's Future Nurse's Club members. Nurse's Club endeavors to inform its members about the opportunities open to nurses, colleges to attend and educational programs appropriate to each girl's career. During the Christmas season, stuffed animals were made by the members and presented to the children at Orthopedic Hospital. For girls who are planning to become nurses, a scholarship of one hundred dollars is available. A scrapbook is dedicated to these girls and the Historian keeps a close account of their progress in Nursing School.

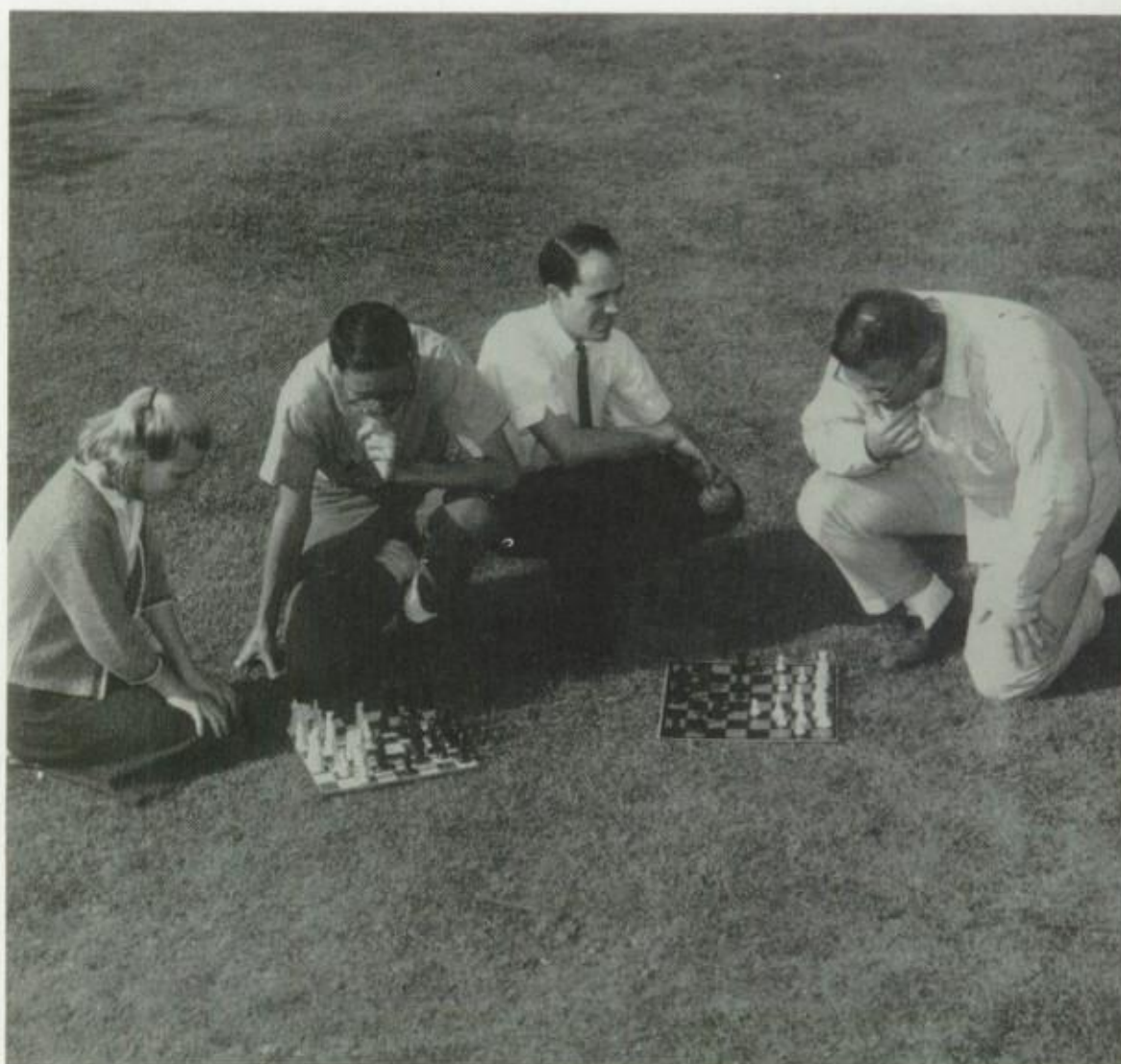


Future Nurses' include Judy Ross, Treasurer; Donna Craig, President; Charlotte Jones, Historian; Nancy Mullen, Vice President; Ellen Jones, Secretary.

chess

Under the newly appointed sponsorship of Mr. Hondrich, the Chess Club spent much of its time in deep intellectual concentration focused on chess. Although the majority of time was spent participating in the game for which the club was named, attention was also given to the club's formal agenda. Arrangements were made to have private chess sets brought in and inter-member tournaments were planned, along with the invitational tournaments in which outsiders were invited to participate. The season concluded with the members satisfying their desire for cultural knowledge and enrichment.

Chess club officers include Nora Weber, Secretary; Scott Thayer, President; Mr. Hondrich, sponsor; John Jackson, Vice President.



hobbies to careers



flying

Now in its second year at South, Flying Club represents all students interested in the fundamentals of flight. At meetings such things as navigation, weather safety, and the principles of flying are discussed and studied. The most important activity of the year was to have Max Schumaker, flying reporter from KMPC, come and speak to the school about safety on the free-ways. Field trips were taken to the L.A. International Airport Control Tower to view new radar equipment and to the Long Beach Airport.

Flying Club officers include Secretary-Treasurer, Dave Murphy; Vice President, Earl Wharton; President, Carl Scirba.



future teacher's

Student teaching, one of the many activities of Future Teachers of America, aids in gaining needed experience for a career in teaching. Limited members of F.T.A. were accepted as assistant teachers in local elementary schools, adding transferable time credits to their future teaching credentials. With the wealth of teachers at South, many lectures and discussions held throughout the year provided much information concerning different types of education. Field trips supplied an even wider view of the possibilities in teaching. Conferences held at the Statler Hilton Hotel, U.C.L.A., U.S.C. and El Camino College presented written material and even a college classroom visit.

Future Teachers' officers are ROW ONE: Secretary, Eileen Moore; President, Sharon Burkhart; Treasurer, Mary Ellington; ROW TWO: Inter Club Council Representative, Pam Adair; Vice President, Jan Harrell; Parliamentarian, Louise Zoeller.

language

french

The season of autumn finds the Eiffel Tower in France bestowed with majestic golden hues of light. Another Eiffel Tower in the form of a gold pin represented South High's French Club. The bonds were more closely knit between South students and French students by the creation of a pen pal club. Members were also informed of French custom by the slides and pictures presented and explained by European travelers. To more fully understand the language common between the country and the club, the members spent one evening in a French speaking restaurant, choosing and ordering their meals in French.



French Club officers include Deanna Anderson, Secretary; Rebecca Hebert, Vice President; Jan Harrell, President; Clyde Ford, Treasurer.

Spanish Club officers are Eileen Moore, Vice President; Janyth Bauer, President; Alicyn Abramson, Secretary.

spanish

The land of fiestas and torros is depicted by Spanish Club members as they take an active interest in the customs and traditions of the Spanish speaking people. During the bi-monthly meetings songs and dances are learned and guest speakers invited to attend. This year included such topics as Mexican bullfighting and slides of trips to Spain and South America. Living in a part of the country originally established by Spaniards, there are several nearby points of interest that the Spanish Club took advantage of and visited. As a finale to the year the Spanish Club participated in, as did the other language clubs, the International Language Banquet with the theme of the "bull fights"



clubs

latin

"To act is easy, to think is hard" . . . Goethe. With the object of provoking thought, Latin Club invited several South High faculty members to speak about Rome. Mr. Schwendamen provided interesting material on Roman Culture while Mr. Granata showed slides of the Eternal City. The annual field trip with Junior Classical League provided still more thought on the topic of Latin. The convention was held at U.C.L.A. and Latin Club members were tested on their abilities in Latin mythology, grammar, and history. Yearly social activities consisted of a Christmas party, the Language Banquet, and an officer's tea at the end of the year. To celebrate the Ides of March, the Latin Club members went to lunch at Ceasar's Restaurant in Torrance.



Latin Club officers are, ROW ONE: Nancy Harding, Aedile; Leslie Libbea, Aedile; Mary Camp, Censor; Debbie Ohlman, Tribune; Cathy Ball, Tribune; Libby Hovey, Tribune; ROW TWO: Charlene Burr, Scribe; Suzanne Burr, Aedile; Sally Morrison, Quaestor; Mike Cruikshank, Praetor; Mike Wiley, Consul; Leanna McGinness, Consul; Suzanne Aronesty, Quaestor.

The German Club officers are Marc Rosenberg, President; Jacque Bromm, Secretary; Sharon Oberlander, Treasurer; Gary Jung, Vice President.



german

With the deep umpahing of a tuba and the crisp clapping of hands, the German club officers step sprightly to a gay German Polka while displaying their decorative steins. This year German Club members planned trips to the Tosca movie theater in Los Angeles where they viewed movies spoken in German. Besides participating in the Language Banquet, the club visited the "Switzerland" restaurant where they wine and dined in a German atmosphere. A new project that was begun this year was the McBride Memorial German Club Scholarship Fund, an amount of one hundred dollars which is offered to a deserving senior who plans to major in German.



Page editors John Malone, Mike Eggers, and Ken Palke proofread copy.

The campus grapevine, the Sword and Shield, prints news and opinions of South High's students and teachers. The feature page includes a fashion column and a student or teacher interview. Highlights of sports scores and star athletes appear on the sports page. Each reporter is assigned a story and he circulates around campus collecting information that is interesting and appropriate. Page editors must write headlines, copy-read, assign stories and make new page layouts. The Editor-in-Chief sees that the entire operation runs smoothly and often writes stories and headlines.

The Sword and Shield Staff participated in the El Camino Press Day and the U.C.L.A. Press Day, where they learned new ways of writing livelier copy and how to improve their layouts. The main purpose of the Sword and Shield is to give aspiring journalists experience and to provide South with an enjoyable newsletter.

Sharon observes the complications of the printing press.

sword and shield staff

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sword and shield

The Staff discusses improvements which can be made on future editions.





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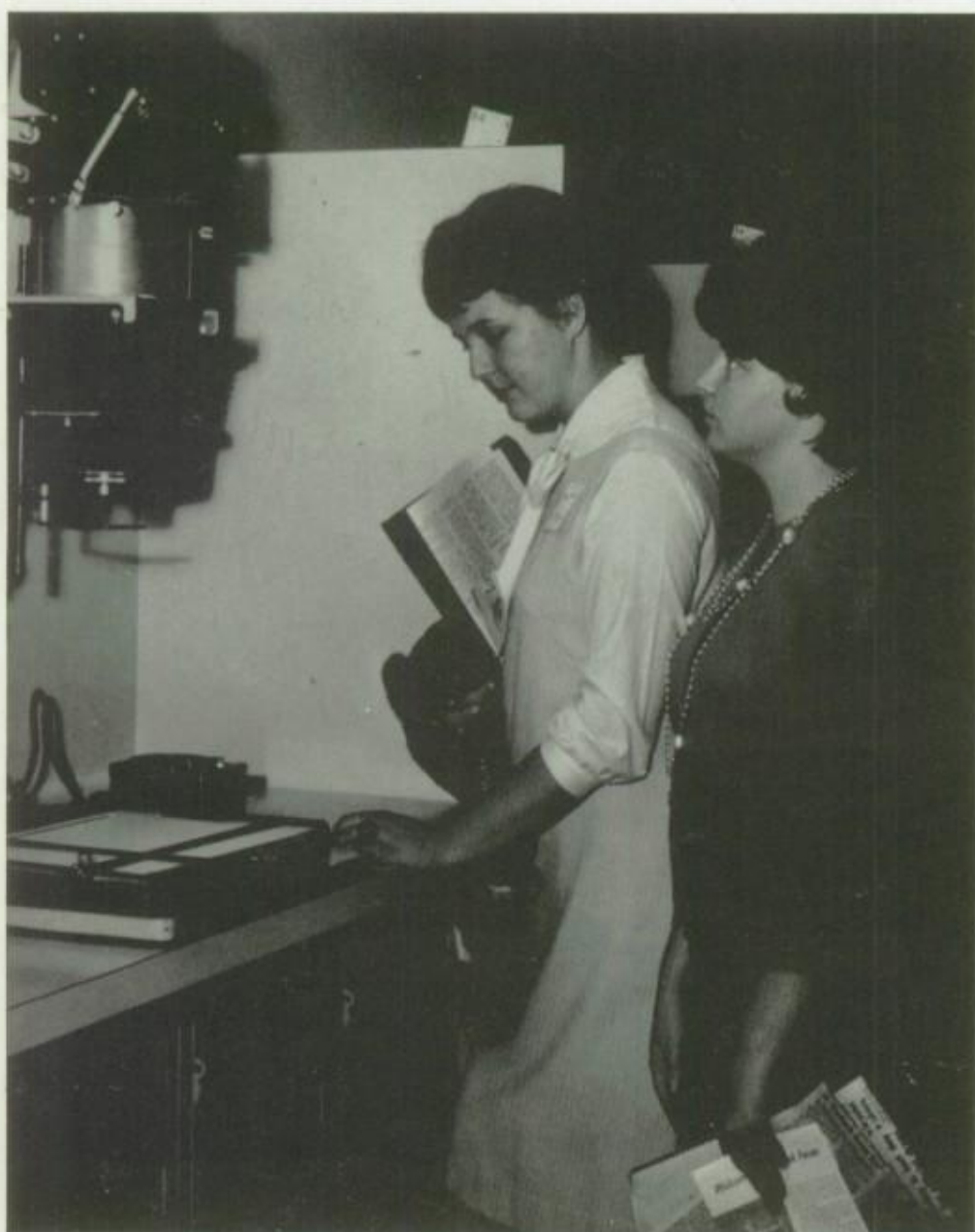
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olympiad captures changing

Sue Livingston and Sue Ropp visit a display at the El Camino Yearbook Forum.



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seasons

Members of the Staff are inspired by the season of autumn.

As the temperature drops and September fades, crimson leaves flurry in a brisk autumn wind. It is winter and the seagull hides his head beneath his wing where he huddles in the cliff near the shore. After the first rain of the season, small swords of grass spring out of the softened earth. Summer comes and a light warm breeze caresses the dry grass in vacant lots.

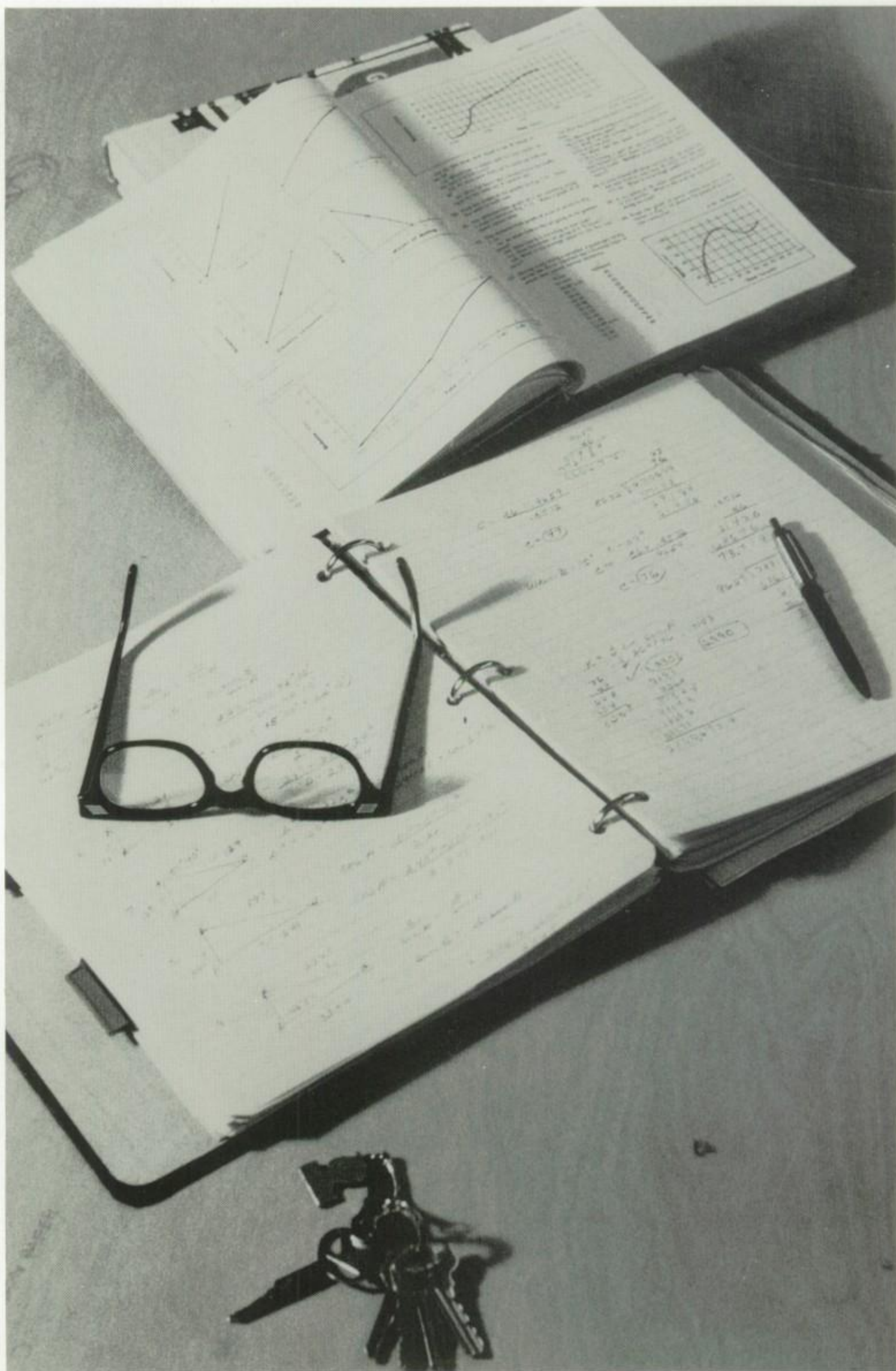
Another year has passed and the Olympiad has captured the "changing seasons" as its theme. From the moment the first tardy bell rang in sweltering September to the last class in joyous June, the annual staff has been recording events at South and the history of its students. The entire staff, including the journalists, section leaders, and the editor, all hope that you enjoy this annual now and in the years to come as you look back on your year of '65 at South High.



academic

Men say they know
many things;
But lo:
they have taken
wings —
the arts and sciences,
And a thousand
appliances;
the wind that blows
Is all that
any body knows

Thoreau





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M.S., Columbia Univ.



Mrs. Lucile Brown
Assistant Librarian
A.B., Fairmont State Teachers' Col.



Mrs. Diana MacRae
Library

library and audio visual

Library bulletin boards are a high note of interest.



Mrs. Betty Gutter
Audio-Visual

Last year South High received maximum accreditation from the W.A.S.C. Committee. This recognized the quality of our curriculum, which is maintained each year by Mr. Marshlian and his staff. The curriculum department includes audio-visual aids which provide South High with books, maps, and films to help make a class clear to the student; and the library which provides the student with reference material and an extensive fiction section for reading enjoyment.

As Assistant Principal of Instruction, Mr. Marshlian is responsible for curriculum development, parent-teacher conferences, and substitute teacher supervision. In developing the curriculum, resource services are provided for the teacher, and textbooks and equipment are appraised and ordered for additions to the instructional program.

Audio-visual organizes and classifies all text books.





Mr. Howard C. Shoen
Curriculum Coordinator
B.S., St. Lawrence Univ.
M.A., New York Univ.



Mrs. Jean Melton
Curriculum Coordinator
M.A., U.S.C.

curriculum



Mr. Haig Marashlian
Assistant Principal, Instruction
B.A., M.S., U.S.C.

Mrs. Melton and Mrs. King review the curriculum for the coming week.



Mrs. Mary King
Curriculum Office

Mrs. Florence Darell
Mr. Marashlian's Office





Mrs. Madeline O'Connor
Freshman Counselor
B.S., U.C.L.A.
M.A., Long Beach State Col.



Mr. T. G. Anderson
Sophomore Counselor
B.S., Nebraska State Col.
M.A., Univ. of Wyoming

Pupil Personnel, the life-line between the student and the faculty, is under the supervision of Assistant Principal Mr. Benson. In his office all phases of student life are assembled through the adjacent counseling, attendance, and health offices.

Counselors are continually programming students into classes best fitted to their abilities and vocational desires. It is in the counseling office that college bound juniors and seniors are given advice and information regarding college majors and test requirements. Students feel free to bring their school problems to the counselor.

Mr. Jones, the attendance advisor, supervises the issuing of off-campus passes, bus passes, and parking permits. Up-to-date attendance records are kept, and a student must clear with the attendance office before being admitted to class after an absence.

Student medical attention is left in the charge of Mrs. Knudson, who also is an advisor to the Health Education Program at South High. In her office there are facilities for students not feeling well, to rest or to call home.

counseling

Counselors are kept busy with student problems.



Mr. J. Rotcher
Junior Counselor
B.A., U.C.L.A.
M.A., L.A. State Col.



Miss Margaret Castle
Senior Counselor
B.A., Univ. of Buffalo
M.S., Univ. of Syracuse

Mrs. Betty Grebel
College Counselor
A.B., Univ. of Illinois
M.A., Long Beach State Col.



Mrs. Virginia King
Counseling Office



pupil personnel



Mr. Carl I. Benson
Assistant Principal, Pupil Personnel
B.S., M.S., U.S.C.

Mr. Benson plans a busy day.



Mrs. Margaret Lennon
Mr. Benson's Office

Mrs. Helen Pritchett
Counseling Office

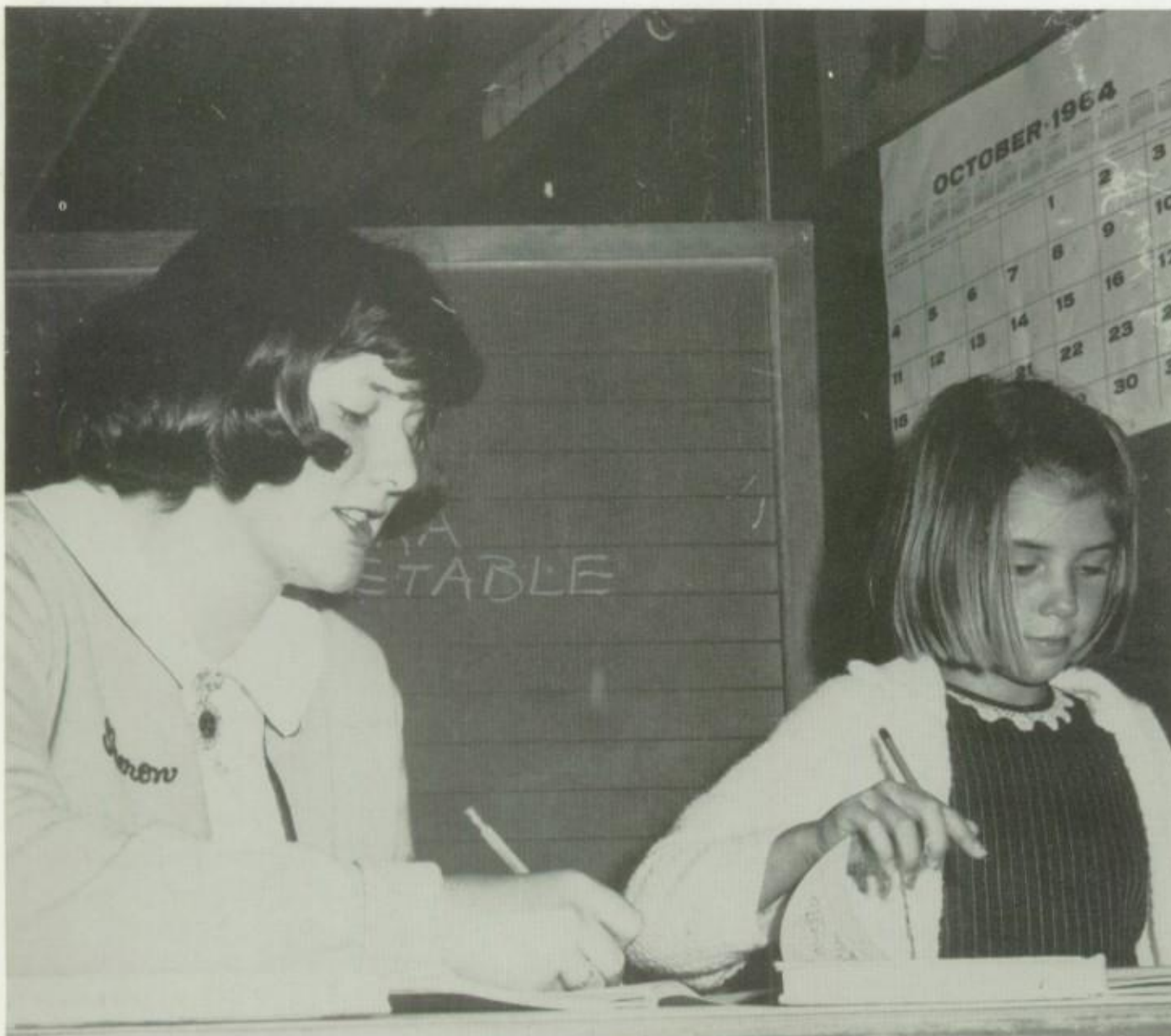




Mrs. Barr readily assists students interested in part-time work.

work experience

Students give up their time to teach in near-by elementary schools.



Mrs. Bernice Wang
Attendance Office



Mrs. Florence Geiger
Attendance Office

Mrs. Ruth K. Barr
Work Experience Coordinator
B.S., Kansas State Col.





Mr. Grant Jones
Attendance Advisor
B.S., Univ. of Dubuque
M.S., Univ. of Iowa State



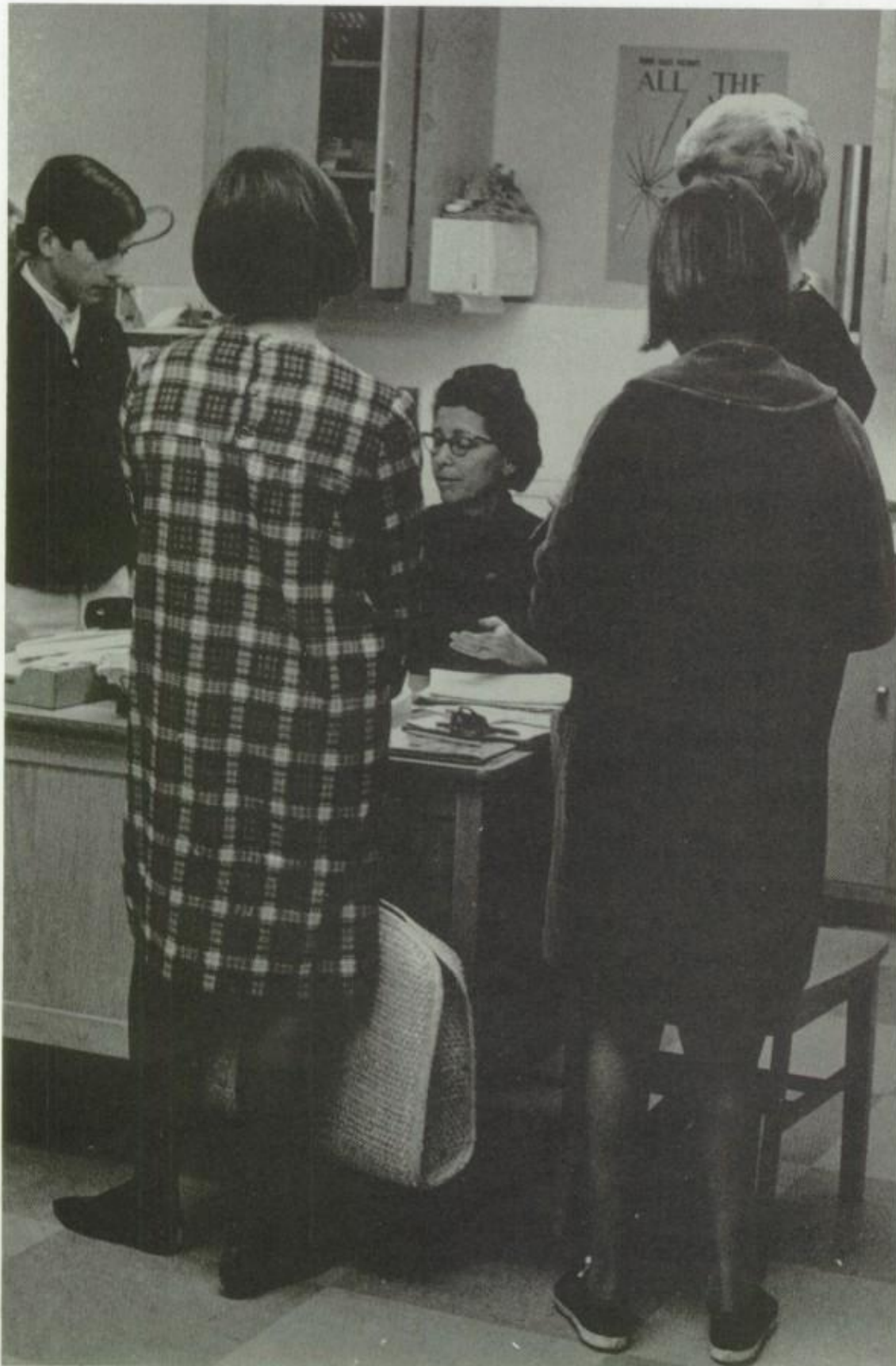
Mrs. Dorothy Knudson
Health Office
R.N., B.S., U.C.L.A.



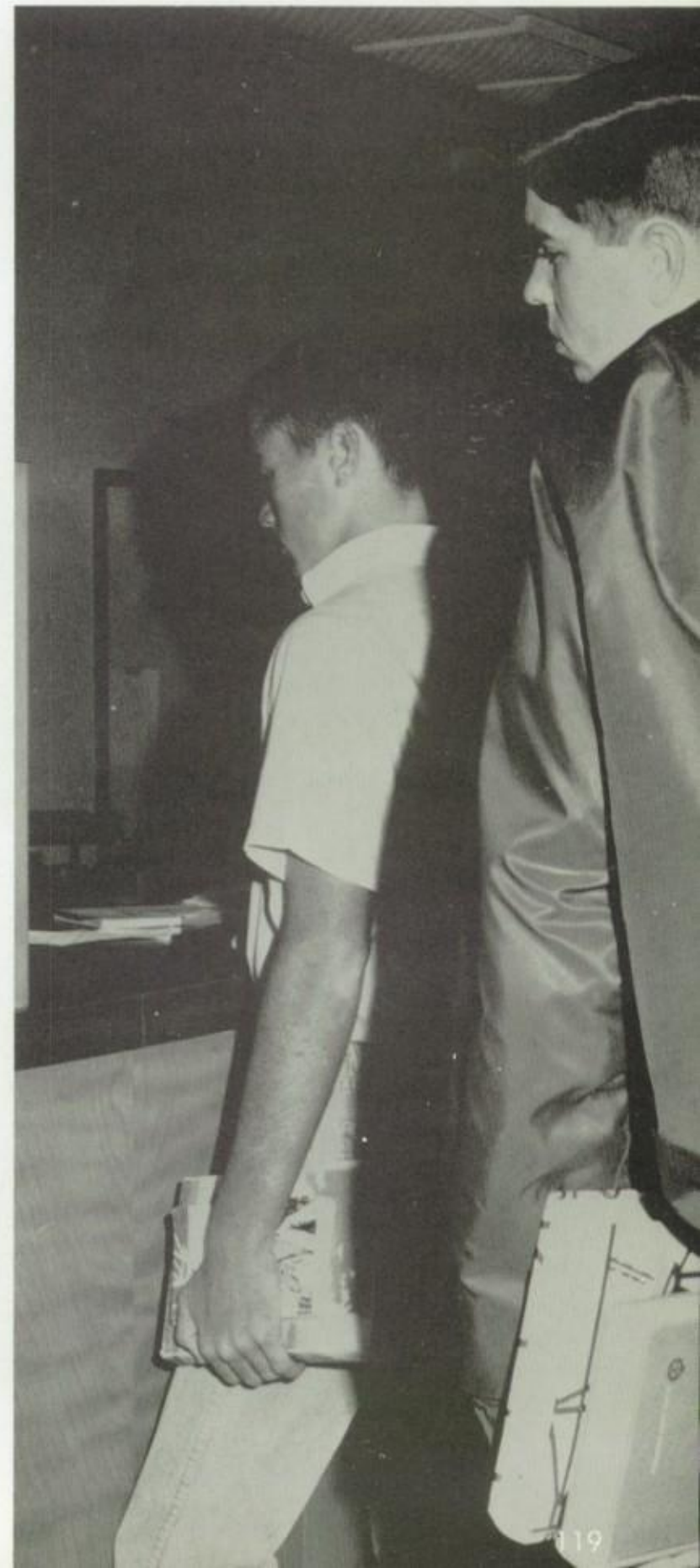
Mrs. Jean Clark
Health Office

attendance and health

In the course of the day, the Health Office is visited by many students.



Students receive re-admits in the morning rush of the Attendance Office.





ROW ONE: Dale Jones, Joe Albillar, Oscar Bok, Darwin Bonnett. ROW TWO: Richard Pueschel, P. O. Pederson, James Palm, Clarence Skinner, Victor Fogleman, Thomas McCutcheon. ROW THREE: Pete Stanley, Charles Cummins, Richard Darrow, E. C. Oliver, Gilbert Lowe, James Murphey, Edward Holak.



ROW ONE: Evelyn Wudzke, Margaret Meyer, Carol Butler, Marge Bergeron. ROW TWO: Darlene Dalton, Joyce Mabary, Lucille Crawshaw, Claire Scates, Esther Velarde. NOT PICTURED: Frances Beadle, Beverly Sampson, Thelma Hinds.

Activities pulsate spirit at South High and help to create the warm atmosphere of friendship. Since every event must receive his approval, the planning of the student activity calendar is one of the most important responsibilities of Mr. Morgan, Assistant Principal in charge of Administration and Activities. Mr. Morgan is kept busy with student council and assigning teachers to the many activities which take place throughout the year. Included under his supervision are the athletic and driver training programs. School maintenance is also the concern of Mr. Morgan. He is responsible for the training of all classified personnel including the custodians and cafeteria workers. Activities give coherence to school life, and Mr. Morgan continually works to see that these activities are kept in proper perspective.



Mrs. Kathryn McCusker
Mr. Morgan's Office



Mr. J. Willard Morgan
Assistant Principal, Activities
B.A., Whittier Col.
M.A., U.S.C.

activities

Mrs. Patton checks arrangements for a school activity.



Mr. Marlin C. Muse
Activities' Advisor
B.A., M.Ed., Whitworth Col.

Mrs. Ruth Patton
Activities' Office





Mr. William Unger
Freshman English
A.B., Nebraska State Col.



Mr. Donald Craig
Freshman English
B.A., Roosevelt Univ.



Miss Linda Stewart
Freshman English
B.S., Ohio State Univ.



Miss Jean Feole
Freshman English
B.A., Pepperdine

english

In Junior English the students delve into the world of the novel.



Mr. Richard Peterson
Freshman English
B.A., Seattle Univ.



Mr. Jack Allison
Sophomore English
B.A., Univ. of Illinois
M.S., Northern Illinois Univ.

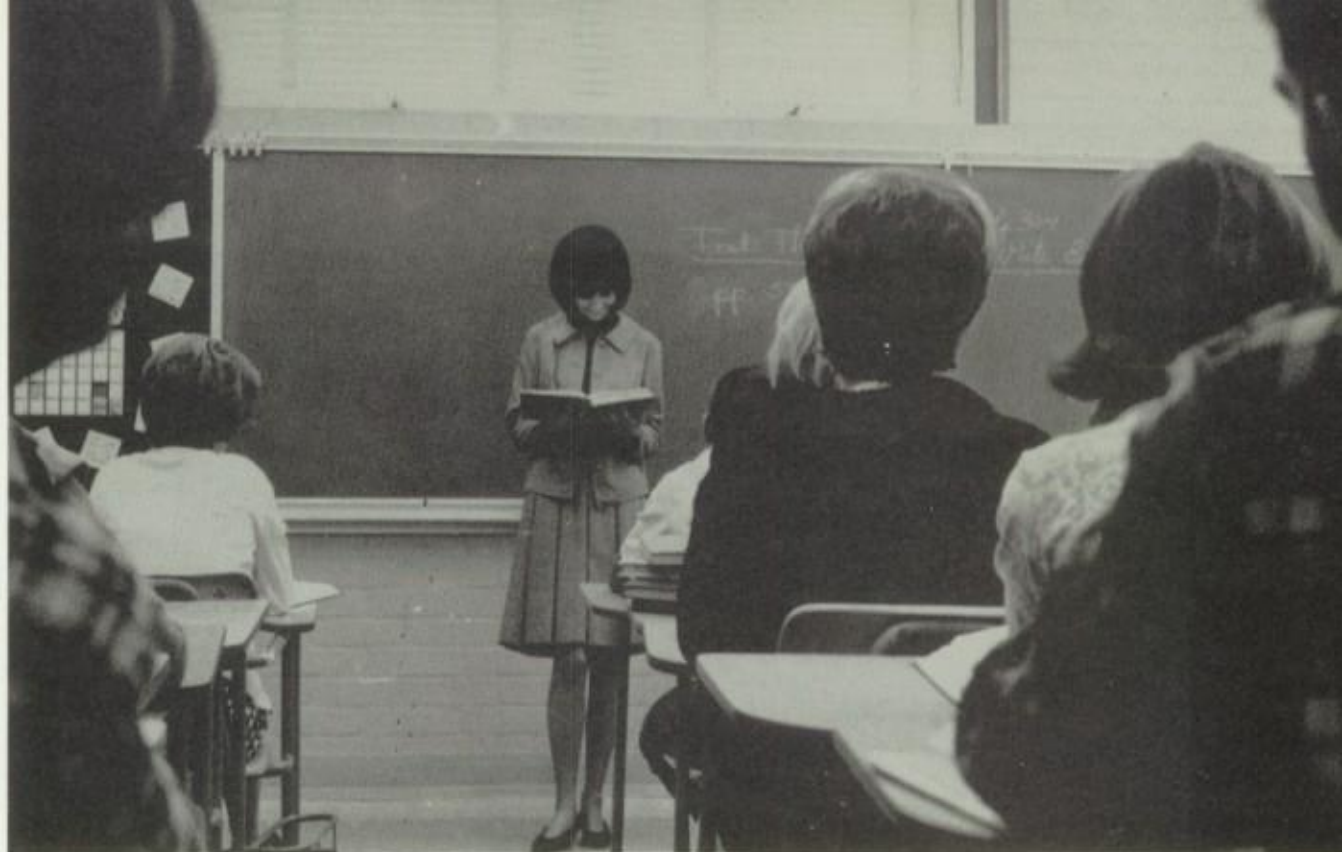
Mrs. Joan Bingham
Sophomore English
A.B., M.A., Long Beach
State Col.



Mrs. Genevieve Rosin
Sophomore English
B.A., U.C.L.A.



English at South High spells adventure, variety, and accomplishment. It provides a panorama of the everchanging world we live in and develops within the individual a new awareness of his vast surroundings. Adventure in literature begins in the freshman year with Greek Mythology and progresses from year to year with World, American, and English literature — diversity designed to create within the student an interest and appreciation of the art of creative writing. Variety emerges in building a broader, more flexible vocabulary, as well as developing better reading and listening habits. The ultimate goal?—preparing the student to be able to express himself clearly through the written and spoken word. Accomplishment is derived from mastering the English language and knowing that a well-rounded education has been achieved and a touch of culture has been added to each student's life.



Classmate reviews class for an English test.



Mr. Talmadge Wilson
Sophomore English
B.A., Pomona Col.
M.A., Claremont Univ. Cal.



Miss Joan Elliot
Junior English
B.S., Univ. of Akron
M.A., U.S.C.



Mrs. Helen Ryan
Junior English
B.A., Univ. of Cal. at Berkeley
M.A., U.S.C.

Mrs. Sharon Strong
Junior English
B.S., M.A., Ohio State Univ.



Mr. George Ice
Junior English
A.B., Long Beach State Col.



Mr. P. Mitchell
Junior English
A.B., Univ. of Michigan





Mrs. Barbara Hawkins
Creative Writing
English Dept. Chairman
B.S., State Univ. of New York
M.A., Syracuse Univ.



Miss Patricia Lawler
Senior English
A.B., Stanford Univ.
M.A., Columbia Univ.



Mrs. Marion Smerdel
Senior English
B.A., U.C.L.A.

Creative writer finds the outdoors conducive to thought.



senior english creative writing

In Senior English the college bound student prepares for his future education with special emphasis on the college entrance exams. His class curriculum includes essay writing, individual reading, and critical analysis of novels, plays, essays, and magazines. In the second semester, English literature is presented in the works of Shakespeare. Seniors compose a term paper which is also a major part of the spring semester.

Creative Writing, unique at South High, is a basis for stirring the student's imagination. It emphasizes the writing of short stories and poetry during the first semester, and during the second semester the students are concerned with preparing South High's student literary magazine, *Analecta*.

Miss Lawler offers criticism to Senior English students.



Accelerated reading is a special phase of education created to help the student seek the ideas behind the words. This end is achieved through increasing reading speed and efficiency, improving comprehension, and broadening the vocabulary. Throughout the semester the student is required to analyze magazines and to write several book evaluations, helping him to become better acquainted with "ideas" expressed, rather than the actual printed page. Reading also teaches the student to study more effectively; recognizing different styles of writing, understanding new doctrines, and retaining basic concepts found in the reading material.

reading



Mr. R. Adams
Accelerated Reading
A.B., Washington Univ.
M.A., Long Beach State Col.



Mr. Bob McSpadden
Reading Lab
B.A., Univ. of
Calif. at Santa Barbara
M.A., U.S.C.



Mrs. Betty Guest
English Reading
B.A., Oklahoma Col.
M.A., Univ. of Oklahoma

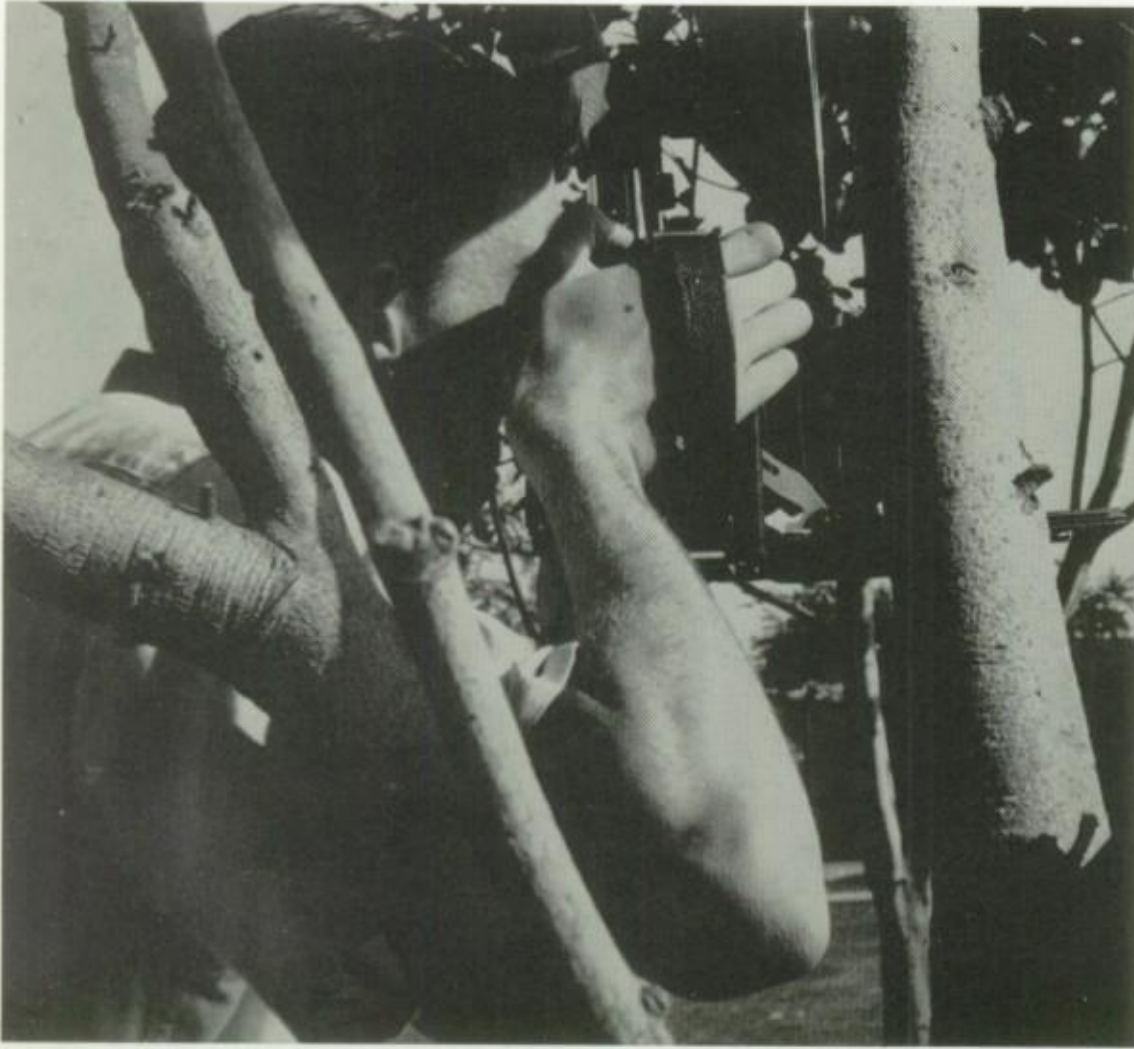
Mrs. Elizabeth Parrino
Reading Skills
B.A., Nebraska Teachers' Col.
M.A., U.S.C.



Rateometers force Accelerated Reading students to increase reading speed.



journalism and photography



Photographer assumes an awkward position to catch an interesting subject.



Mr. R. T. Rische
Journalism
B.A., Univ. of Nebraska
M.S., U.S.C.

Journalism brings excitement and new meaning to current affairs for the South High journalism student. Small worlds expand as he becomes increasingly involved with his surroundings. These are the ideas that he must relate in clear, concise language; yet lively enough to capture the attention of his audience. First year Journalism deals with the developing of these skills. Advanced Journalism puts these skills to practice in the school paper, *Sword and Shield*.

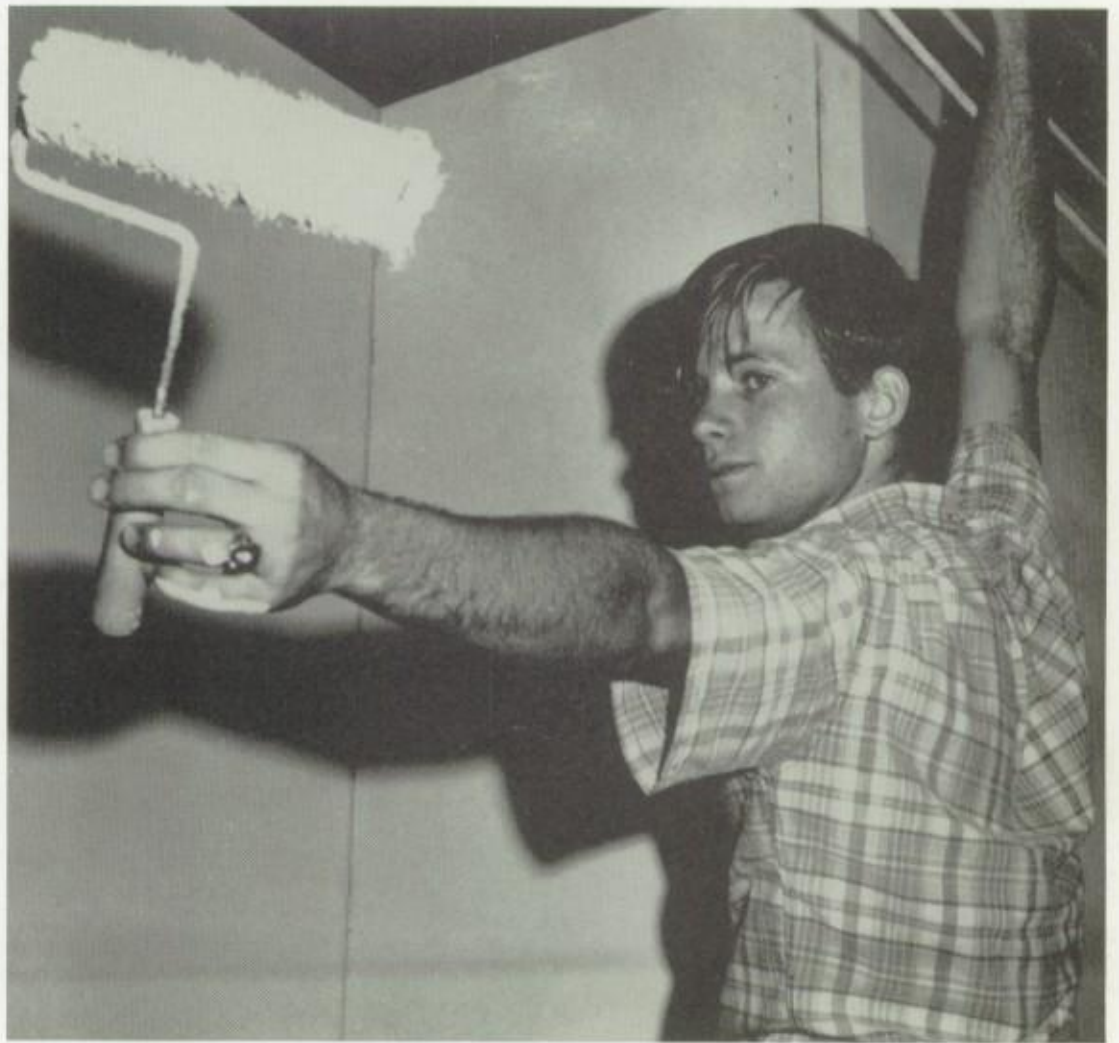
Future journalists prepare articles as a step toward their career.



speech and drama

First year speech students profit from the experience gained in class participation. Original oratory, humorous interpretation, dramatic interpretation, extemporaneous, and debate teach organization, poise, and self-confidence in speaking before an audience. Students are encouraged to participate in debate tournaments and novice speech contests. Their progress is utilized in speaking before local civic groups. Advanced speech students compete in the open tournaments and debate.

Drama leads the student's imagination to the realization of the world of theater arts. Their talent is procured in the workshop and displayed in the presentation of pantomimes and plays. Drama projects develop for the student a special interest in his future in the field of dramatic art.



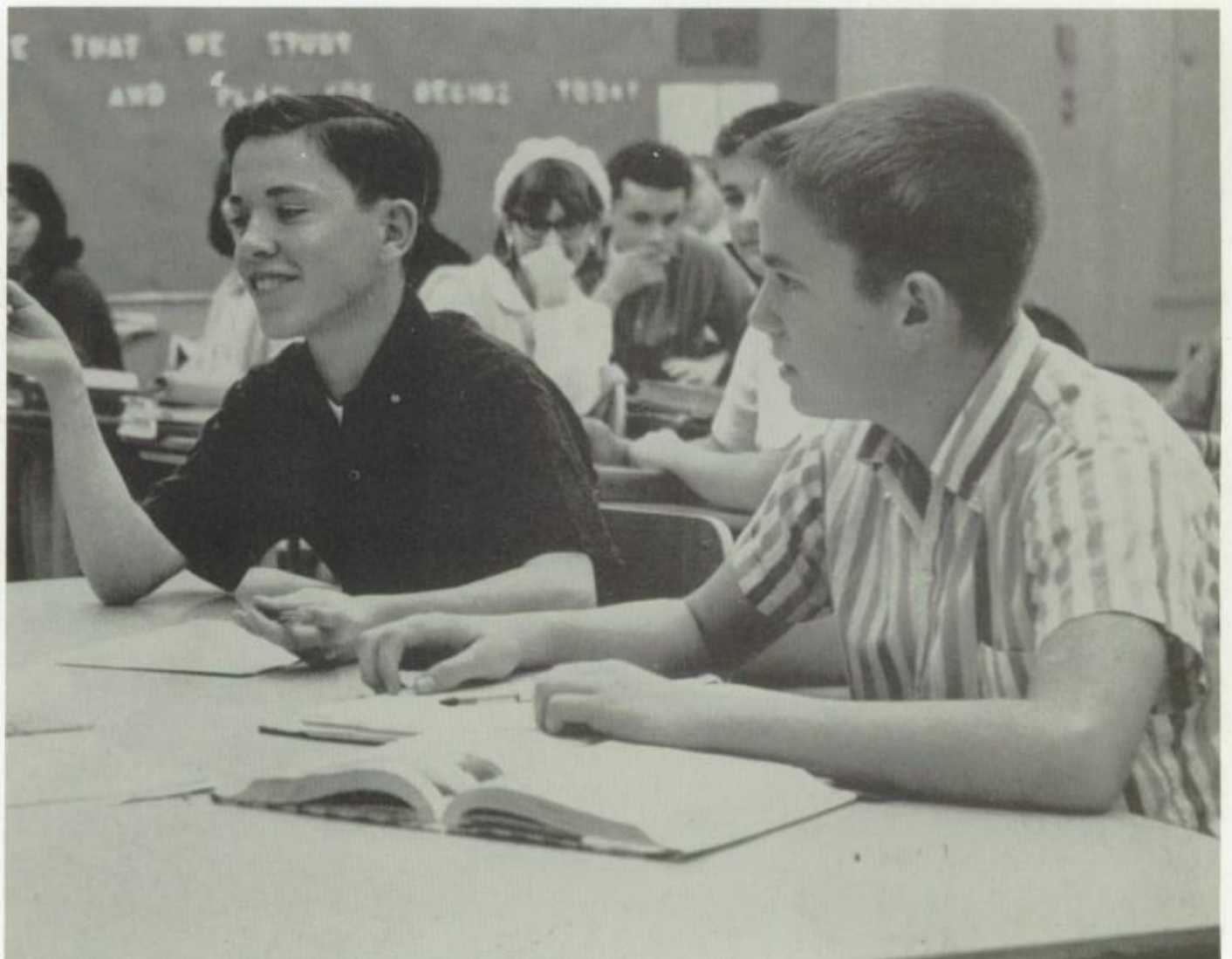
There is more to Drama than acting.

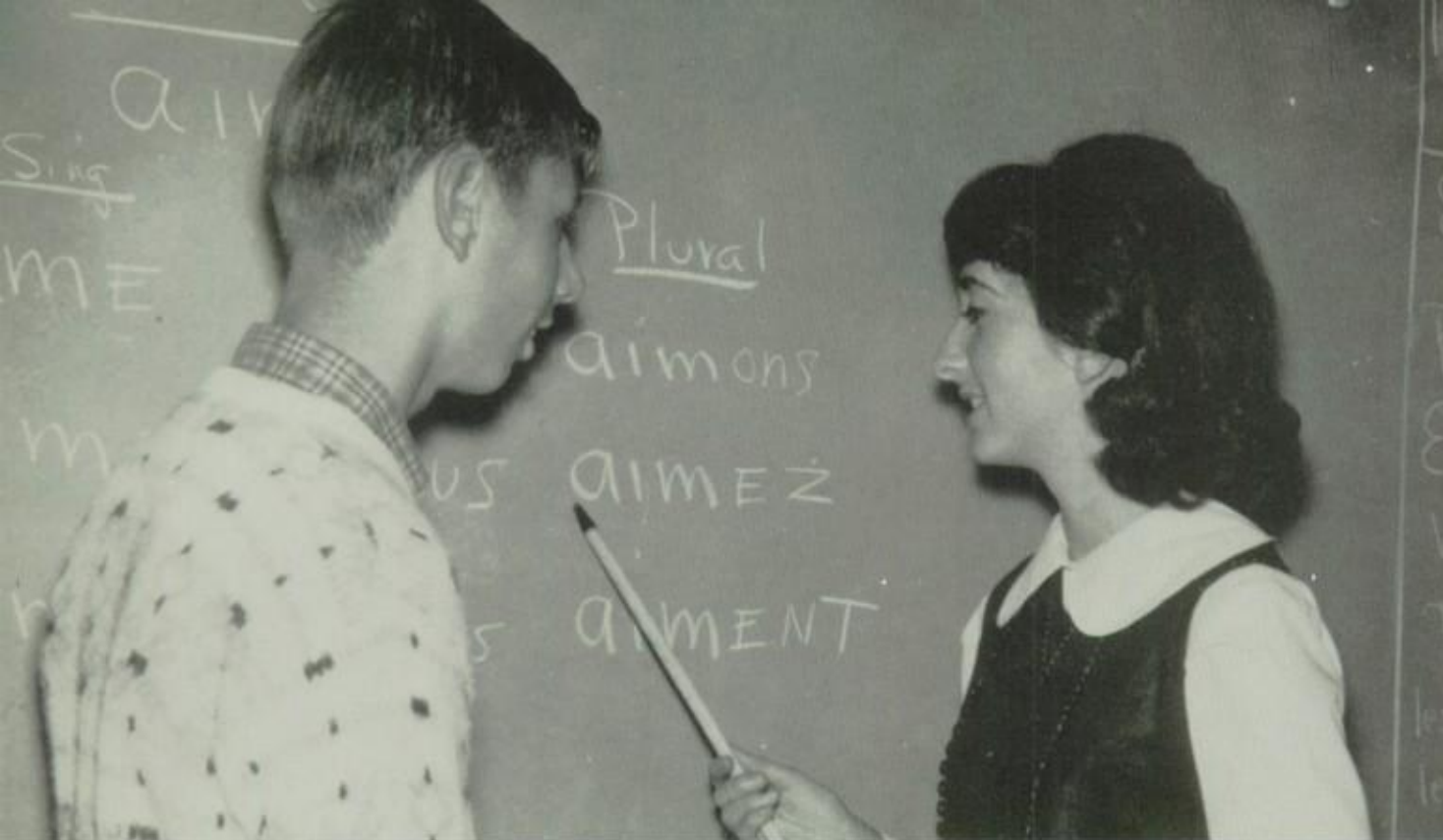
Students find panel discussions an interesting phase of Speech.



Mrs. Marsha Bradley
Speech
A.A., East L.A. Col.
B.A., Calif. State Col. at L.A.

Mr. Ronald Childers
Drama
B.A., Central State Col.
M.A., Univ. of Nebraska





Kim Turner drills Mike Eckhart on verb conjugations.

Concentrated effort brings best results in the language lab.



Mrs. Martha Sumner
Latin
Department Chairman
B.A., Univ. of Illinois
M.A., Long Beach State
Col.

foreign



Mr. George Wagner
Spanish
B.S., U.S.C.



Miss Shirley Kuppinger
Spanish
A.B., Washington Univ.

Mr. Kenneth Peterson
Spanish
B.A., U.C.L.A.



*Matthew
Soyez toujours
garçon et protégez
toujours votre français.
Soyez bon & Amusez-vous
bien et c'est
Bonne chance
Apprenez*

Mrs. Alma Johnson
French
B.Ed., Plymouth Teachers' Col.



Miss Linda Christensen
German
A.B., Univ. of Cal.
at Berkeley

Foreign language, an integral part of a student's education, is especially important today as our world contracts, bringing peoples of different tongues closer together. The methods of learning a foreign language have been improved with the continual use of the ALM programs, active use of the language lab, and lively drills and conversation among the class. The history and customs of the foreign land and its people are also taught, giving the student a useful perspective into the literature, music, and art of that country.

The basic elements of foreign language include vocabulary, sentence structure, verb conjugation, noun declension, and the idiom. The mastering of these basics in the first two years of study enables the student to pursue the literature of the country. The third and fourth years of the study of a language prove to be the more interesting. In these classes students concentrate on translating the original works of foreign authors. The world of vocations offers many opportunities to those with a foreign language major. These opportunities are most often in the fields of education, industry, and politics.

Language students make frequent use of reference books.

language



Miss Peggy Dalton
Spanish
B.S., Kansas State Univ.

Mrs. Flora Satt
French
B.A., B.Ed., Univ. of
Colorado
M.R., Univ. of Colorado



history



Mr. James Beezhold
World Geography
Dept. Chairman
A.B., Calvin Col.



Mr. Robert Dingenary
World Geography
A.B., U.C.L.A.

History gives the student an image of the past and a foreshadow of the future. It enables him to realize the importance of the times and events that surround him.

The freshman is made aware of his physical surroundings in World Geography. The importance of environment on current events is stressed. Studying the geography of the world prepares the student for the history of the people who inhabit it. World History gives the sophomore an understanding of cultural developments, from the Fluvial civilizations to the present.

The purpose of United States History is to encourage the junior to become a better citizen and take pride in his country. He studies the colonization of America, the Civil War and Reconstruction, and the United States' involvement into a World Power.

United States' Government proceeds with the study of the mechanics of a Democracy. The check and balance system of the federal government is reviewed with emphasis on each individual branch. State and local governments are also studied so that future voters can see more clearly the functions of each. The Government course includes a comparison of Democracy and Communism, answering the questions of many students about the ever-growing threat of Communism.



Mr. Earle Rossney
World Geography
B.A., San Diego State Col.



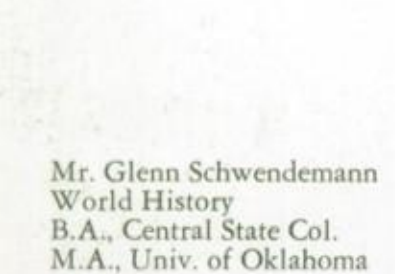
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World Geography
B.S., M.S., New York State
Univ.



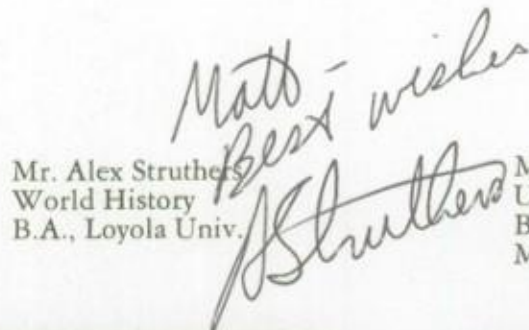
Mr. Henry Baker
World History
B.A., Long Beach State Col.



Mr. Russell Granata
World History
Dept. Chairman
B.A., Univ. of Calif.
M.A., U.S.C.



Mr. Glenn Schwendemann
World History
B.A., Central State Col.
M.A., Univ. of Oklahoma



Mr. Alex Struthers
World History
B.A., Loyola Univ.

Mr. James Krembas
U.S. History
B.A., U.C.L.A.
M.A., Long Beach State Col.

Mr. Joseph Stuart
U.S. History
Dept. Chairman
A.B., Adrian Col.
M.A., Univ. of Michigan





Mrs. Irma Wilson
U.S. History
B.A., M.A., San Jose State Col.



Mrs. Geraldine Hill
Calif. History
B.A., U.C.L.A.



Best Wishes
Mr. George Zavislan
Calif. History
A.B., Ed., Western State Col.
M.S., U.S.C.



Mr. Anthony Verga
Calif. History
B.A., M.A., Univ. of Miami

your friend & teacher
Mr. Zavislan

Mr. Schwendemann gives enthusiastic lectures to his World History classes.



Mr. Donald Jackman
U.S. Government
Dept. Chairman
B.A., U.S.C.



Mrs. Betty Lowe
U.S. Government
B.A., U.S.C.

Mr. Paul Martin
U.S. Government
B.A., M.A., U.S.C.

Mr. Bob Sponheim
U.S. Government
B.S., Mayville State Col.





Business Ed. student familiarizes herself with the mimeograph machine.



Practice with machines makes the business course more complete.

Miss Regina Adams
Shorthand
B.S., Waynesburg Col.



Mrs. Ruth Barr
Work Experience
B.S., Univ. of Wichita



Mr. Walter Carlson
Bookkeeping
B.S., Kansas State Col. of
Pittsburg



Mr. John Davis
General Business
B.S., Brigham Young Univ.



South High's Business Education department offers a variety of courses for those students seeking a vocation in the business world of tomorrow.

Bookkeeping, general business, salesmanship and merchandising, shorthand, typing, and business law are but a few examples showing the diversity of our business program—stepping stones to a career in almost any phase of the business world. College bound students also can enjoy the benefits of shorthand through the one semester note-hand classes.

For interested students, the Work Experience program provides an opportunity to put into practice the processes learned in the classroom. Audio-visual, Attendance Office, Nurse's Office, Library, Counseling Office, and the student store are only some of the many areas where students can work and receive credit. Business Education helps to foster the students planning a business career after graduating from South High



Rhythm typing is required for a good secretary.

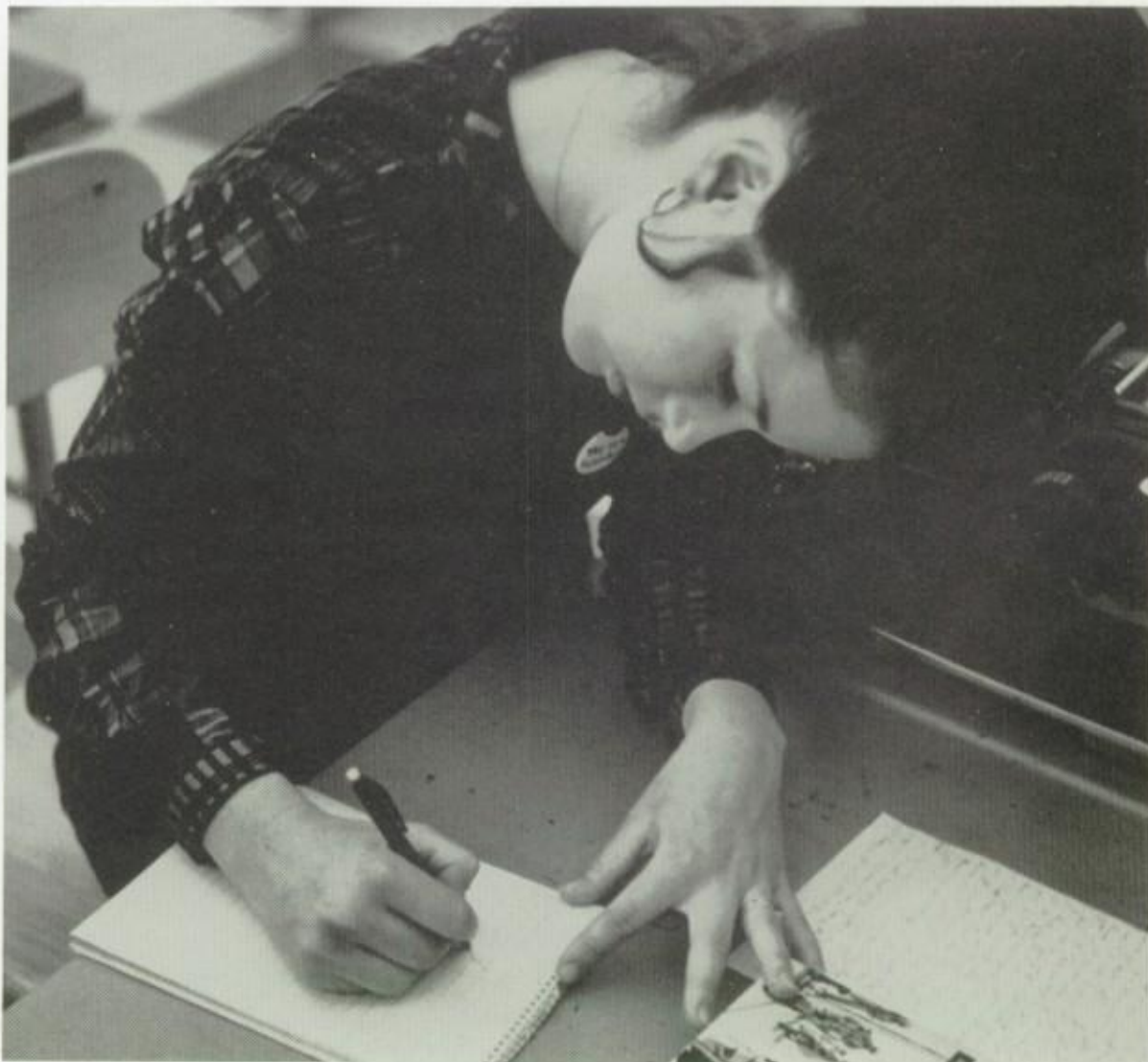
business education

Shorthand is profitable for both college and business students.



Mrs. Diane Duplanty
Typing
B.S., U.S.C.

Mr. James Perry
Office Practice
Dept. Chairman
B.S., Pepperdine Col.
M.S., U.S.C.



South High School's Science Department is ever growing and expanding. It includes courses which appeal to the diversified interests of students.

General Science, introducing this field, arouses the interest of beginning students. In Earth Science he will study the origin and development of the earth's structure. Oceanography gives the student a knowledge of the topography of the sea floor; the causes and effects of tides; and the plant and animal life in the oceans of the world. The life processes of plants, animals, and men are reviewed in the Biology classes. Chemistry is divided into classroom study and laboratory experiment making the class most interesting. Physics, the study of motion, heat, force, sound, light, and electricity, makes the student more aware of his surroundings. Physiology studies the vital processes of the human body which gives the student a concentrated study in this area as college preparation.



Mr. Gary Ballangee
Earth Science
B.A., San Jose State Col.



Mr. Hubert Buettgenbach
Oceanography
B.S., Oregon State Univ.

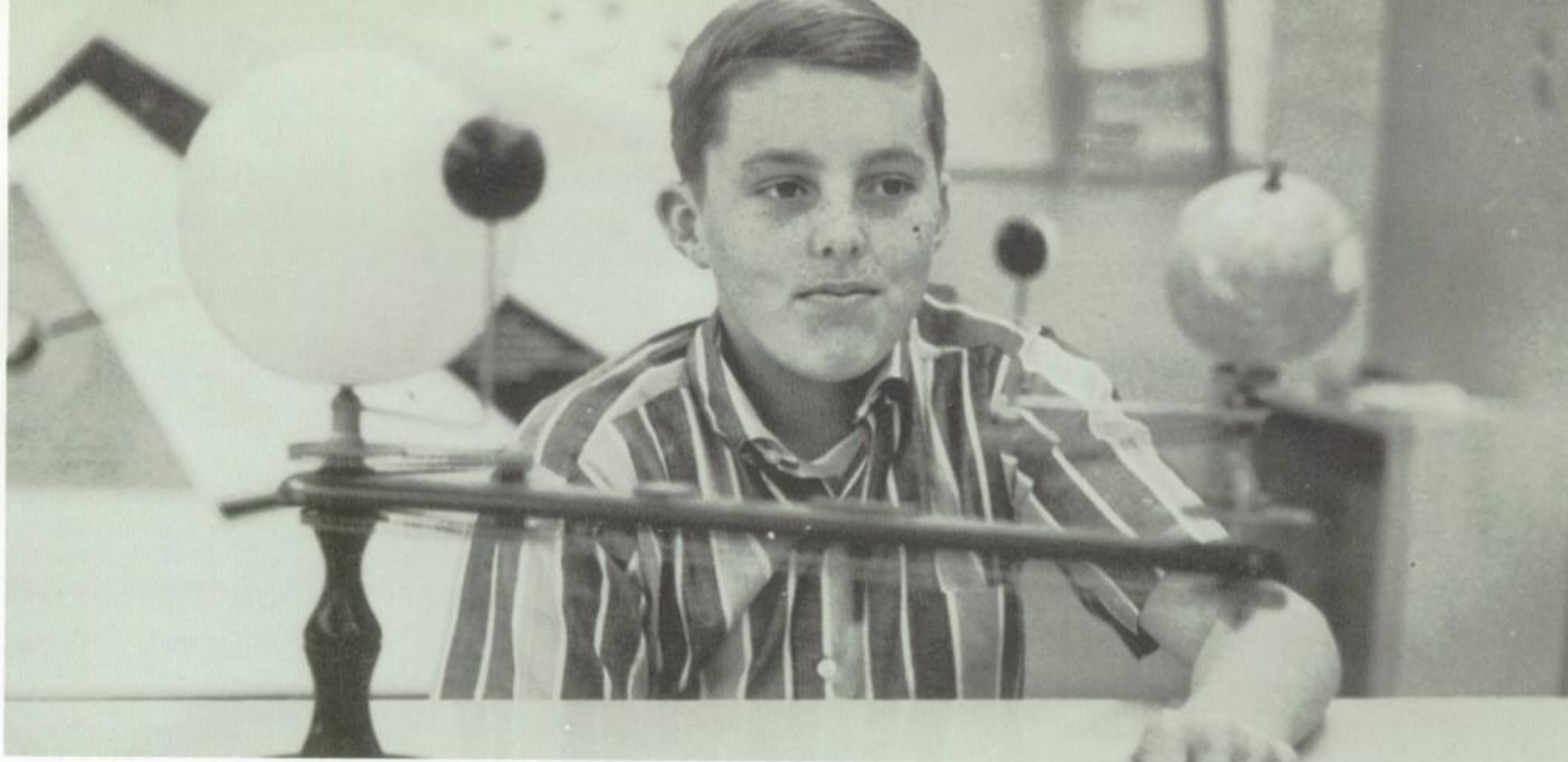
science

"Charlie", the skeleton, is a good friend of all Biology students.



Prisms display to Physics students the principles of light refraction.





Earth Science shows the earth's relation to the Universe.

Intent biologists gather to assist in the shark dissection.

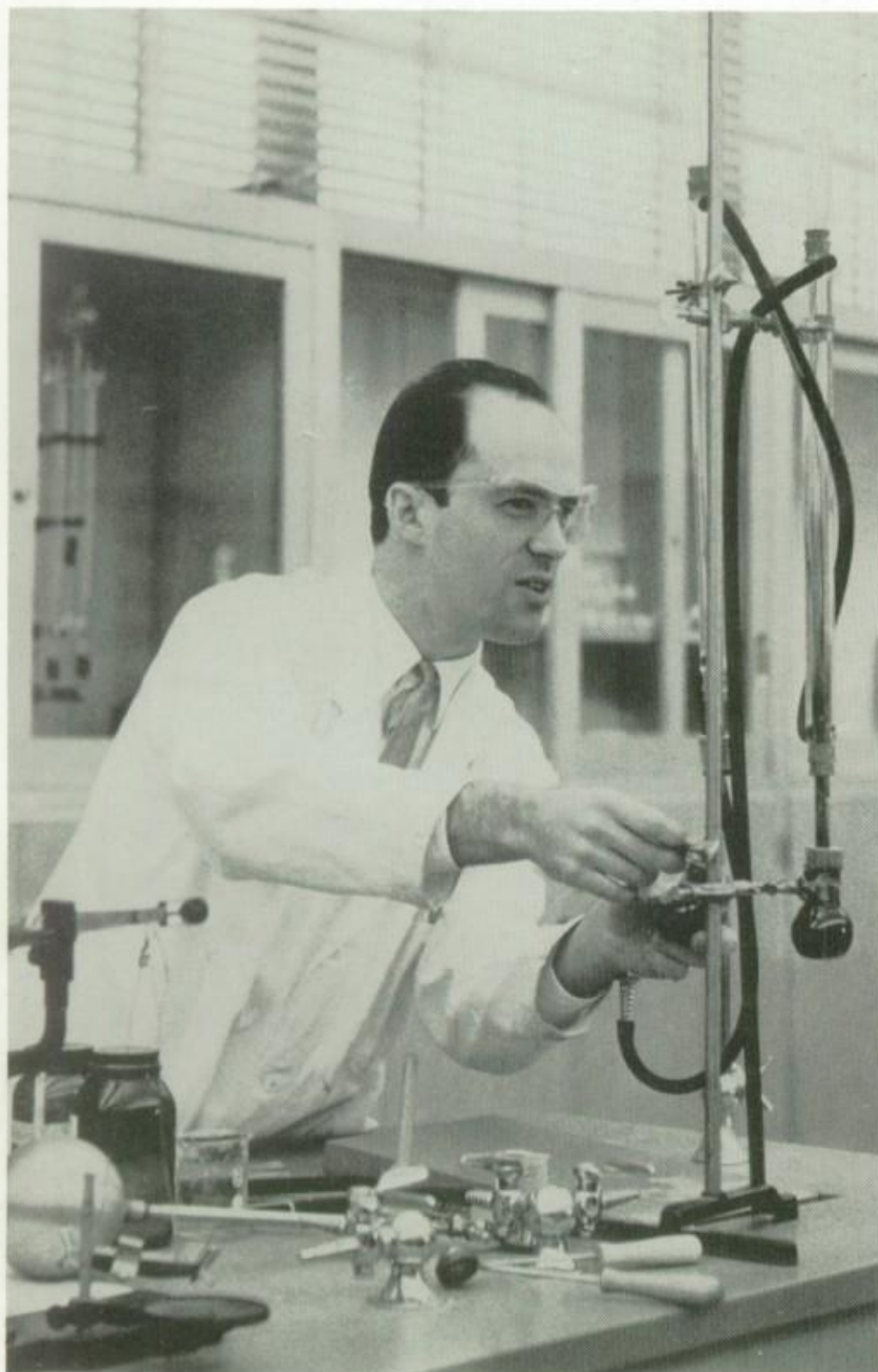


Mr. Wallace Geer
Physiology
Dept. Chairman
B.S., West Virginia Univ.



Mr. E. Hondrick
Chemistry
B.A., B.S., Chapman Col.





Mr. Hondrick demonstrates the preparation of Iodine.

Mr. Russell Spande
Chemistry
B.S., Winona State Col.

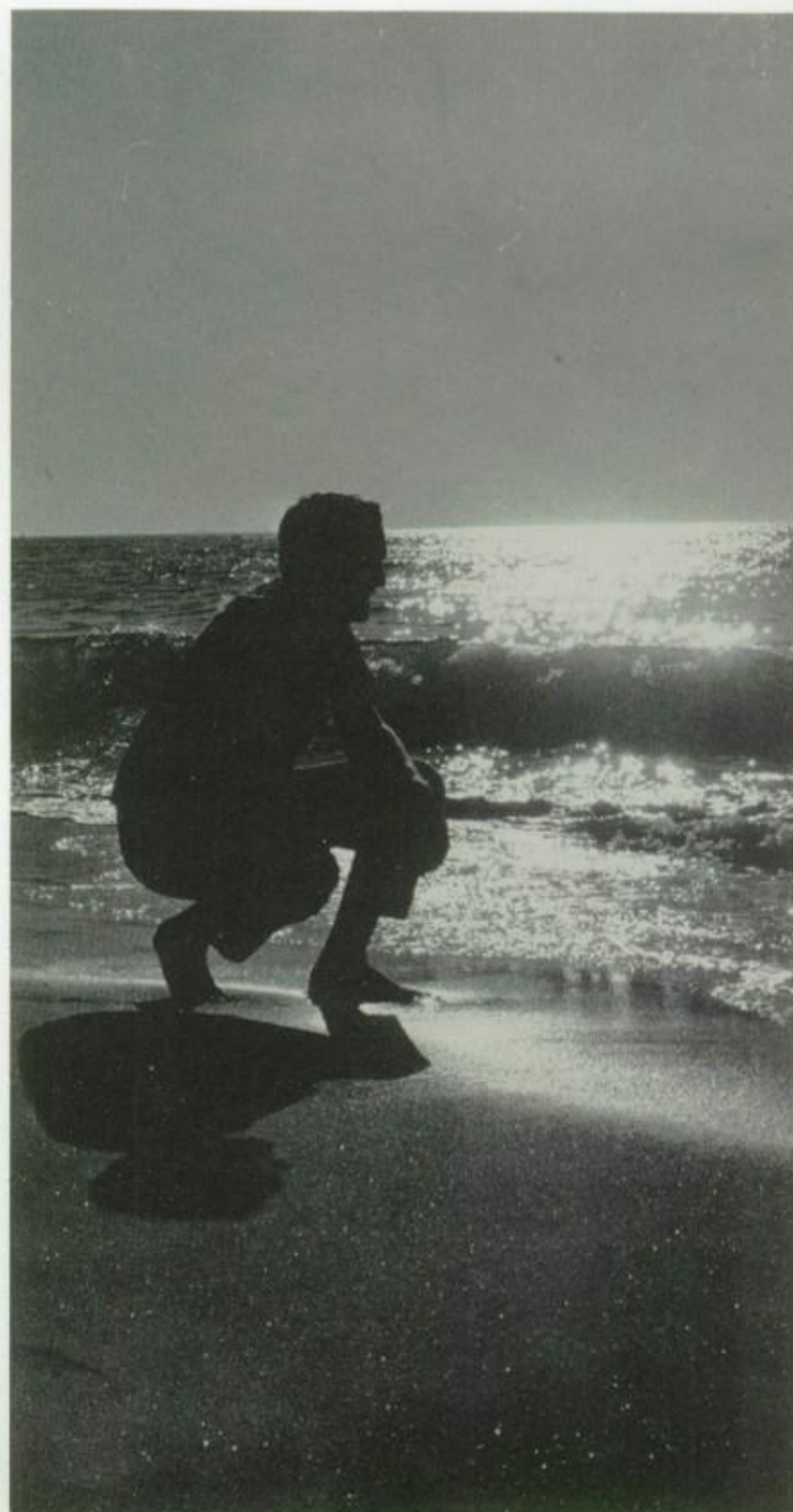


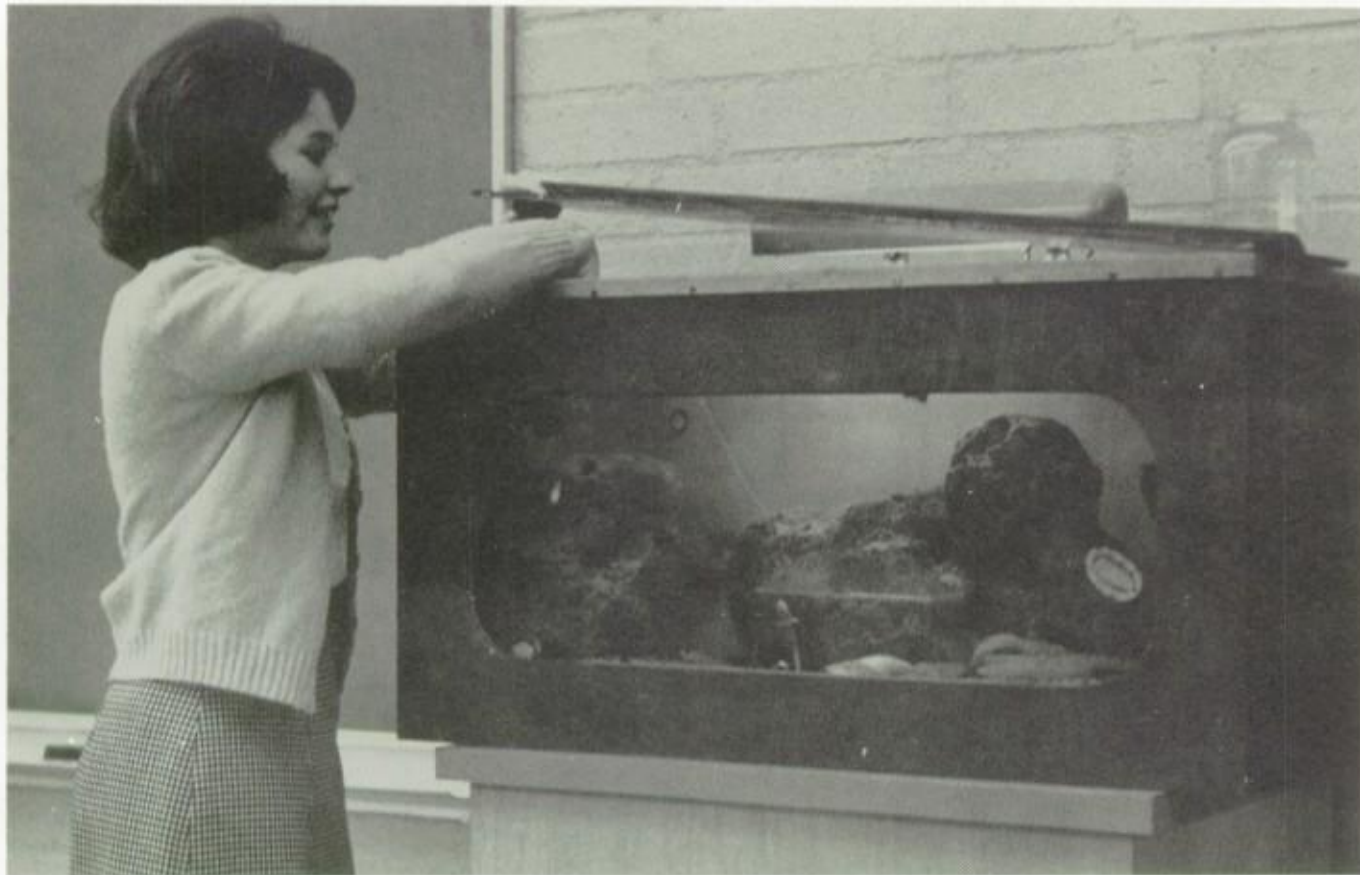
Mr. Martin Tynan
Biology
B.A., Texas Western Univ.



Mrs. Joyce Roderick
Biology
A.B., De Pauw Univ.

Studying Science enables students to better appreciate nature.



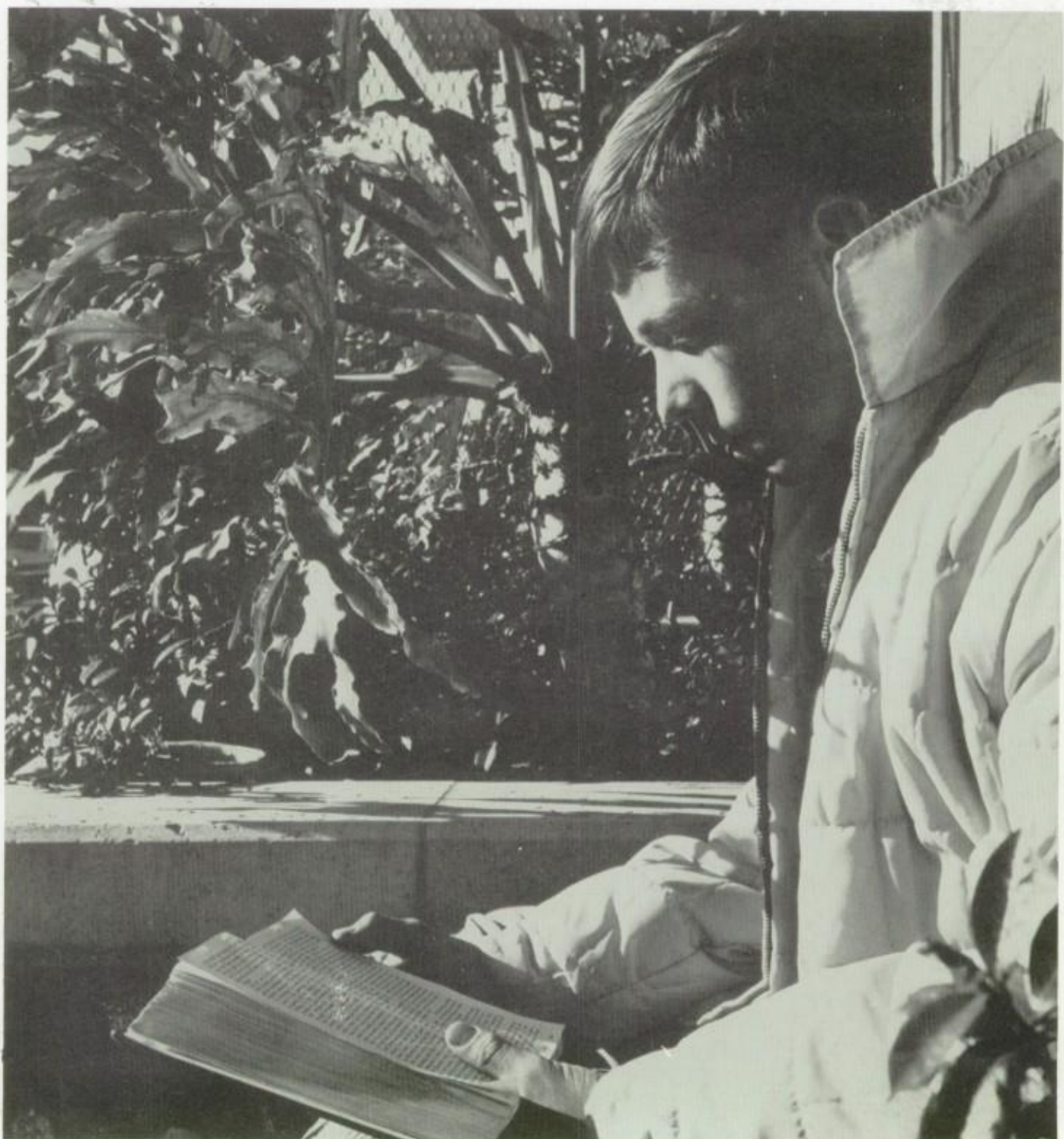


Oceanography classes tend to their aquariums.



Mr. John Collins
Physics
B.A., Iona Col.
M.A., St. John's Univ.

High concentration and much study is required of Science students.



Mr. B. Raiche
General Science
B.A., Long Beach State Col.





Miss Sandra Hill
B.A., MacMurray Col.
M.A., Crieghton Univ.

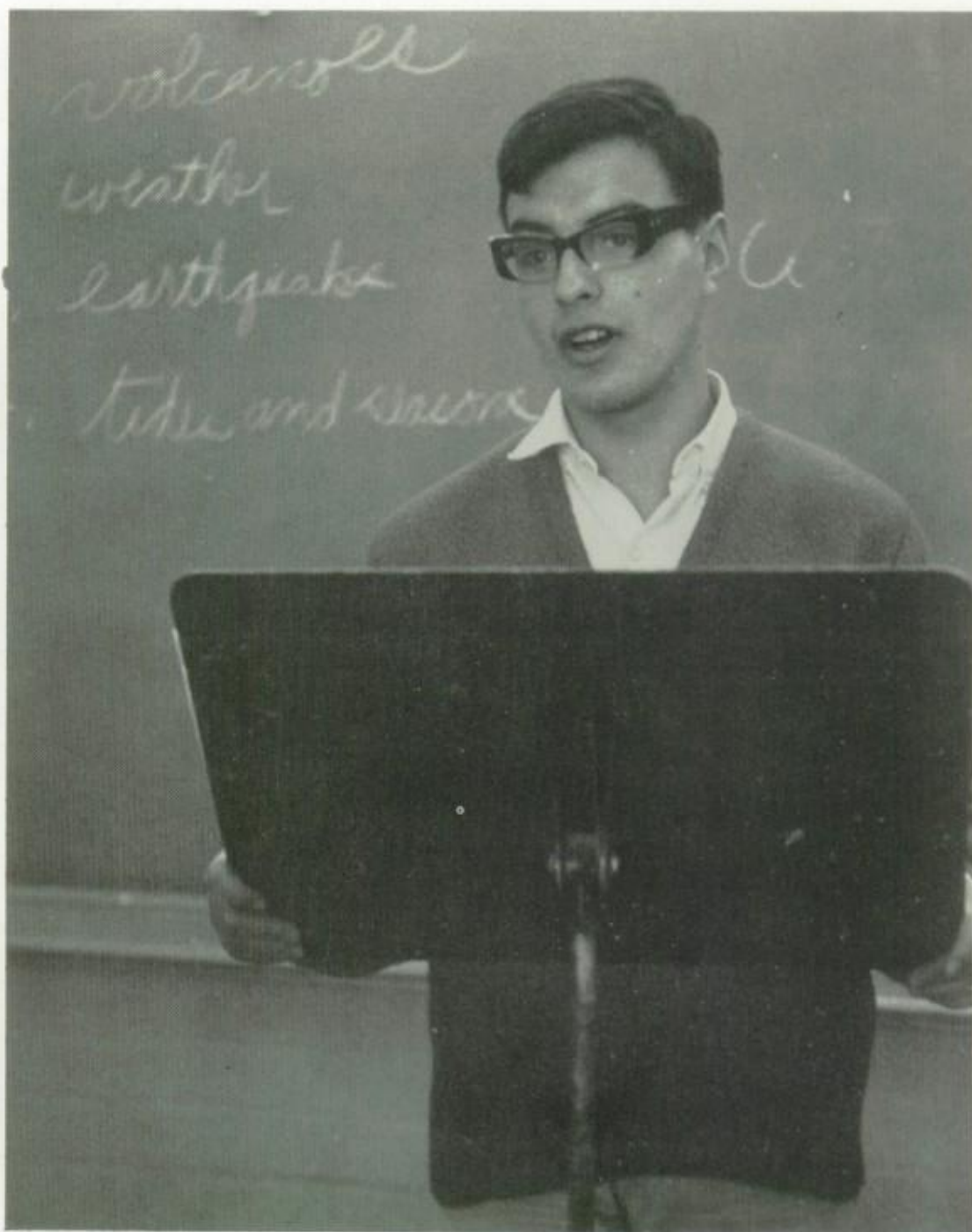
sociology

In an age when the science of earth and space has so stepped up the study of man's relation to his environment, it is becoming increasingly important for man to stop and discover just what his relationship is to his fellowman.

Herein lies the purpose behind sociology—the study of the history, development, organization, and problems of people living together as social groups.

South High students study sociology in four phases: (1) the development of the individual; (2) the development of groups; (3) the individual role in groups; and (4) social problems.

Panel discussions encourage students to evaluate the problems of our society.



Oral reports are an integral phase of Sociology.





Mr. Jennings Davidson
Driver Training
Dept. Chairman
B.S., Arizona State Col.
M.S., U.S.C.

driver's education

Driving safety is essential with today's ever increasing number of drivers on the road. Health and Driver's Instruction, a State required course, is designed to teach the student safe driving habits and proper handling of a car in various traffic situations.

Experience in handling a car begins with daily operation of the Drivo-training car. This car corresponds to the actual mechanics of a real car. With proficiency in these training cars comes the opportunity to practice on the road driving in a dual-control car.

The other phase of this course includes health and first aid instruction. Students as well as outside guests are called on to give oral reports. Also films demonstrate the mechanics of a car and the basic driving skills.

Beginning drivers can feel their stomachs turn the first time behind the wheel.



Mr. James Hanny
Driver Training
B.A., M.A., Univ. of the
Pacific



Mr. Richard Ruffel
Driver Training
B.S., Univ. of Utah

Mr. Robert Scully
Driver Training
B.A., Drake Univ.
M.A., Univ. of New Mexico



Mr. David Tollefson
Health & Driver Training
B.A., State Col. of Iowa
M.A., Long Beach State Col.





Mrs. Jo Anne Byrkit
Art
B.S., M.S., Indiana Univ.



Mr. Joseph Hooten
Art
B.A., Long Beach State Col.

art

Ancient man's move toward civilization created a new need within him—the need for self-expression. Thus developed a crude form of art. Through the ages this art has developed a heritage of Rembrandts and Picassos, of classical and modern art. This heritage has encouraged the teaching of the fine arts in today's science minded society.

South High carries on this heritage through its highly developed art department and passes on to the students not only a knowledge of the fundamentals of art but also a knowledge of its history. The art student begins in an exploratory art program where he learns fundamentals and is exposed to painting, commercial art, and crafts. Then he may branch off into a specialized craft or art class. He might also continue with easel painting and finally painting with oils.



Artists learn to evaluate their own work and that of their classmates.

In Crafts the students work independently on projects of their choice.



Mr. K. F. Tuxford
Crafts
Dept. Chairman
A.B., Long Beach State Col.



music

Sounds of music fill the air as Girls' Glee and the Acappella Choir join with South High's award-winning band in the musical highlight of the year—the annual Christmas assembly.

But this is not the extent of their musical activities. South's band, conducted by Mr. Hawley, sets the pace at home football games and participates in various local parades with other high school bands. It also has an off-shoot called the Pep Band which plays at various sport events and at school dances.

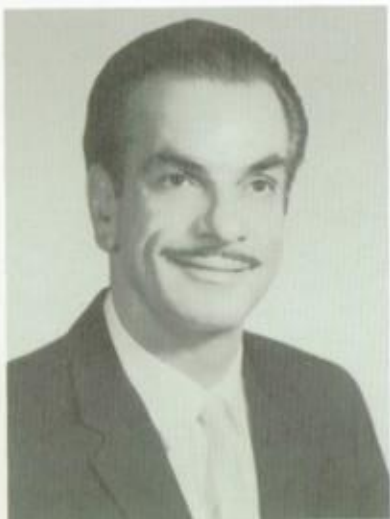
Girls' Glee also participates in song fests at local schools and joins with our Acappella choir, composed of girls and boys, to entertain the students at many of our assemblies.

Mr. Hawley and the choir spend much time practicing.



These instruments, now quiet, resound loudly when the band is performing.

Mr. Glenn Hawley
B.A., Murray State College
M.A., Oberlin Conservatory of
Music



industrial arts

In the Industrial Arts department at South High boys learn the manual and technical skills which will be helpful to them throughout their lives. The courses are especially beneficial to those who plan to attend a trade school after high school graduation.

Boys who participate in the Industrial Arts Program begin with a general course which introduces four different fields in the curriculum. This course allows the student to choose the field in which he plans to specialize. The drafting, wood shop, metal shop, auto mechanics, and electronics classes give boys an ample opportunity for intensified study in any of these fields.

Even those who do not plan a career in Industrial Arts find this program helpful in other fields and in their daily lives. Here boys learn basic skills which they will need and use in an endless number of situations.



Mr. Warren Cross
Electronics
B.S., Univ. of Colorado
M.A., Colorado State Col. of
Ed.



Mr. William Derrickson
Drafting
Dept. Chairman
B.S., M.A., Ball State Teachers
Col.

In Auto Shop boys learn the mechanisms of a car motor.



Mr. Charles Dripps
Auto Shop
B.S., St. Cloud State Teachers
Col.
M.A., Long Beach State Col.



Mr. William Maley
Wood Shop
B.S., Moorhead State Col.
M.A., Colorado State Col.

Mr. Delbert Peckumn
Machine Shop
A.B., M.A., Colorado State
Col.



Mr. Roland Smith
Drafting
B.A., San Diego State Col.





Miss Mary DeVoss
Homemaking
M.A., Ball State Teachers' Col.

Making a home is the major concern of the modern American woman. The Home Economics Department presents the challenge of Homemaking in seven basic areas: management; family relations; childcare; foods; clothing; home decoration; and home nursing.

The course varies to fit the needs and interests of the individual. It begins with sewing and planning a wardrobe, continues with teen-age relations with the family and community, and finishes with preparing and serving luncheons. Modern Living presents the course in view of the consumer. This year there is a Home Economics Research Class, a group of senior girls who work independently to complete three projects within the year.

In the cooking class girls prepare full course meals.



There is a certain satisfaction when a girl makes her own clothes.

home economics

Miss Norma Muesing
Modern Living
Dept. Chairman
B.S., Univ. of Minnesota



Mrs. Eleanor Stubbs
Homemaking
B.S., Michigan State Univ.





Mr. John Conway
Advanced Mathematics
B.A., M.A., State Univ. of
South Dakota



Mr. Gene Dokter
Geometry
B.S., Univ. of South Dakota
M.A., Colorado State Col.



Mr. Neil Griffith
Gen. Mathematics
B.A., East Central State Col.



Mr. Alan Moore
Algebra II
B.A., M.A., Univ. of Manitoba



Mr. Von Hershey
General Mathematics
B.A., U.C.L.A.

Mathematics is more than a collection of curious numbers and bazaar signs, it is an endless number of riddles to be answered and puzzles to be solved. It sparks the imagination of the student and encourages him to use his reasoning powers to the fullest of his ability.

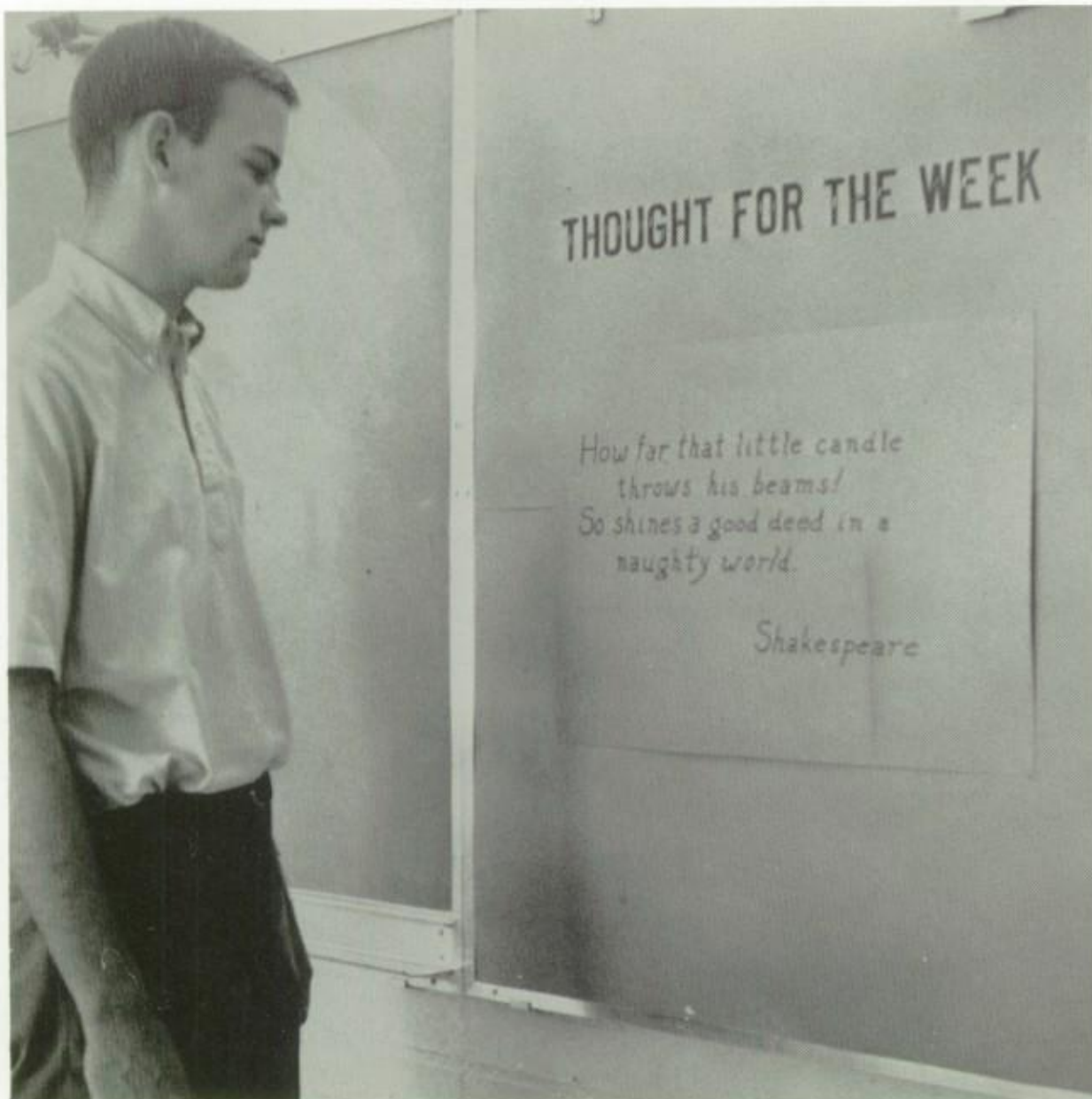
Entering freshmen usually begin with a refresher course in general math, but the more advanced encounter a greater challenge in the Algebra I college preparatory class. From these foundation courses, they may continue on to Algebra II, Geometry, Trigonometry, Math Analysis, and Calculus.

All mathematic levels are represented in South's highly developed math department, and students have a wide variety of classes from which to choose the courses best suited to their individual needs.

South produces a prepared youth and at the same time introduces them to the excitement of discovering the wonderful world of numbers.

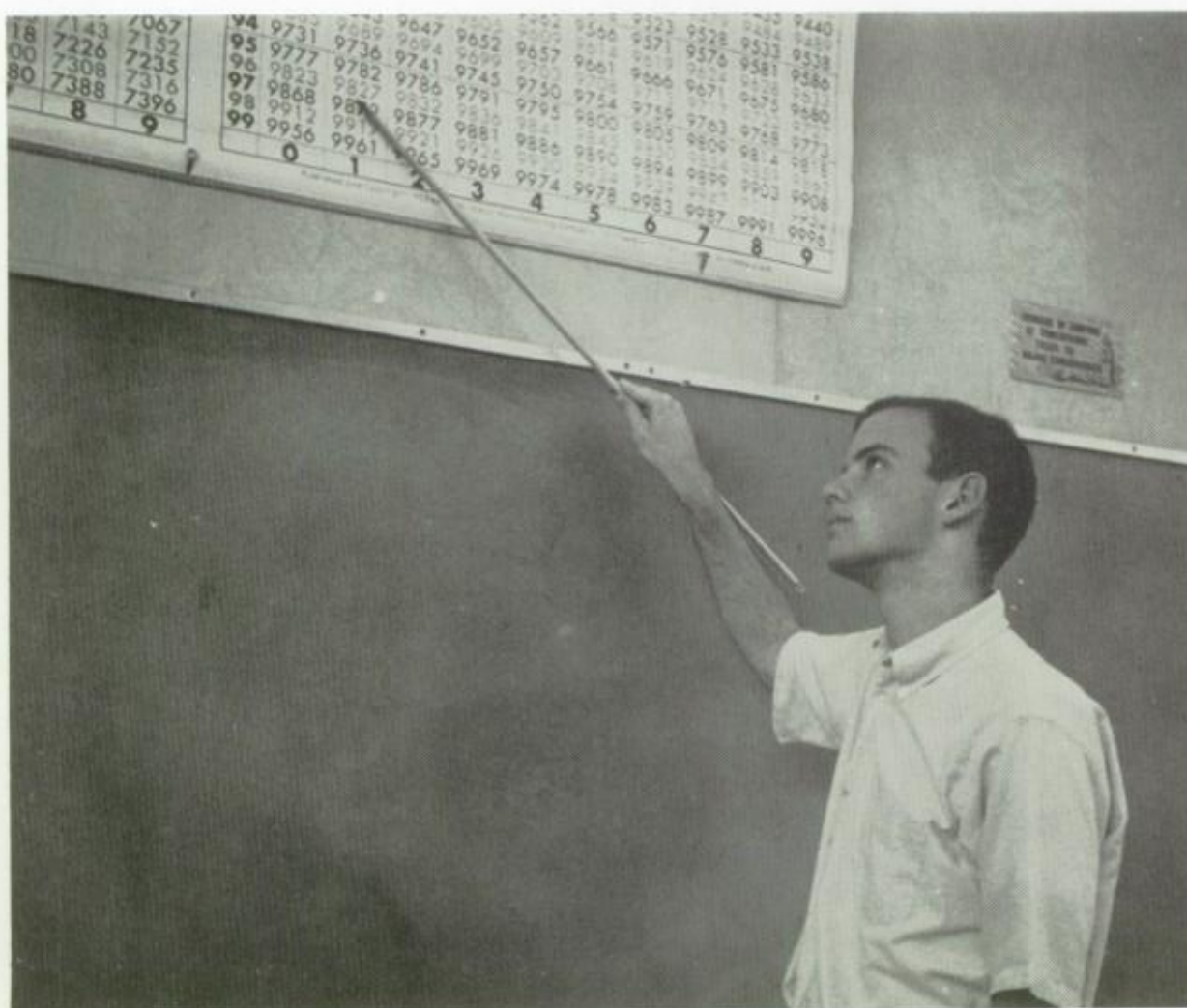
Mr. Conway makes use of the enlarger to project a formula on the wall.





Mr. Moore's students well remember his "Thoughts for the Week."

Those who plan to advance in mathematics must master the use of the logarithm tables.



mathematics

Mr. Richard Stewart
Trigonometry
B.S., State Univ. of N.Y. at Albany



Mr. David Psaltis
Algebra I
B.S., M.S., U.S.C.



Mr. Leon Morgan
Algebra I
B.S., M.A., Memphis State Univ.





Mr. Miland Annis
B.A., Sacramento State Col.
M.A., U.S.C.



Mr. Robert Beardslee
B.A., U.C.S.B



Mr. Robert Bonheim
B.A., M.S., U.C.L.A



Mr. David Corman
B.A., M.A., Long Beach State
Col.

physical education



Mr. Mark McIlvaine
B.A., Univ. of Calif. at Santa
Barbara



Mr. Herbert Solomon
B.S., M.S., U.C.L.A

South High has an extensive Physical Education department. Both boys and girls are given a well-rounded fitness program which includes an endless number of sports and activities.

All students attending South are required to take a Physical Education class. The classes start at 7:30 in the morning and continue throughout the day. Look out on the field and there are boys and girls playing tennis, golf, basketball, baseball, speed-a-way, running track, or practicing archery. The gym is the scene of badminton, gymnastics, and modern dance.

Sports, exercise, good sportsmanship, and physical fitness are Physical Education at South High. These make up the planned program of physical activity.

This was the first year bear crawls were done in the boys' P.E. classes.

Mr. Frederick Willson
Dept. Chairman
B.S., Emporia State Col.





Miss Doris Avis
B.S., M.S., U.S.C.
Dept. Chairman



Miss Marguerite Flint-Smith
B.S., So. Illinois Univ.



Mrs. J. Meinzen
B.S., State Univ. of N.Y.

Mrs. Nina Murray
B.S., Ithaca Col.

P.E. gives the girls a chance to get rid of their
excess energy.



Sue Butterfield aimed carefully before shooting her arrow.

Mrs. Elaine Robinson
B.A., Nebraska State Teachers' Col.



Mrs. Jacqueline Strangman
B.S., U.S.C.

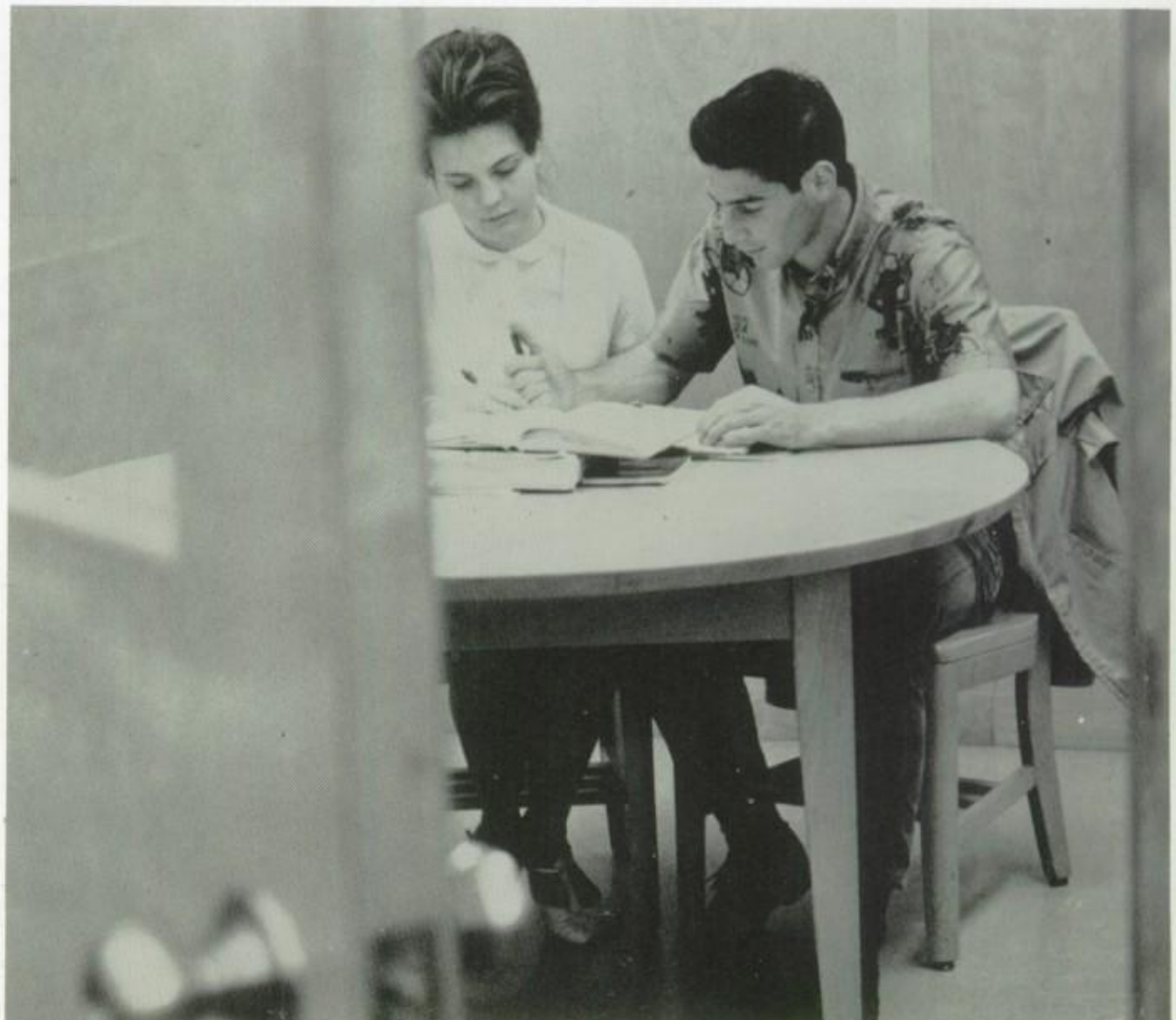




CSF OFFICERS

Mike Cruikshank
 Helene Neu
 Alicyn Abramson
 Ray Rodney
 Roxanne Werden
 Eileen Moore
 Barry Keller

A C.S.F. tutor tries to help a confused student understand math.



south high scholarship

California Scholarship Federation is known on campus by the active part it takes in serving South. This year C.S.F. has increased its campus activity to include a tutoring service to students who need help in their difficult subjects. Other services and activities C.S.F. participated in this year include ballot counting at each A.S.B. election, the High School Bowl competition, and the U.C.L.A. field trip.

The requirements for C.S.F. membership are 10 points made up of 3 points for an academic A and 1 point for an academic B. Becoming a gold seal bearer requires 4 semesters of membership including 1 semester in the senior year. Acknowledgement by colleges and Universities makes life membership a goal worth striving for.

South's Scholar Quiz team was made up of Carl Eastlake, John Jackson, Suzanne Burr, and Sid Orr.



Scholar Quiz participants listen intently to the question.

South's team anxiously awaits the answer of the opposing team.



national merit award winners

This year South High is represented by three National Merit Finalists and nine letters of commendation winners. These students were selected on the basis of their performances on the National Merit Qualifying Test, a three-hour examination of educational development.

The National Merit Scholarship Program is a nationwide corporation which gives financial assistance to students of exceptional ability. By a highly selective screening process, Semi-finalists from each state are chosen, then Finalists, and finally National Merit Scholars. Students who receive high scores but don't quite qualify for the program are awarded letters of commendation, and South High is proud to acknowledge that several of its students have received this honor.

National Merit Finalists

Barry Keller
Doug Vogl
John Jackson (not pictured)



Letters of Commendation

Suzanne Burr
Anina Schwartz
Donald Stolley
Harry Leonard

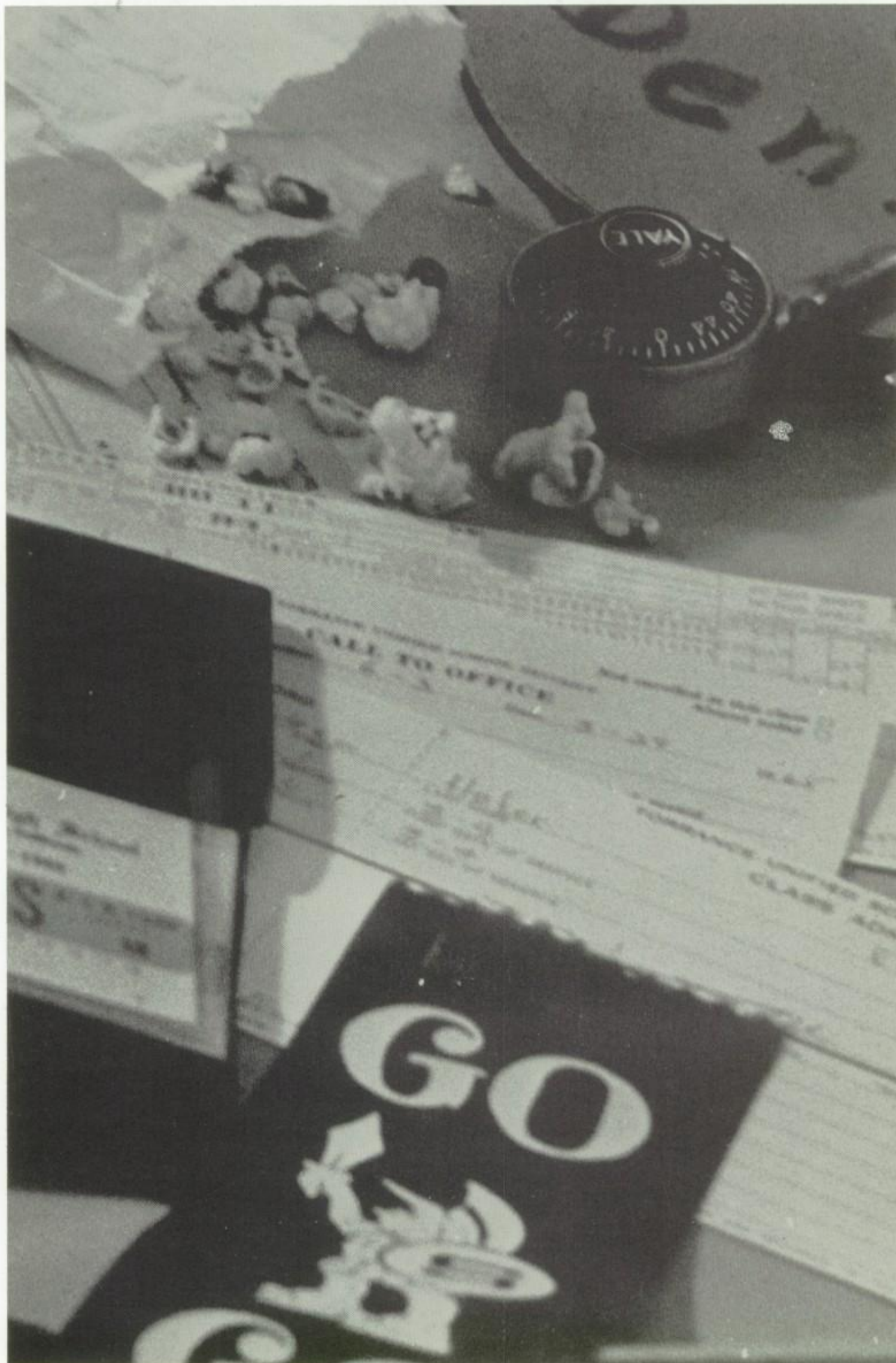
Not Pictured

Gregory Bailey
Carlton Eastlake
Donald Glover
Larry Fields
Michael Orend

students

I meant to do
my work today
But a
brown bird sang
in the apple tree,
And a
butterfly flitted
across the field,
And all
the leaves were
calling me.

Richard Le Gallienne





Left to right: Jack McTaggart, Michelle DeArmitt.

Left to right: Bob Brooks, Jack McTaggart, Cassie Bartholic, Ginger Saunders, Mike Farber.



first semester
 president—
 Michelle DeArmitt
 vice-president—
 Steve Krimel
 secretary—
 Ginger Saunders
 treasurer—
 Becky Palmquist
 boys' league rep.—
 Jack McTaggart
 girls' league rep.—
 Wendy Jensen

freshman

officers

second semester
 president—
 Mike Farber
 vice-president
 Ginger Saunders
 secretary—
 Cassie Bartholic
 treasurer—
 Bob Brooks
 boys' league rep.—
 Jack McTaggart
 girls' league rep.—
 Suzy Levanas



Mixed emotions were shown at Freshman Orientation when the ninth graders were introduced to South High.



Bright lights and I.D. pictures officially initiated Freshmen into high school life.



ROW ONE: Patti Nollenberger, Sandy Kirk, Claudia Malone, Elaine Bastajian, Denise Vrana, Lora Johnson, Karyn Veatck, Linda Thompson, Ruth Christiansen, Terry Tamble, Mr. Sweet. ROW TWO: Glen Schmidt, Susan Crawford, Sherrie Schell, Anne Stefann, Pam Stewart, Kathy South, Roxy Mossman, Roy Campbell, Judy Wounsky, Julie Taylor. ROW THREE: Chris Edwards, Bruce Rector, Kathy Cairncross, Cliff Mills, Spencer Nash, Vicki Hogan, Larry Yunt, Joe Call, Rick Hynes, Glenn Hewitt.



ROW ONE: James Burton, Annette Roberts, Jesc Garza, Karyn Kristenson, Linda Collins, Bill Evans, Mike Reagan, Sandra Anderson, Charlotte Kozloff, James MacDonald, Mr. Sweet. ROW TWO: Michael Duffy, Diane Shaw, Heidi Spangler, Donna Shott, Pam Meintasis, Jeff Sleeth, Carla Reed, Linda Goode, Debbe Hurst, Debbie Hawkins, Jeri Jackson, Evelyn Gonzales. ROW THREE: Galen Fronk, Steve Vrana, Raymond Padoris, Ken Morelock, Doug Redman, Mike Martin, Kent Neumann, Marc Cohen, Marene Twarowski, Debbie McCullough, Nancy Maxwell.



ROW ONE: Dorothy Elliott, Gale Burden, Janet Cook, Sue Rankin, Tom Sciurba, Lee Winship, Mike Nelson, Janet Gagne, Kelly Harker, Pat Fuscoe, Mr. Sweet. ROW TWO: Jim Byrne, Linda Lee, Linda Jarrett, Martha Smith, Cheryl Hahn, Sue Klever, Marilyn Orr, Olivia Aguinaga, Beth Gillenwater, Chris Johnson, Sandy Henry. ROW THREE: Randy Marvin, Curt Miller, Frank Starai, Kevin Schultz, Don Meyer, Larry Lebon, Donald Sparks, Dennis McDonald, Nick Ruiterman, Tim Carkuff, Tom Sweet.



ROW ONE: Dale Schindler, Sherry Krug, Judy Bigler, Kitty Mendelson, Bill Romawhuk, Marjorie Jaite, Tony Lacasella, Louis Reyes, Douglas Nishimoto, Rick Diedrich, Mart Leher, Ann Wheeler, Mr. Sweet. ROW TWO: Pam Sicuro, Deborah Zurborg, Sue Merritt, Susie Galbraith, Suzette Gaines, Erik Eidsath, Dean Tice, John Kisselburgh, Terry Crowther, Bobby Knop, Gene Ovist, Jerry Ummel, Cheri Phinney. ROW THREE: Ralph Nelms, Bruce Mahin, Jim Leithold, Willard Ihde, Barb Adams, Christie Fox, Peter Horvath, Randy Keylon, Steve Miller, Bob Putzel, Rick McEwan, Joseph Townley.



ROW ONE: Gail Harney, Kathy Tingley, Leonard Habie, Karen Shepard, Mallory Heavysege, Donna Toth, Terry MacRae, Claudia Kline, Steve Wood, Nora Goldsmith, Emmalean Bigelow, Mr. Sweet. ROW TWO: Gary Sabadach, Dianne Fleetwood, Sharon La Mantia, Roberta Hubert, Denise Dossi, Julie Chang, Lisa Ceparano, Robert Lindsey, Larry Regenfuss, Sharon Cross. ROW THREE: John Aldred, Ron Cook, David Feinberg, Martin Smith, Paul Yockey, Barbara Dungey, Debbie Romens, Louann Nannini, Carmen Schweigert, Linda Kramer.



ROW ONE: Misty Hale, Barbara Bullock, Barbara Lockwood, Valerie Ahrens, Cyndee Hooker, Marlene Sailer, Candie Parent, Nancy Craig, Bill Lustov, Bill Bryant, Kathy Ellis. ROW TWO: Steven Bradfield, Karen Mease, Janice Robbins, Janice Arnett, Marty Sibole, Marilyn Bartel, Virginia O'Brien, Libby Hovey, Stephanie Carroll, Beverly Caldwell, Kathryn Dietz. ROW THREE: Craig Tranbarger, Dick Foulk, Chris Huey, Mark Rosenthal, Kev Thill, Henry Sorenson, Larry Boyer, Victor ValDere, Glenn Garding, Ken Wright, Debby Gallagher, Bruce Campbell.



ROW ONE: Russell Miller, Paul De Meire, Bob Riley, Leslie Libbea, Jill White, Bruce Phinney, Kathy Duncan, Terry Patterson, Janie Bell, Steve Bone, Jan Steinberg, David O'Dowd. ROW TWO: Elizabeth Palmer, Bonnie Myhrwold, Howard Berger, Susan Matsui, Paul Satt, William Walpole, Diane Rink, Debbie Tennant, Phyllis Murdski, Sherian Bingham, Teresa Tolei, Nancy Horton. ROW THREE: Hunt Miller, Bruce Rector, Tim Parker, Sue Cooley, Ed Rosenthal, Bob Brooks, Susy Levanas, Becky Palmquist, Craityn McCafferty, Gail Paul, Luba Ball, Mike Farber.



ROW ONE: Ronnie Gonci, Johnny Johnson, Duane O'Dowd, Neal Peterson, Faye Rye, Margie Johnson, Monica Jones, Greg Jenkins, Roger Van Remmen, Jim Elam, Gail Vincent, Marsha Smith, Mr. Rossney. ROW TWO: Mindy Albright, Barbara Fleming, Maureen Cockrell, Beth Noble, Terry Singley, Eugene Bailey, Lisa Boyce, Pat Wells, Eddie Pitzer, Al Dominac, Steve Spann, Oscar Rico. ROW THREE: Jeffrey Walker, Gary McCoy, Jim Owens, Les Bergmann, Robert Mitchell, John West, Roy Ricks, Vince Cerra, Sharon Kay, Faye Cox, Jan Helliwell, Stephanie Lampela, George Betus, Bill Ragland.



ROW ONE: Kendra Woods, Debbie Agapito, Moe Farr, Warran Cleeland, Kathy Mandeville, Doug Cable, Esther Washeleski, Pat Hipson, Mitzi Nishimine, Pam Benvie, JoAnn Kajikawa, Sharon Scanlon, Barry Downie. ROW TWO: Michael Flynn, Danny Decker, John Van Rensselaer, Al Cardenas, Tom Maxwell, Ron Huizing, Art Johnson, Danny Kerber, Mike Morgan, Kenneth Ratihn, Yolanda Lijewski, Mike Burch, Skip Young. ROW THREE: Tom Cherniss, Gene Mosman, David Wheeler, Wade Linstad, Don Sadon, Richard Moore, Jim Dostander, Wade Peebles, Barbara Nolte, Michelle DeArmitt, Trevor White, Jo Ann Schiller, John Birdsall, Mr. Rossney.



ROW ONE: Nancy Butler, Susan Nicoll, Peggy Gohl, Cathy Crew, Chris Oxford, Linda Cassone, Sheila Bute, Eleanor Espinoza, Deborah Ohlman, Dianne Carter. ROW TWO: Dave Holway, Paul Simmons, Johnny Devore, John Davis, Chris Johnson, Gary Johnson, Keith Shepard, George Carroll, Char Arbaugh, Ginger Saunders, Robert Kubek, Mr. Rossney. ROW THREE: Larry Stanley, Tom Uglem, Peter Wilkowski, Elizabeth Mora, Steve Fowler, Donna Dyste, Alice Ehmah, Barry Johnson, Walter Scott, Bruce Whitford, Bonnie Evans, Chris Bystrom.



ROW ONE: Howard Smith, Brian Eoule, Jerriane Anderson, Steven Shrader, Adeline Cesario, Cynthia Thanos, Gail Johnson, Carla Mack, Kathy Hark, Mike Rutledge, Kerry Downie, Mr. Dingenary. ROW TWO: Darlene Caustin, Ricky Johnson, Greg Mesna, Tim Zamperini, Bill Armijo, Sue Scholle, Evelyn Caldwell, Tedianna Smith, Patti Arlick, Madge Capon, Terry Murphy, Irene Hannemann, Candy Nichols. ROW THREE: George Speigehalter, Jim Ellsberry, Rick Gibby, Joe Arguello, Ron Boyd, Dave Johnson, Paul Monson, Tom Schuchman, Michele Kindschi, Carol Pollard, Vivian Cole, Denise Kuehnel.



ROW ONE: Bill McKaig, Dave Maddox, Chris Cable, Suzy Davis, Sandy Childs, Majorie Jaite, Larry Mannix, Danny Williams, Kenny McKay, Don Larson, Penny Johnson, Jeff Wang. ROW TWO: Marlana Conde, Gail Lambert, Gail Nestlerode, Darby Price, Linda McFarland, Lynda Peek, Linda Zerkle, Janet Ford, Sunnie McDonald, Kathy Huntington, Mary Briggs, Mr. Dingenary. ROW THREE: Carol DeGood, Steve Morton, David Zellner, David Haselwood, Chris Parker, LeRoy Tuttle, Jim Vargo, Bill Dahly, Robert Lyons, Joe Murphy, Bob Neilsen.



ROW ONE: Ken Jenkins, Alison Berry, Judy Cassidy, Nancy Mock, Belinda Baty, Dan Heflinger, Nancy Poser, Darla Schultz, Robert Parker, Lynn Richardson. ROW TWO: Marsha Vore, Noell Smith, Charlotte Pfau, Sharon Felkel, Kip James, Mike Islander, Nancy Gimbrone, Karen Klug, Nancy Blair, Jon Parks, Mr. Dingenary. ROW THREE: Steve Kofahl, Mike Haag, Lynne Bruiger, Susan Funtsch, Chris Burns, Marsha Curtis, Chris Waldeck, Jan Fisher, Cameron Wigely, Susan Davis, David Sparks.



ROW ONE: Jan MacDuff, Debbie Dyste, Debby Pemberton, Maurine Watkins, Lexie Allen, Frank Funk, Nancy Vogl, Maily Wolf, Jean Yoho, Linda Baumann, Barbara Jones, Candice Benson, Bob Watson. ROW TWO: Gary Walter, James Zimmerman, Jeff Holt, Mike Criss, George Peavy, Maynard Wood, Peggy Wyatt, Trudy Mull, Pat Kienly, Christine Campbell, Debbie Wolfe, Mr. Dingenary. ROW THREE: Jim Furlong, Ted Weymouth, Dick Delong, Tom Newcomb, Jim Jiles, Dennis Withrow, Joel Schneider, Mike Countney, Phill Edwards, Glyn Winter, Randall Beigle, Mary Witte, Maria Ward.



ROW ONE: Ken Reamer, Steven Ronco, Randy Kimose, Raymond Styles, Lee Ellsworth, Carolyn Herriick, Janet Rumrill, Carlyn Hall, Patty Krause, Christina Mock, Sharon Read, Mr. Dingenary. ROW TWO: Patty Boyd, Cindy Belet, Emily Karr, Barbara Bakke, Deborah Carruthers, Diane Myers, Susan Smith, Carl Busted, John Tate, Greg Hamilton, Steve Doyle. ROW THREE: Steve Krimel, Chris Thompson, Dan Ford, Bill Black, Ed Breunig, Grey Christopher, Curt Allman, Cathie Burke, Sandy Watton, Linda Myers, Danny Dailey.



ROW ONE: Jeannette Shirah, Barbara Reynolds, Mike Malone, Brent Maloney, Bill Cohen, Naomi Rygh, Dana Richard, Melva Dildine, Sue Youngs, Juanita Bruz, Richard Campbell, Marilyn Chadil, Mr. Baker. ROW TWO: Eve Zerinvári, Deb Delage, Jeff Carlton, John Kurth, John Burkhalter, Dennis Berry, Val Smith, Jeff Gardner, John Secondo, Danny Kurz, William Burk. ROW THREE: John Lawrence, David Hawkins, Toni Anthony, Starr Johnson, Diane Scarlett, Robin Lindley, Cabby Lee, Jack Aubrey, Alan Tuttle, Ken Clark, Sandy Souther, Toni Graffi, Karen Beck.



ROW ONE: Nancy Fluke, Ronny Peggs, Ronnie Guild, John Kowite, Pattie Sheehan, Virginia O'Neil, Victoria Barlow, Ronnie Spellman, Debbie Jones, Carolyn Hanna, Gary Bemis, Steve Armour, Mr. Beezhold. ROW TWO: Teresa Hutchins, Laurie McCarthy, Steve Lehto, Matty Glassman, Tim Trickell, Ernest Castillo, Alise Voorhees, Gregory Gates, Mike McEachern, Russ James, Mike Savage, Doug Rashi, Paula Foster. ROW THREE: Jack McTaggart, Bob Gartland, Mike Maxsent, Kathy Powers, Daniel Kelly, Greg Singer, Mark Orr, Rick Brand, Robert Hunter, Bill Hall, Gorden Fleener, Janis Orrell, Judy Thomas.



ROW ONE: Randy Byerhy, Judy Turner, Janet Dussel, Ralph Bustos, Sheila Morris, Pauline Beaulieu, Steve Chan, Nicky Dailey, Connie Grossman, Bob Fliegman, Cheryl Bingham, Mr. Beezhold. ROW TWO: Ronnie Richardson, Nan Marie Mix, Wilma Gates, Jeffrey Cameron, Dennis McPherrren, Gerald Frank, Gary Kent, Larry Palmer, Carney Lindstedt, Teri Poling, Louise Smith. ROW THREE: Bubba Atkeisson, Alan Hague, Jim Cash, Duane Atkinson, Patricia Bell, Joyce West. John Baltad, Rodney Smith, Ricky Callahan, Jack Dixon, Dave Simpson.



ROW ONE: Fifi Fassa, Stan Bonner, Bill Thompson, Debbie Celio, Karen Alexander, Beverly Morrison, Faye Horowitz, Evelyn Tabor, Sally Wakefield, Anne Armour, Jim Hamilton, Mr. Beezhold. ROW TWO: Jenifer Winter, Luci Sinclair, Robbie Hochderffer, John Boimilla, Eric Iseman, Robert Sabo, Robert Vandermeid, Richard Harris, Don Taylor, Wayne Burt, Debbie Darby, Maria C. Meono. ROW THREE: Mark de Synadidos, Val De Camp, Steve Enderson, Mickie Wark, Nancy Carlson, Kathleen Mahoney, Diana Gray, Karry Bykerk, Peggy Hachtel, Kathleen Lawther, Gabriele Kabel, Nancy Marstall.



ROW ONE: Claudia Burton, Danny Pace, George Watson, Gordon Matthews, Scott Chandler, Carol Streichman, Sandy Fulcher, Carolyn Levesque, Joyce Neu, Mr. Beezhold. ROW TWO: Lynn Acosta, Ann Kingston, Sherry Florer, Frances Nailen, Cassie Bartholic, Roberta Rea, Debbie Scott, Marcia Kirk, Wendee Jensen, Chris Briggs, Roy John. ROW THREE: Thomas James, John Thornton, Ralf Keir, Dennis Baker, Stephen Thomas, John Hoste, Steve Trudell, Duncan Brown, Bunnie McAnally, Christine Maag.



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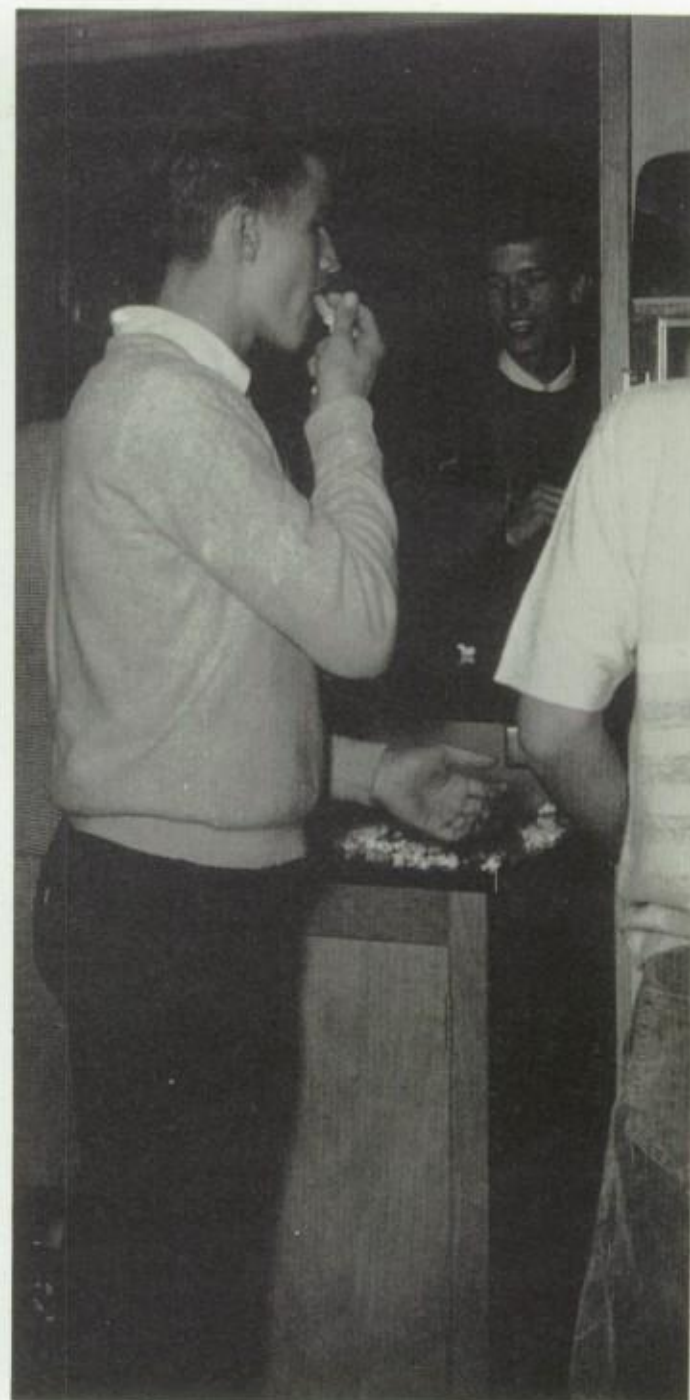
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A frustrated basketball player leaps aboard his donkey with characteristic abandon.



Sophomores sample popcorn during their class popcorn sale.



ROW ONE: Diane Sussman, Judy George, Laurie Munday, Charlye Anne Millman, Pam Margadonna, Karyn Mikelson, Richard Flick, James Schaeffer, Linda Priest, Mr. Granata. ROW TWO: Ronnie Jorgenson, John Carter, George Schindler, Carol Boemer, Corki Cornett, Pam Stephens, Cris Bill, Terry James, Chris Halbach, Tom Vick. ROW THREE: Ronnie Kazarian, Greg Griffin, Jeff Cable, Bill Fechtig, Jill Barneh, John Wallace, Pat Gault, Ronnie Zimmerman, Kathleen Terry, Roy Anderson.



ROW ONE: Paul Padrnos, Candi Fulcher, Shirley Henry, Paul Marcel, Debbie Tetreault, Kris Turner, Ruth Russell, Gerri Rossi, Sandra Lynch, Jim Campbell, Beverly Simoulis, Paul Pesaniello. ROW TWO: Linda Goodwin, Rosemary Matosky, Penny Ingraham, Steve Windham, George Jones, Suzi King, Dorie Turner, Debbie Buncan, Margrett Stanley, Maureen Baillie, Louisa Thompson, Bob Harris. ROW THREE: Craig Carter, Teri Gibson, Bruce Hunter, Diane Evens, Carol Orr, Dan Chiaudano, Jim Sword, Ed McGuirk, Nick Bednorz, Jeff Benford, Tom Gammon, Bill Geissert.



ROW ONE: Gary Hunter, John Balow, Shawnee Kenner, Wendi Benson, Shirley Hughes, Margo Pickering, Mark Abramson, Ellen O'Hare, Merry Richland, Mr. Granata. ROW TWO: Elaine Calhoun, Nick Geegory, Donna Heuman, Donna Marousek, Jon Sturgis, Lynn Vandermeid, Cathy Mobley, Dan Doty, Keith Funk, Linda Frame. ROW THREE: Mickey Dora, Phil Edwards, John Fain, Dale Hoag, Steve Cowell, Kathi Carroll, Candy Gawne, Lyle Hughes, Craig Robinson, Ron Noble.



ROW ONE: Jim Lucas, Elaine Galinis, Vickie Ziegler, John Meluguin, Robert Thomas, Marilyne Vaughan, Rocky Vladmir, Johnny Gall, Martha Henry, Marsha Crowdad, Cindy Bell, Kathleen Henry, Chris Wentworth, Barbara Rosellen, Mr. Granata. ROW TWO: Bob Mlynarski, Phil Van Paepghem, Clarence Snider, Leo Makaena, Marty Ralston, Lana Poole, Lunda Prodan, Cindy Klever, Susan Sullivan, Janice Boimilla, Jane Anderson, Marjorie Brooks. ROW THREE: Gary Williams, Kenneth Kuegeman, Clark Daywalt, Gary Harris, Jim Nixon, Bruce Turner, Charlie Schindler, Charlotte Bennen, Jessica Mahin, Paula Newman, Lorna Parke, Mike Seaver, Brian Weber.



ROW ONE: Lucy Steele, Terry Pipes, Melissa McDonald, Marilyn Larsen, Toni Lestelle, Mickey Wilner, Judy Pinkney, Jacob Steinlauf, Bernadine Ayala, Ted Weyand, Mr. Granata. ROW TWO: Mike Hedrick, Marty Harris, Fred Hansen, Dean Sanderson, Cathy Wilson, Douglas Malone, Vicky Harvey, Bobbie Barrera, Kathryn Mendoza, Jerry Norman. ROW THREE: Robert Loebel, Charley Marshall, Richard Cooper, S. P. Ronan, Rick Smith, Steve Stalck, Scott Gmur, Mike Jefferson, Steve Fosmo, Terry Gulick, Dirk Freeman.



ROW ONE: Carmela DiMassa, Micki Lyn Craig, Bruce Matthews, Gayle Rogers, Mike McDaniel, Cecelia Putnam, Larry Broberg, Diana Smith, Ruscella Leedy, Mary Kurth, Mr. Schwendemann. ROW TWO: Janet Rollins, Olivia Cook, Margeret Bullington, Roberta Hedges, Clyde Rankin, Phil Wilson, Marcia Shepard, Doug Haner, Doug Fein, Pam Sherrell, Mike Berry. ROW THREE: Steve Crayton, John Vosper, Robert Habif, John Tuttle, Sandy Roberts, Leonard DeVore, Rick DeArmitt, Mike Caston, Frank Caceres, Jim Spinka, Jim Coffey.



ROW ONE: Carolyn Baumgardt, Terry Braswell, Deborah Thorpe, Loretta White, Audrey Weil, Margaret Miller, Gayle Mar, Matthew Harris, Marcus Braswell, Peggy Winther, April Norman, Bill Puckett. ROW TWO: Carrie Galinis, Cindy Pace, Barbara Plessner, Connie Sponheim, Gail Moller, Kim Wells, Katie McClung, Alfred Swartz, Wayne Coen, Kathy Packard, Bob Highley, Jerry Johnson, Mr. Schwendemann. ROW THREE: Nadine Mayer, Gale Daniels, Kathy Haverstick, Tom Boggs, Jack Mira, Daniel Anderson, Pat Riley, Jim Conroy, Robert Horton, Paul Christopulos, Dean Fletcher.



ROW ONE: Patsy Rouen, Diana Harbach, Pat Walker, Donna Blanchard, Gail Wirsching, Merili Eggert, Steve Edmonds, Shirley Kozloff, Sally Anthony, Cindy Davoli, Pegi Brotman, Sue Lawrence. ROW TWO: Gloria Stilwell, Lou Ann Levy, Joanne Disario, Christine Booher, Mike Jensen, Tim Chang, Lynda Tilley, Nancee Judd, Sue Boudreau, Sue Pinkerton, Judy Labit, Linda Crume. ROW THREE: Tammy Kuchenbecker, Kathy Spann, Saul Jovet, Patrick Duffy, Vonn Schopp, Robert Welsh, Rusty Toler, Dwight Howard, Buddy Whelchel, Jerry Johnson, Robert Wilson, Randy Miller.



ROW ONE: Caroline Watts, Esther Livingston, Greg Montgomery, Linda Perkins, Marilyn Castellano, Judy Walter, Nancy Harding, Honey Wyatt, Sandra Kusion, Carol Lane, Marlaine Ezell. ROW TWO: Penny McCullah, Vicki Giff, Sandy Zerkie, Barbara Herrick, Linda Gray, DeeAnne Terwilliger, Chuck Ellingson, Scott Rathgun, Sharon Dudley, Kathy Fluke, Marla Klimeczko, Sandra Ernst, Mr. Schwendemann. ROW THREE: Dave Parke, Joe Bue, Bob Reamer, Chris Francesconi, Glenn Thompson, Dwane Durant, Deborah Watkins, Penni Amys, Jayne Sowden, Linda Pernot, Lanne Kennedy, Nancy Mueller.



ROW ONE: Meredith Money, Randi Woodard, Sharon West, Anny Sabo, Kathi Ball, Peggy Mathwig, Sherry Branch, Jeri Lange, Mickey Dora, Diane O'Brien, Joyce Lessor, Frances Zoeller, Mr. Schwendemann. ROW TWO: Pat Adkins, Stephen Beach, Stephen Padoris, Harry Sloan, Kenneth Sullivan, Don Vallens, Mardy Doyle, Carole Bullock, Snif Hodnett, David Gabbard, John Herrick, Richard Ikerd. ROW THREE: Don Johnson, Mark Silvey, John Stimac, Eric Strutton, Lorri Reich, Dede Downing, Teddy Caspo, Tobeylynn Birch, Susan Harmon, Jim Cordes, Michael Lewis, Russ Waage.



ROW ONE: Chuck Gregory, Pat Van Rensselaer, Jodi Jays, Robert Hass, Millie Blydenburgh, Cathy Orr, Cathy Townley, Linda Bentlen, Gail Adams, Sue Charpie, Danny Swanson. ROW TWO: Ron Fink, Ernie Weyand, Debbie Moir, Madeline Post, Carole Hoberg, Diana Crandall, Sue Casstoy, Ann Barmore, Greg Douglas, Bruce Douglass, Evan James. ROW THREE: Raymond Torrence, Chuck Morton, Michael Gibbard, Steve Carter, Mike Patterson, Steve Phillips, Tom Layson, Dale Hewitt, Richard Shelton, Mark Fields, Douglas Spore.



ROW ONE: Jeff Smith, Richard Mansker, Melinda Karhu, Terri Leonard, Sonny Scanlon, Diane Wilson, Sharon Helland, Tamra Turber, Jean Allen, Linda Lotz, Mr. Struthers. ROW TWO: Steve Harvey, Norma Burkus, Paul Ransom, Mike Wright, Mary Baker, Jill Marker, Barbara Sinclair, Marja Shulte, Trudy Fitzpatrick, Al Brett, Gary Ranazzin. ROW THREE: Chuck Capel, Fred Elgin, Joe Schilling, John Hoyt, Bob Yock, Creighton Nolte, Mike Wojcik, Dave Ptak, Steve Reinsch, Cori Grofe, Janet Oho.



ROW ONE: Ellen Sednicka, Estelle Hebert, Linda Jackson, Debby Schulze, Carol Goldenberg, Kathy Peggs, Lynn Comeau, Stephanie Capps, Linda Mann, David Wilson. ROW TWO: Carol Crumpacker, Gay Aegerter, Chris Pfau, Ron Wilcox, Gary Jung, Mary Camp, Margaret Millor, Pat Omohundro, Linda Panovich, Elizabeth Georgian, Dianne Kita, Jack Martin. ROW THREE: Jim McGrath, Rand Hein, Rick Schwartz, Stephen Bishop, Kenneth Marvin, David Brown, David Fuller, Mike Sarro, Matthew Hoplamazian, Gene Bellevue, Cheryl Winter.



ROW ONE: Sharon Berger, Yvonne Rodaer, Jackie Meyer, Wendy Murray, Mike Sturges, Gary Bruhn, Jim Reese, Tauni Crowther, Linda Collins, Frances Beneahi, Claudine Medina. ROW TWO: Jeff Cassell, Byrne Belford, Lori Andrews, Karen Abecrombe, Rod Bectel, Jay Louxier, Jacque Campbell, Carolyn Armbrust, Denise Byrne, Kathryn Barranger, Caren Hartel, Chris Hart. ROW THREE: Fred Seaholm, Richard Zierden, Joe Borman, Jim Carney, Brian Jahn, Brad Holmes, Cindi Horne, Jim Egar, Peggy Arndt, Debbra Terry, Robert Haynes, Mr. Struthers.



ROW ONE: Toni Butler, Kris Gresham, Wayne Rhodes, Leonora Weber, Bill Mitchell, Lee Pearce, Bill Herrera, Joella Gabhart, Linda Nestlerode, Connie Shelton. ROW TWO: Jerry Grassman, Linda Loebel, Mike Harney, Sue Darnall, Elizabeth Browning, Daragh McComb, Carel Lytle, Dee Fink, Melanie Burke, Kathy Lucier, Jean Richie. ROW THREE: John Walz, Greg Pomatto, Bruce Wenban, Mike Mihelich, Joe Anderson, Janet Fitting, Linda Linstad, Patty May, Leo Sidebotham, Joe Uberman, Mrs. Satt.



ROW ONE: David Seeley, Louis Salatino, John Yates, Jackie Enslin, Don Menveg, Ned Lawrence, Don Weber, Judy Albright, Linda Wheeler, Jacque Bromm, Linda Burton, Linda Campbell, Mr. Baker. ROW TWO: Tom Peters, Andy Kurz, Frank Ruterma, Hank Kuchman, Walt Chandler, Diane Hughes, Lulu Keller, Bill Watson, Bob Lane, Tom Crispin, Sara Heck, Larry Watch, Mike Levanas. ROW THREE: Jerry Turner, Mark Armbruster, Steven Alcorn, Doug Pritchard, Steffen Schultz, Linda Diaz, Charlotte Charles, Susan Peterson, Mike Morelock, Ken McClelland, Ralph Thompson, Gary Holzhausen.



ROW ONE: Roger Unger, Toni Arnautoff, Carlotta Provins, Cindy Chamberlain, Mike Crane, Craig Benter, Phil Edwards, Phil Armour, Danny Sheardown, Mr. Baker. ROW TWO: Steve Walker, Jerry Bardelli, Jamie McChesney, John Gauthier, Pat Wright, Jan Mistofsky, Doug Pearson, Debbe Struble, Robert Priestley, James Lawson. ROW THREE: Jim Paselk, Terry Betts, Greg Barker, Larry Wright, Andrea Mahin, Faith Shade, Jacque Otto, Greg Belcher, Joe Sharp, Chuck Fernandes.



ROW ONE: Lee MacPherson, Jane Coffey, Cathy Brown, Debbie Bennett, Susan Wiacek, Debbie Vedborg, Peggy Thompson, Vickie Trotter, Patti Kopatz, Lynda Muskett, Richard Reid, Mr. Baker. ROW TWO: Marsha Bedford, Karen Hertel, David Peterson, James Reid, Gordon Jennings, Gary Hill, John Chedotte, Steve Nelson, Pat Nelson, Rickie Richardson, Ray Marler. ROW THREE: Joe Malone, Greg Scanlaw, Gene Wilkinson, Joe Bustos, Herman Rogers, John Lee, Ron Hull, Carolyn Brakesman, Audrey Molsby, Denise Scanlon, Laurie Cummings, Debbie Miller.



ROW ONE: Marla Rush, Suzy Hambro, Carole Young, Lynn Caine, Gloria Pereshula, Linda Atamian, Diane Kostich, Barbara Jimenez, Maureen Muchmore, Robert King, Mr. Baker. ROW TWO: Nancy Gulbransen, Sally Foytik, Terisa Knox, Barbara Davis, Beau Lloyd, Marty Brown, Brent Betz, Norman Hill, Chuck Duffy, Bill Kirkpatrick. ROW THREE: Jim Watson, Hugh Schone, Tom Trovinger, Denise Dudley, Bob Clinton, Terry Dorn, Claudia Mahin, Elizabeth Einsath, Dan Sanders, John Fain.



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The juniors brought the swing of Dick and DeeDee to South High when they starred in the Junior Class Show.



Jackie DeShannon highlighted the program for "Young Swingers Only."

A personal talk during Career Day activities interests juniors in a possible future job.





ROW ONE: Jim Reed, Linda Wigg, Jerry Bellhart, Christine Moore, Fred Yunt, Jack Conde, Chris DeVos, Robin Roy, Edward Moss, Kathy Kimes, Mr. Krembas. ROW TWO: Doug Urban, Fred D. Bogin, Al Palke, Douglas Marston, David Kofahl, Roxanne Brown, Steve Kaplan, Richard Mitchell, Joyce Christensen, Sue Hyde, Allen Denney. ROW THREE: Steve Kuchenbecker, Dennis Whitehouse, Jim White, John Drikas, Mike Braiwick, Liz Gillette, Sherrie Hale, Kim Wright, Jim Fiet, Steve Keyes, Jeff Money.



ROW ONE: Steven Watton, Gail Thompson, Cindy Moore, Paul Schmidt, Mike Kreman, Claudia Hoyt, Nancy Fisher, Linda Hoover, Jeanne Palombi, Marcia Mendelsohn, Sharon Oberlander, Mr. Stuart. ROW TWO: Bonnie Littrell, John Hahn, Alice Dennis, Doug Goulbourn, Sherry Smith, ReAnna Caustin, Rosemary DeCamp, Kim Turner, Sue White, Sue Smith, Connie Ford. ROW THREE: Rick Kohler, Billy Mills, Jack McSweeney, Jim McPherson, Lane Ongsted, Stan Kitelinger, Lee Hamilton, Paul Moore, Pamela Coy, Dave Nesenholtz, John Otts.



ROW ONE: Luis Herdoiza, Elaine Shirah, Adelle White, Lynne Holman, Margaret Osborn, Martha Packer, JoAnn Lopez, Gari Koslov, Marti Sellfors, Mr. Krembas. ROW TWO: Gary Mull, Sonny Davis, Teri Shott, Jackie Wendell, Carol Johnson, Suzanne Aronesty, Kathy Cooke, Chris Pauling, Mark Melwing, Gary Skelton. ROW THREE: David Skinner, Carl Lendaren, Ron Kammerer, James Matteson, Darrell Kirkruff, Paul Simpson, Brad Mesna, Ted Pettepiece, Everett Marsh, Brian Chapen, Stan Hansen.



ROW ONE: Ted Luster, Penny Pollack, Sharon Morris, Diana Barclay, Kathy DiRosario, Carrie Peck, Steve Wilson, Bonnie Wagner, Kathy Moore. ROW TWO: Greg Hillendahl, Don Rohweller, Bonnie Pletcher, Mary Ball, Gail Ayres, Betty Eyendine, Carol Bales, Toni Marshall, Larry Proctor. ROW THREE: Tom Boich, Charlie Fisher, Linda Stockton, Beverly Johnson, Linda Morgan, Lynn Babcock, Nicki Sinclair, Darleen Birmingham, Sharon Steepleton.



ROW ONE: Stan Kozloff, JerrieAnn Lowery, Jerry Ensom, Rocky Johnson, Terry Bickmore, Peggy O'Neill, Jennifer Naylor, Toni Vaio, Donna Maciel. ROW TWO: Jim Hull, Mike Burnett, Joe Wilhelm, Don Grossman, Tom Levesque, Bob Shellman, Steve Shott, Bob Hassett, Reta Hancock, Mr. Krembas. ROW THREE: Bill Ahrens, Jay Stuart, Stan Hansen, Larry Paul, John Van Deusen, Joe Faux, Wally Ehman, Barry Lucas, Steven Strode.



Scott Christianson and Andy MacArther wage a close cut battle for Junior Class President.



ROW ONE: Linda Feldman, Jacque Hanstord, Nancy Enochs, Deanna Anderson, Sandi Fiscus, Donna Cork, Barbara Ralston, Jean Goode, Barb McKay, Evelyn Hayashi, Mr. Krembas. ROW TWO: Charles Merritt, James Elder, Pat Smith, Jim Scharf, Stevie Johnson, Richard Heath, Larry Peterson, Dave Crong, Craig Reisacker, Ray Pauling. ROW THREE: Ty Van Huisen, Craig Shumaker, Edward Townley, Rob Koenig, Ed Cannady, Ben Hayes, Cary Betts, Kathy Zurborg, Barbara Gillette, Bob Wright, Charlene DeLong.



ROW ONE: Lynda Doyle, Jonnie Boyd, Cheryl Broberg, Diana Kozlow, Jerry Fassenfelt, Andy Nishimoto, Teddye Bennett, Cris Walters. ROW TWO: Mark Kason, Steve Gasper, Mike Menzel, Bob McCansland, Mark Patton, Lou Diaferio, Wendi Wark, Chuck Reynolds. ROW THREE: Jim Vojtecky, Dan Maxsenti, Harmann Dreier, Russell Courtney, Tom Warner, Jeff Wass, John Dough, Jeff Wass, Nick DeCarlo, Jerry Hostetler.



ROW ONE: Kathi Hawks, Liz Lister, Kathy MacRae, Linda Romanchuk, Anne Morris, Jamie Watson, Suzy de Turk, Roberta Schoen, Allan Reilly. ROW TWO: Joe Ummel, Phil Holst, Elizabeth Dorchaic, Donald Takiyama, Steve Terre, Sandi Armijo, Pat Briggs, Al Spies, Dan Mandish, Mitzi Lewison, Tim Pinkney. ROW THREE: Bob Rogers, Clyde Ford, Lance Wenban, John Auckland, Gordie Mosman, Patti McClung, Bob Hooker, Tom Witte, Bob Koppensteiner, Jim McGlothlin, Sue Brown.



ROW ONE: Diana Watson, Jane Hanny, Kristy Kilpatrick, Garry Schild, Phil Foster, Jane Mohr, Roline King, Linda Evans. ROW TWO: Barbara Fawley, Linda Hanover, Margaret Mason, Bernadine Anderson, Dianne Keenan, Ric Vedborg, Steve Emig, Joe Lucas, Frank Orzio. ROW THREE: Mike Sandidge, Jack Norman, Mike O'Neal, Ray Ward, Patrick Hrebec, Dale Richardson, Bob Warnalutt, Richard Gedminas.



ROW ONE: Sue Gault, Diana Howe, Keith Carlin, Carolyn Pope, Vicki Turlis, Maggie Hagerman, Pam Vickers, Linda Culp, Vivian Bozin. ROW TWO: Lonnie McDonald, Joe Alexander, Benny Bailey, Jamie Lyn Schilling, Celia Hawley, Dena White, Cathy Perry, Mary Anderson, Ann McLean, John Rasmussen. ROW THREE: Bob Knouse, Jim Desmond, Baxter Omohundro, D. L. Hedrick, Bill Jiles, Ken Swanson, Yvonne LaRose, Robert Capon, Kynn McCafferty, Steve Mullaney.



ROW ONE: Edward Lembeck, Barbra Bingham, Jean Hamby, Connie Penner, Francisca Wentworth, Chellie Mattson, Bob Simon, Judy Elliott, Henry Bertram, Mrs. Hill. ROW TWO: Tom Leavitt, Ray Rodney, Mari DiMizio, Richard Entsminger, Richard Helgeson, Tom Entsminger, Logan Rennels, Cheryl Dodge, Michelle Clotworthy. ROW THREE: Herbert McCoy, Robert Jurmain, Mark Sleeth, Andre Gregory, Linda Levanas, Richard Laxton, Gordon Mahon, Jeff Gindroz, Leonard Jay, Paul Kaplan.



Juniors test new stamping method and then cast their ballots in the January election.



ROW ONE: Martha Wakefield, Paula Bradley, Carol Minech, Andi Stanley, Deena Perry, Helene Neu, Jackie Tilton, Sue St. Andre, Judy Goldsmith, Marilyn Hanna, Miss Hill. ROW TWO: John Gerhardt, Rozanne Meredith, Laurie Dehne, Kathy McNally, Larry Radcliff, Mark Anderson, Linda Anderson, Pegi Diederich, Pam Betus, Georgia Elliott. ROW THREE: Nancy Tymstra, Charles Paddock, Joe Ernst, Mike Walker, Barney Elsensohn, Larry Craig, Tom Haslet, Wayne Hollenbeck, Mark Rosenberg, Bob Marshall, Linsley Hamilton.



ROW ONE: Jim Jones, Christy Spangler, Carol Van Valkenburg, Sharon Stamm, Donna VanCamp, Charlotte Jones, Nancy Weber, Judith Beaulieu, Mrs. Hill. ROW TWO: Johnnie Sizemore, Chuck Hobbs, Bob Clark, Jan Fronk, Earl Pesusich, Ed Holmes, Al McLellan, Charlie Watts. ROW THREE: Kenny Pfau, Greg Thompson, George Blackmore, Richard Watkins, Joe Trinkley, Rick Anderson, Randy Holman, Jim Smith, Lyle VanDyke.



ROW ONE: Louis Chapplear, Kevin O'Brien, Walt Abercrombie, Richard Coling, Sandy Stephan, Donald Petricek, Linda Cloward, Jill Shamlin, Joanne Richards, Miss Hill. ROW TWO: Tracy Westcott, Bill Gunn, Roger Langford, Pat Reynolds, Kathy McFarland, Mary Evans, Pam Franke, Colleen McLane, Sunny Phillips, Dave Cassell. ROW THREE: Val Handel, Steve Curtis, Steve Jones, Mike Ihde, Steve Walker, Jack Morgan, Daryl Bissell, Mike Eggers, Scott Christensen, Randy Bausman.



ROW ONE: Sussie Dawson, Susie Katz, Pam Petty, Sandy Mendoza, Janice Petersen, Meg MacLeod, Marilyn Bailey, Theresa Arlick, Joan Chiappeha, Kathleen Edwards, Marilyn Day. ROW TWO: Shirley Biddle, Bonnie Adams, Gwen Atkeisson, Frances Coate, Carol Sauer, Bob Coburn, Raymond Baumonn, Rex Rhodes, Pat Wayes, Ellen Lumley, Penny Nichols, Mr. Stuart. ROW THREE: Maurice DeNevers, Geoffrey Knapp, Joe Sarazen, Bob Nicholas, Jim Jennings, Carol DesRoches, Chuck Perry, Paul Ingle, Jon Baker, Terry Sciarrotta, Rick Crane, Steve Libbea.



ROW ONE: Dolores Blake, Janyce Clark, Leonard Hupp, Ronny Dailey, Nancy Peterson, Denise Draper, Howard Collins, Gretchen Von-Blankenburg, Mr. Stuart. ROW TWO: Ralph Gamban, Bill Grant, Bob Huntington, John Baer, Jim McMonigle, Mica Wheeler, Henry Gonzales. ROW THREE: Jerry Manning, Chris Stadler, Craig Moore, Mike Wheeler, Larry Tyner, Joan Kirka, Janice Hughes, Carole Daywalt, Louie Atamian.



ROW ONE: Kathie Henderson, Dottie Norman, Warren Hayner, Donna Burk, Dev Williams, Myra Ganatta, Kathie Mayer, Renee KiHell, Dave Lurie. ROW TWO: Tom Stewart, James Streeter, Jack Jurisich, Tom Rettig, Adeline Bigham, Michael Ehrhart, Bob Hunington, Louie Atamian, Beverly Hoyle, Lucretia Trotter. ROW THREE: Chuck Fowler, Scott Erskine, Steve Rink, Craig Evanco, Bob Jones, Howard Hunter, Bernd Karin, David Self, Mike Wheeler, Bob Fluke.



ROW ONE: Rick Cavanaugh, Dave Birmingham, Barbara Ericson, Kathis Whitson, Mary Davis, Pam Mills, Linda Padmos, Keturah Hayes, Debbie Weller, Jacqueline Mew, Mr. Stuart. ROW TWO: Sue Fairman, Kathie Mennes, Dan McKinnan, Henry Forman, Richard Coffin, Dennis Koslich, Max Woods, Steve Busha, Jerry Johnston, Bruce Foyle, Don Hargrove. ROW THREE: Douglas Dinnel, Jim Miller, Russell Denison, John Froseth, Mike Harrold, Steve Cole, Jim Rickman, Lynne Doyle, Paul Glass, Bruce Schoneman.



ROW ONE: Barbara O'Kain, Jane Correia, Sue Newell, Terri Walker, Kittie Carsten, Marsha Hurst, Susanna Dyeria, Linda Spinka, Kae Fliegman, Madelyn Day, Robert Casone. ROW TWO: Bill Barnhardt, Glen Hark, Joan Liechty, Tom Hardy, Jim Kean, Bonnie Farmer, Myrna Krause, Vicki Bonn, Mike Armour, Glenn Maxwell, Jack White, Julie Zimmerman. ROW THREE: Dennis Breilew, Fred Elston, Jack Malia, Wiley Lloyd, David Forkner, Judy De Knaai, Chris Condon, Doug Anderson, Patty Plutko, Roby LaPorte.



ROW ONE: Penny Core, Cindy Rosenthal, Pat Bean, Ricky Schenk, Jo Robinson, Linda Huyssen, Anne Albin, Rose DiSanto, Susi Stehle, Carolyn Harris, Marsha West. ROW TWO: Scott Thayer, Alex Rosin, Bruce Muhonen, Bob Johnson, Alan Cook, Lawrence Plon, Heidi Morningstar, Ellen Obert, Linda Rogers, Mr. Verga.



ROW ONE: Maria Elena Mick, Barbra Mendoza, Pam Freels, Steve Hill, Diana Darby, Pam McClintock, Bobbie Lee Peregoy, Jim Hall, Nancy Winters, Susan Kinoshita, Linda Hendricks. ROW TWO: David Luzan, Niki Christopher, Phil Lambert, Fred Larsen, Mary Anne Gammon, Lynn Boyers, Terry O'Brien, Bill Mann, Janet Beasley, Marcos Figueroa. ROW THREE: Jerry Dudley, Larry Slocum, George Weston, Everett Miller, Jim Boatman, Jim DiCenso, Greg Linnemeyer, Fred Molsby, Terry Johnson, Hugh Smith, Joan Gerritsen, Mr. Verga.



ROW ONE: Deidre Schrauben, Marilyn Atkinson, Jerry Wiegel, Vicki Doty, Norma Caceres, Paula Richardson, Andy McArthur, Don Kirby, Janet Hooker, Dianna Curtis, Patsy Ballard, Linda Nikkel, Mr. Verga. ROW TWO: Tom Wozab, Joyce Weber, Tami Iketa, Janet Jussell, Walt Dukes, Ron Creek, Jeff Harris, Keith Stefen, Craig Steinberg, Johnny Pinedo. ROW THREE: Bill Myers, Virginia Zwaagstra, Dennis Sterling, Dave Huntoon, Chuckie Lindsly, Steve Parker, Dave Harlan, Dean Fogle, Terry Hand, Paul Geisel.



Left to Right: Jerry Davoli, Rita Reid, Cole Meek, Steve Fischer.

Left to Right: Pam Arndt, Rita Reid, Pam Adair, Jerry Davoli, Cindi Warf.



first semester
president—
Cole Meek

vice-president—
Steve Fischer

secretary—
Rita Reid

treasurer—
Sandy Maddox

boys' league rep.—
Jerry Davoli

girls' league rep.—
Lynn Poser

senior

officers

second semester
president—
Pam Arndt

vice-president—
Cindi Warf

secretary—
Rita Reid

treasurer—
Jerry Davoli

boys' league rep.—
(not chosen)

girls' league rep.—
Pam Adair



Seniors became used to black sweaters, suits, and the white trailer as senior pictures are taken.



The realization of the fast ending year came with cap and gown measurements.

Guest speakers presented the different aspects of their jobs as seniors participated in Career Day.





Alicyn Abramson



Pamela Adair



Patricia Addis



Susan Aldred



Curtis Allen

Tamera Allen

Eric Almquist

William Anagnost



seniors



Gary Anderson



Linda Anderson



Mary Anderson

Patricia Anderson

John Andre

Kathleen Andrews

Kay Andrews

Wendy Anson





Merlin Armbruster



Pamela Arndt



Mary Asaro



Blayne Asher



Allan Askew

Cheryl Aston

Terry Atkinson

Lynn Babcock

seniors



Greg Bailey



Joanna Baliey



Sheena Baillie

Leaetta Baker

Bonita Baldwinson

James Bales

Linda C. Barnes

Linda S. Barnes





Edward Barrera



Sandee Bartee



Sharon Barton
Janyth Bauer



Steve Beard
Steve Beatty



John Bebbeling
Rhonda Beckman

seniors



Andrea Belet



Russell Bell



Jerry Bemis



Paddi Benson



Carole Bergstrom

Kurt Bergstrom



Ronald Berry



Harold Bertram



Shirley Bess



James Betz





Douglas Boggs

Frank Boimilla

seniors

Dale Bigler
Marcia Binford

Daniel Birmingham
Dennis Birmingham

Linda Blair
Dennis Blazek



Robert Bonham

Carol Bonnette

Jeff Braswell

Gerry Brettnacher

Mary Brinkerhoff

Ben Bristol

Christine Brown

Paula Brown

Don Brunet

George Buchette



Sharon Burkhart
Charlene Burr
Suzanne Burr



Susanne Butterfield
Steve Byrd
James Byrne
Richard Call



April Butler
Barbara Butterfield



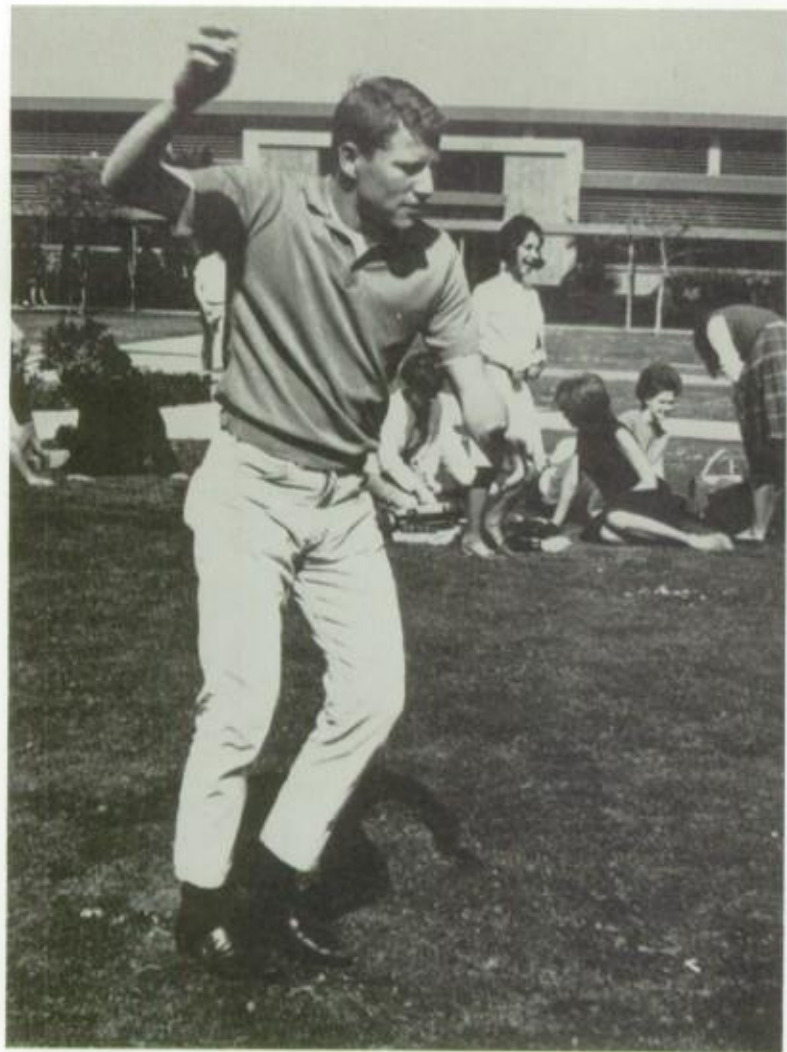
Leslie Callahan
Dan Calvillo

Steve Calvillo
Betty Campisi

Kay Carbutt
Patricia Carey

Jan Carkuff
Milton Carlin





The senior lawn is used not only as a place for relaxation, but as a place to work off frustrations.



Edwin Carlone

Karin Carlson
Peggy Carroll
Sandra Chandler
Garl Childs



seniors

Trinon Carter
Cathy Casparian

Fred Cassidy
Susan Castellano

Pat Celio
Jerry Centofanti

John Chamberlain
Ron Chan



Norman Chodes
Jean Christian



Donna Christiansen
Sandy Christensen



Trayon Cionka
Cherie Citino



Randall Cobabe
Sandra Cochran

seniors

Robert Cole
Kathy Collins



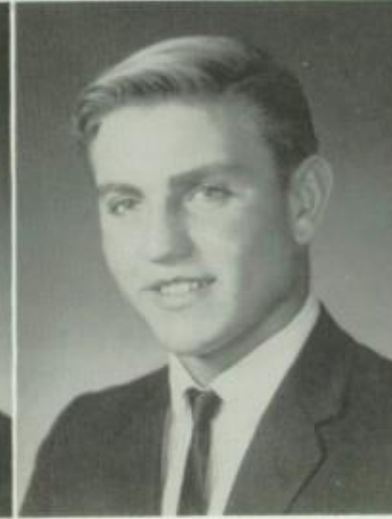
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Pamela Cook



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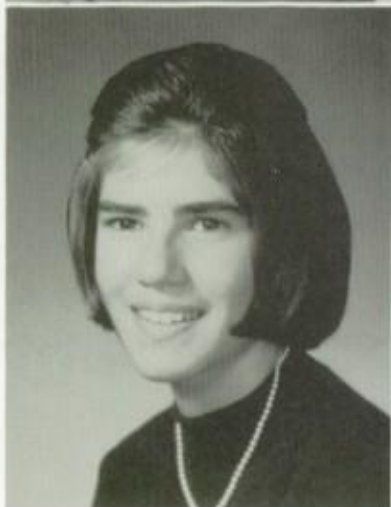


Joanne Cordes
John Cork





Doreen Cox
Donna Craig



Noreen Cork
Alice Correia

Joyce Corsi
Nancy Costa

David Cowman
Don Cowman



seniors

Judi Craig
Linda Craig

Trudy Craine
Linda Crandall

John Creviston
Steve Crispen

Sandra Cross
Michael Cruikshank

Debbie Culley
Kristine Culp





John Curiel
Donna Curtis

David Cutler
Florence Daguro

Wally Daniels
Karl Dannemann

Frances Davis
Jerry Davoli

Dianna Dembinski
Sandie Dennis

seniors

Denise Dixon
Linda Dobbie



Bill Desmond
Alvin DeVore



Nancy Donahue
Pam Donald





John Dougherty
Robert Drury



Margaret Dukes
Mary Jo Dunning



Steven Donatoni
Edward Dougherty

seniors

Laura Duport
Rand Eads

Carleton Eastlake
Pat Eckhart

David Edmunds
Larry Edwards

Gary Ehrenfeld
Jan Eidsath

Allen Eisele
Mary Ellington





Tim English

Curtis Ensign

Pat Eubanks



Robert Ely
Greg Emberson

Allen Emery
Nancy Enderson

seniors

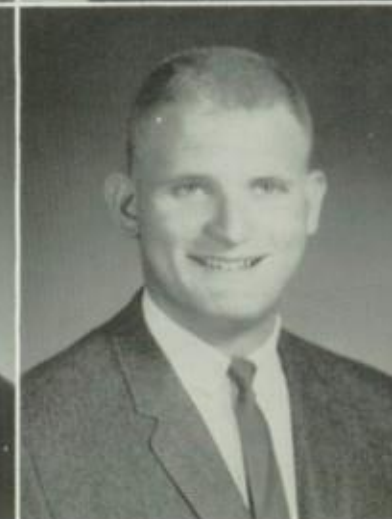
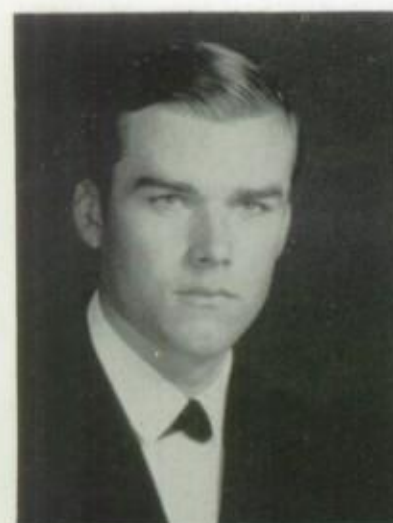
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Christine Ewart

Sue Farber
Victor Farmer

John Faulkner
Sandy Fengler

Pat Ferrell
Larry Fields

Marcos Figueroa
James Finley





James Fischer



Steven Fischer



Mike Fisher



Civil-disobedience debated by politically aware seniors.

seniors

Richard Forrest
Rodger Forsythe

Barbara Fortney
William Foster

William Foster
John Foster

Wes Fox
Richard Franklin

Susan Frantik
Wendy Freeland





Tom Freese
Steve French

Leonard Funk
Rudy Gamuzza

Jim Ganatta
Ross Gardner

Frank Gardner
Roberta Gartland

seniors

Vaughn Garvey
Leslie Gary

Anna Gaul
Sharron Ghreist

Jim Gibson
Jeff Gilster

Kathleen Giza
Ronald Glover





Elaine Gomez
George Goodson

Jean Goodwin
Darleen Gray

Alida Graziado
Gary Greer

John Gregory
Victoria Grebel

seniors

James Griffin
Dianna Griffith

Glenn Grofe
Janis Grove

Don Grover
Mary Grunstad

Janice Guinn
Sherry Hacck



Linda Hafer
Gary Hagan
Mike Halliwell



Keith Hamilton
Glenn Harmon
John Harmon
Jan Harrell



Lida Hannemann
Judy Harlan



seniors

Sue Harris
Peggy Hart

Kerry Hartel
Dave Harvey

Henry Haskell
Charles Hayes

Jim Hayes
Rebecca Hebert





Donna Hedricks
Patricia Hendricks
Mary Haynes

Luis Herdoiza
Connie Herren
Richard Hofferbert
Brad Holmes



Barbara Hennings
Peter Henry



seniors

Susan Herrick
Phil Hertzog

Richard Hildreth
Robert Hill

Sandy Hill
Sandy Hillendahl

Betty Hines
Eileen Hofer





Cynthia Holst
Douglas Holt

Paula Holt
Leida Hopkins

Robert Horne
Ester Horvath

Charles Hrehor
Gary Huffman

Nancy Hughes
Sherrill Hundley

seniors

Michael Ihde
John Jackson



Diane Hungate
Charles Hurst



Charles James
Susan James





Maria Janovec
Carla Jelsma



Seniors, many who will be able to vote in the next national election, cast their votes for class officers.

seniors

Don Johnson
Gail Johnson

Janeth Johnson
Kenneth Johnson

Larry Johnson
Patricia Johnson

Ronald Johnson
Wayne Jonas

Candace Jones
Ellen Jones





Richard Jones



William Jones



Jeanne Jurmain



Virginia Keenan



Barry Keller



Mark Kason



Linda Keener



Nancy Kelly

seniors



Tim King



Dennis Kirby



Ronald Kita



Gary Klever



Marc Klugman



Tom Kolleck



Donna Kromis



David Kuchenbecker



Tim Kuehnel



Tom Kurth



Douglas Larson

Maryan Larson



Jerry Kuska
Joe LaMantia

Linda Lambertson
Desmond LaMotte

Maren Langum
Nancy Lansbury

seniors



Wendy Larson

Carol Lee

Randy Lee

James Lemen

Harry Leonard

Penny Leonard

Rick Lestelle

Floyd Levy

Marge Lewis

Terry Liblick





Ann Lightfoot



Susan Livingston



Suzanne Locke



Susan Lofy



Toni Long



Robert Lott
Richard Ludwig
Allen Lugar



David Luden
Robert Lupin
Terry Lush

seniors

Burton Lyon

Janet Lytle

Maureen MacCurdy

Gail Maddox

Sandy Maddox





Gregg Mahin



Brian Mahon



Dennis Mahoney



John Malone



Gloria Mara

seniors

Jack Marker
Linda Marsh
Mynetta Marsh



Robin Marsh
Diane Marshall
Barbara Martin



David Matosky

Lance Matson

Tom Matthews

Rosalind Mattson

Georgia May





Marilyn Mazza
Penny McBride

Sharon McBurney
Larry McCann

Keith McClintock
Thomas McCutcheon

Sue McDonald
David McEachern

seniors

Peggy McElroy
LeAnna McGinness

Sandra McGuire
Evelyn McGuirk

Cole Meek
Nancy Menashe

Charles Mentz
Michael Menveg





Sandy Menveg
Dennis Merritt

Larry Mesna
Toni Messersmith

Dennis Meyer
Dorothy Meyer

Christine Miller
Kristina Miller

seniors

William Miller
Russell Mills

Sharon Mondschein
Michael Montgomery

Eileen Moore
Sandy Moore

Mike Mooring
Janet Mora





Raymond Mosher

Brad Mossman

Kenneth Mowry

seniors

Craig Moreno
Linda Morgan

Sally Morrison
Melody Morrissey

Bruce Mroczko
Nancy Mullen

Diana Munn
Dorothy Muraski

David Murphy
Kathy Murray

Tom Murray
Fred Myers

Robert Newkirk
Caryn Nicoll





Keith Neilsen



Mike Noble



Patricia Norman



Richard Norman
Joe Oberlander



Maureen O'Brian
Daniel O'Dowd



seniors

Dennis O'Dowd
Terry O'Halloran

Ruth O'Lausen
Michael Orend

Sidney Orr
Patricia Palmer

Glen Paquin
Russell Parker

Bradley Parslow
Mark Patten



David Patterson
Jay Patterson



Lynn Patterson
Jeff Paulsrud



Jon Payne
Mike Percy



Gina Peckham
Susan Pepper

seniors

Robert Pelle
Glenn Penner



Sheldon Phelps
Charles Phillips



Melba Phillips
James Phinney

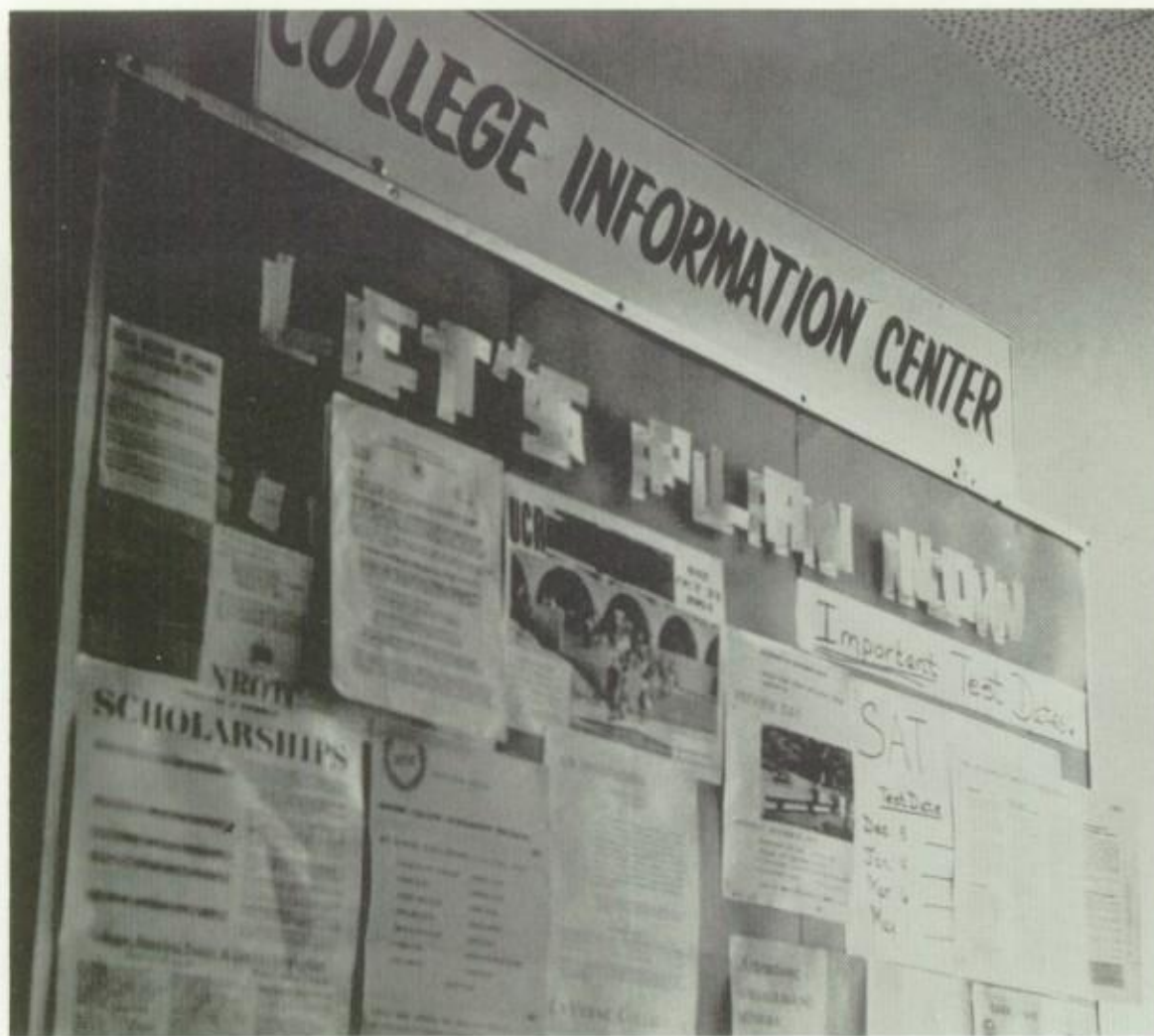


David Pinkston
Tom Piper



Catherine Pollard
Lynn Poser





Announcements concerning college-bound seniors are posted on the college board.

seniors

Richard Posten
Randy Power



Melinda Priest
Daren Proctor

Simone Provins
Joan Pruitt

Linda Ptak
Melvin Puckett

Barry Ratihn
Robert Raymond

Dolly Rea
Marsha Reeves





Murleen Reeves



Marcia Reich



Linda Reid



Rita Reid



Doug Reis

Judi Remington

Nancy Reynolds

David Richards



senior



Helen Riley



Sherry Riley



Carla Rimmel

Cris Ring

Judy Robbins

Mary Robbins

Charles Roberts

Amy Rodney





Don Rogers



Susan Ropp



Gloria Rose



Lois Rosellen



Judy Ross

Linda Rouen

Julie Rowlands

Dennis Rumrill



Dennis Russell



Peggy Sabin



Paul Sahs

seniors

Diane Sakai

Roberta Sala

Loma Salatino

Barbara Salisbury

Sharon Salveter





Stephen Sanders



Glenn Sanderson



Mike Sandidge



Linda Sarpolis



Sandy Saunders

Patricia Schaffer



William Schaffer



Cathi Schindler



Susan Schindler



Sherrie Schneider



seniors

Anina Schwartz
Carl Scirba



Glenn Seaburg
Patricia Segundo



Tom Sharp
Anona Shasby



Tomas Schneider



Debra Schumacher





Karen Shelburn



Sandy Shewchuk



Carol Shipley



June Shopper



Nancy Shrader



Betty Shull



Clark Shull



Charles Simmons



Judy Simonson



David Skinner

Kenneth Slagle
Thomas Slingerland



Chris Smith
James Smith



Jerry Smith
Kerry Smith



seniors

Linda Smith

Olga Smith





Robert Smith
Lyndi Snelgrove

Lynne Snelgrove
Steven Snider

Barbara Sohner
Janet South

Larry Spann
James Sparks

seniors

Rosey Spiegelhalter
Bruce Stackhouse

Robert Stagner
John Stallman

Randy Stambook
Claudia Stanley

Kathy Steele
Wes Steele





William Stehle
Celia Steinlauf

Barbara Steinwachs
Bill Stephan

Paula Still
Marie Stilwell

Lynda St. John
Donald Stolley

seniors

Robert Strayhan
William Sturdy

Dawn Sufficool
William Sutherland

Kristine Sutton
Sheryl Swafford

Niki Swinger
Nobutaka Taniguchi





Annette Taylor
Lane Taylor

Sandy Thomas
Bill Thompson

Pat Thompson
Jill Toler

Linda Tollefsrud
Kathy Tooms

Karen Trowbridge
Otis Tucker

seniors



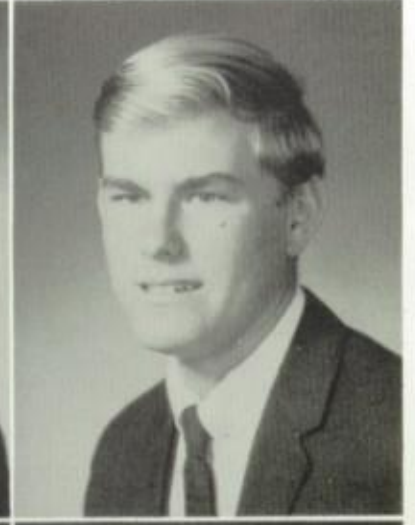
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Andrew Tully

George Turlis
Robert Turner

Patricia Turner
Susan Turner

Toni Twarowski
Sam Urberman





Beth Urbach
Ralph Valdespino

Edward Valdez
Greg Van Huisen

Joe Vielmette
Mitchel Vladimir

Douglas Vogl
Shirley Volz

Sidney Vosper
John Vrana

seniors

Energetic senior officer candidates dream up many clever vote-catchers.



Ken Waage
Denise Wadley



Linda Walker
Louise Walter

Linda Walters
Sherry Ward

Ronnie Ware
Cynthia Warf

John Warner
William Wassenberg

Mary Watkins
Herb Watts

Dennis Weber
Robert Weeks

Deborah Weil
Suzanne Wells

seniors



Roxanne Werden

Donna West

Linda West





Pamela West
Richard West

Earl Wharton
James Wheston

Richard White
Diana Whittaker

Michael Wiley
Mickey Williams

Leslie Winters
Robert Witte

seniors

Susan Woodward
Kay Woolsey

Judy Wright
Kathleen Wyatt

Larry Woerner

Nancy Wolf

Taylor Wood





Linda Wyatt



Alta Yock



Edward Yoho



Charlotte Young



LeAnn Youngberg

Margery Youngker

Michelle Zimmerman

Louise Zoeller

Louis Rodriguez

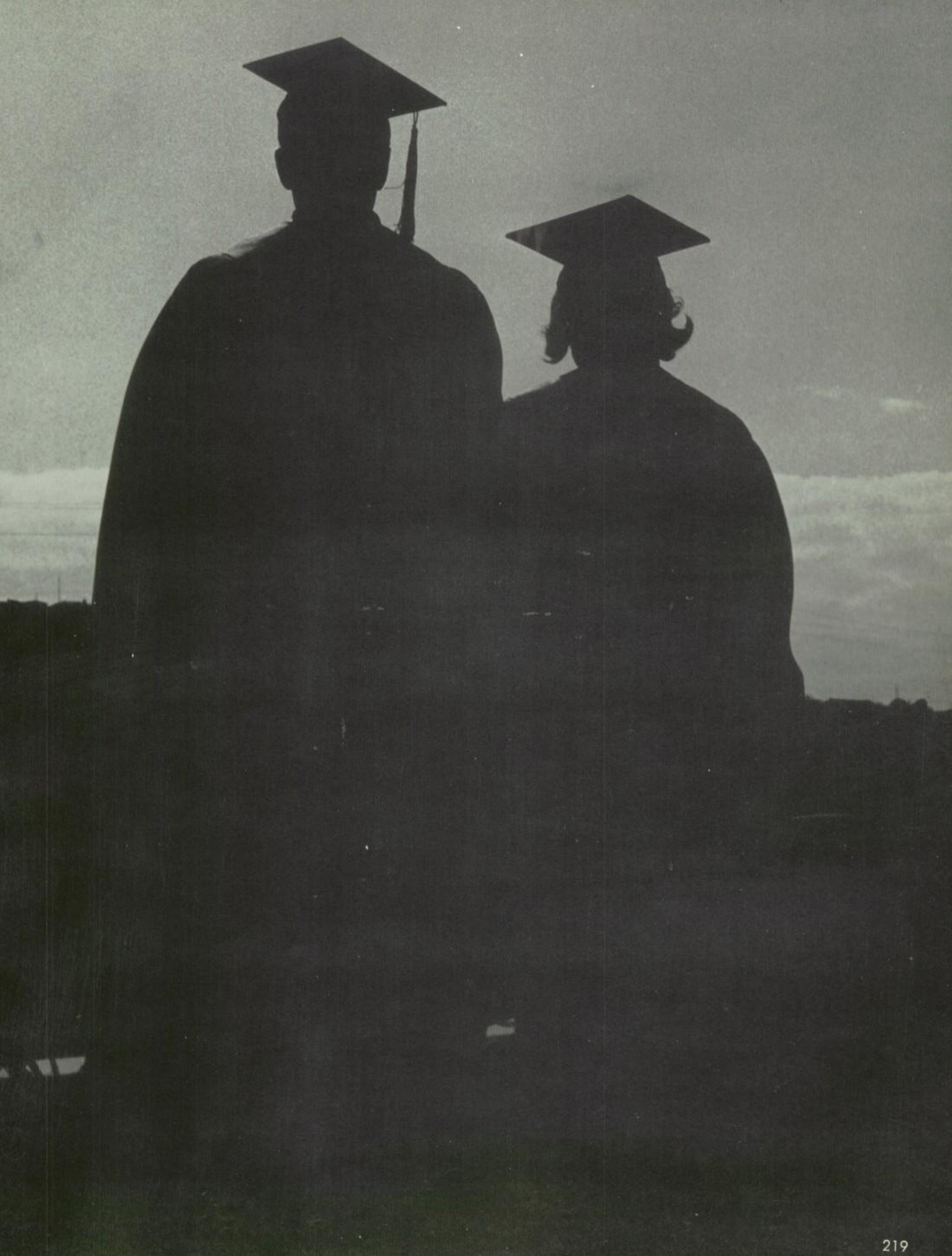


Seniors
not pictured

Colleen Allison
Janet Alvord
Richard Byrne
Cynthia Clark
Michael Cobern
Larry Davis
John Davis

Carole Fechtig
Larry Felts
Paul Fink
Joe Fuhrman
Ross Henderson
Chuck Hrehor
Lou Maynard

Alfred Medina
Sandy Moore
Priscilla Peterson
Michael Renz
Cathryn Snyder
Eric Tanza





With the time consuming responsibilities involved in the administration of a school of almost three thousand students, Dr. Lucas, South High School's Principal, inspires us with his ideas on education.

"Education is sometimes depicted as the lighted lamp that dispels darkness. History is replete with fictional and real heroes who in one way or another have lighted this lamp to push back the dark corners of superstition and ignorance away from the sight of man. The lamp has been lighted many times in this decade but the taper of the flame is shaped like a question mark inquiring the value of so much discovered knowledge, and the purposes to which it will be set forth. Will this lamp cast one momentary terrifying light of eruption to destroy all that is now and before leaving as in the beginning only darkness or will it cast an ever brighter light upon the civilization whose noble purposes shine forth reflecting God's wisdom and benevolence?"



Mrs. Elsie Ellsworth
Dr. Lucas' Secretary

Athenas are honored with the presence of Dr. Lucas at their Father-Daughter Banquet.



a final word from the editor

April 15 has come and the 1965 *Olympiad* has gone to the presses. The layouts are drawn, the pictures taken, the copy proofread and the pages signed.

For their hard work and patient assistance I would like to thank the activities co-ordinators, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Muse and their secretaries, Mrs. McCusker and Mrs. Patten. Also, I would like to thank Mrs. Barr who helped with the advertising this year. I would like to give special thanks to Mr. Ralph Jesson of Taylor Publishing Company for his patience with many of our difficult layouts. Also, I would like to thank Mr. Harry Fitch of Robert's Photography and especially Mr. James Mares who gave so much of his time in photographing the classes and some of our sports section.

My gratitude and appreciation goes especially to the section leaders, the staff, the photographers, and to Mr. Hooten, our advisor. Due to the change this year in the general plan of the book, the section heads had a great responsibility in co-ordinating their sections. Throughout the year the staff has worked together and devoted their time to publish this yearbook.

Although we have tried to include all the activities of this last season, we were unable to cover the conclusion of the spring sports, the fantasy of the Junior-Senior Prom or the thrill of the senior activities. But as the books are given out, I know that the memories of these activities will be added to those that we have already covered.

The past three seasons have held many fond memories — the fall football games, the winter winds, the spring showers — and these moments we have tried to capture in this 1965 *Olympiad*. As school closes, summer arrives and thoughts turn to next fall, these activities will be forgotten, but looking back in years to come, the sports, activities and dances of these three seasons will be relived in the pages of *Olympiad* '65.



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Matt
To a real cool
basketball player
who is one of the nicest
people I know. Be good and
I'll see you next year.
Loads of love
Deborah Thorpe

Matt,
To one of the best
Varsity guards on the Varsity
Squad. If you are great next
year I make you "Athlete of the Month".
Loads of Luck in the future and
have fun this summer.
Mike Eggers.

Matt:
It's been fun trying
to pass Wilson's this year.
I hope we never see J.D. again.
Have fun during the summer
and good luck in basketball. See
you next year.
Pat Atkins (67) (I hope)

Matt,
Sure didn't
see you as I
would have
liked to this
year! You're a great
guy that's all
love you always
Good luck next
year with the
Basketball team
Love forever!
Diana

Matt: You done us well
in Basketball. See you next
year. Good luck & have
a happy summer.
Friend
Pearce
'67

Matt,
You're the
greatest!
I can't believe that
Sharon will pass up
a guy like you! I know
always 50 and I know
stay make our basketball
you'll be the greatest and our junior
team class. Mr. Mr. Wilson.
and oh! That love Donna
Darling?

Matt,
You are really the most
friendly and most sincere person
I've met in all my school
career.

I hope our friendship continues
for many years.

Steve Kaplan
166

Remember Sean
Remember Lee
To Hell with them
Remember Me

That -

Hope to see you
this summer and next
year. Keep cool, Maybe we
can double some time
soon. Good luck -

Max Rosenberg - 66-

Max - here stay
to faint, well
luck. from you. -
Marty Ralston

To a really sweet guy,
good luck always. I've gotten to
you and I think you are so
many you. O.K. Love till the
devils go ice skating.
Hugs & kisses Me!

Shawn

Matt,
 It's been fun
 surviving(?) "French"
 together this year. Good
 luck in basketball next year.
 Have a great time this summer.
 Love ya
 Nancy Fisher

Matt -

So a really cutt
 and bitchin' guy -
 St3 was a hassle
 in Wilsons room this
 year huh? - I was
 really one of the most
 friendly people I know!
 Hope to see ya in the
 summer + love you in

know you pretty well this ^{one of my} classes
 bitchin. Someday I will ^{next}
 freeze over and all the little ^{yes} ^{Love ya} ^{su3}

'67



Kellme

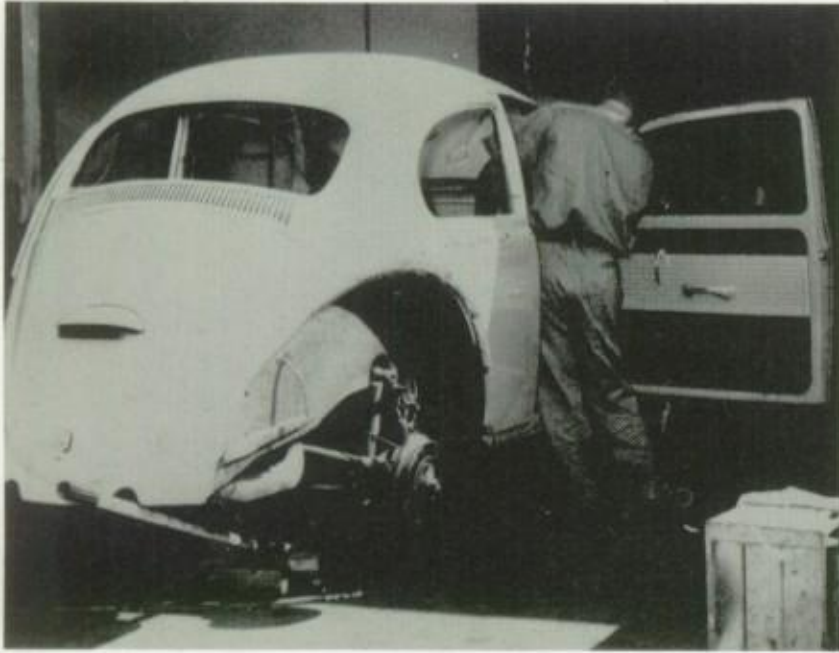
Mat. we know we know better
will say though you did because
it though you only know and
made even though "kiss" school and
class. but it a success in
that me, put it a success in
low should a big year.
you will be next year
look that next bidding about

P.S. I was only HA! HA!
being a "kiss"

Bob Stagner

Mate
A year really
since that guy - ever
before the summer
fixed you - stay as
Sweet do you are, always
Good luck next yr in Basket
have - and everything you do -
You deserve the best of everything
always -

Love,
Paul
Adams
67



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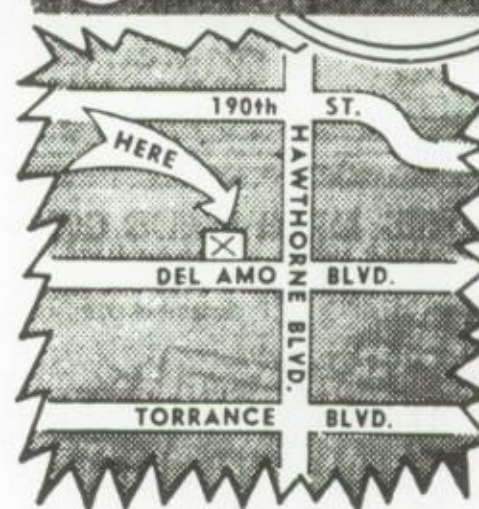
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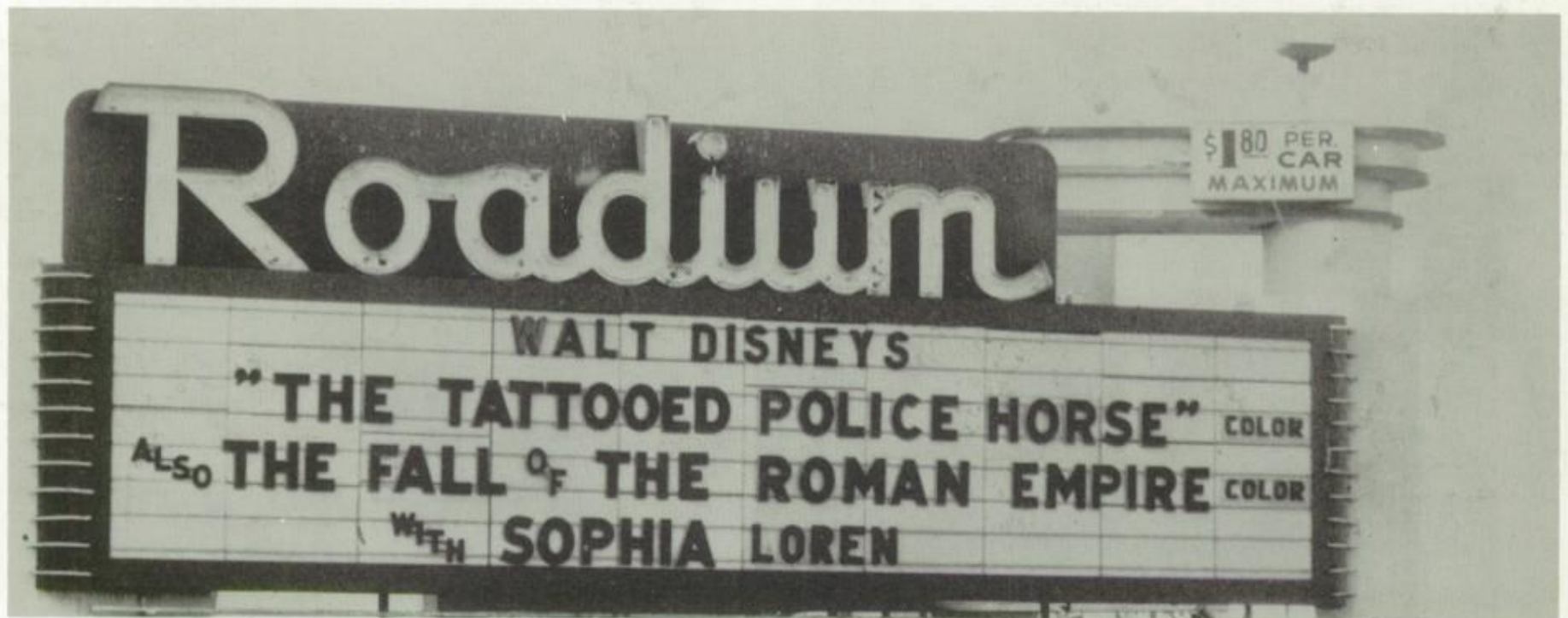
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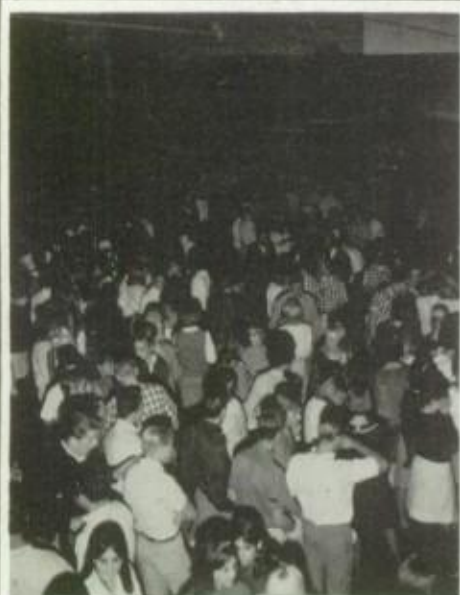
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 what to say keep
 up with the basket-
 ball who knows, you
 may hit 6'5" after all.
 Luck to you always
 Sharon
 Holland '61

Matt,
 It's really been for
 tough having you for
 a friend. You are really
 a blast to be around,
 but I just hope I never get
 in a fight with you with
 a chance ever

My name is Matt
 I am from
 I am a basketball player
 I am 6'5" tall
 I am 180 lbs
 I am a senior
 I am a basketball player
 I am 6'5" tall
 I am 180 lbs
 I am a senior

Matt,
 It has really been
 nice knowing you this
 year. You are a great basketball
 player. Have fun during the
 summer and study hard next year.
 Good luck
 Craig Evans '66

Matt,
 Best wishes for a
 long, wet, and profitable
 summer, and a lucky
 1966. Hope you average
 10 next year as a member
 of the green giants.

Steve French
 '65

Matt
 To the Best
 Basketball player
 in the school. Good
 luck always.
 Tim Cooley

Good luck
 I hope you make it
 to the state
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Matt
 You're a great basketball
 player, and a great guy, but
 I think could improve your R's
 in French.

Matt.
 It was a pleasure
 sitting behind you in
 French. Hope to see you
 in French III.
 Diane O'Brien
 '67

Matt:
 Good luck next year
 in everything. I'll see
 you in basketball.
 Meanwhile, watch out
 for Mr. Strothers!

Matthew

Best of wishes to
 a really great guy.
 Good luck next
 year and have fun
 this summer. (and
 try and forget Strothers)
 Always,
 Jay Agerton

Matt: keep up
 the good work...
 you'll make it one
 of these days.
 John
 Bellmore

Remember -
 In 1984
 vote

Jwenal Jovet
 for President

Matthew,
 I'll be watching
 you next year on the
 basketball courts and
 laughing and man yelling
 for you! have a real
 good summer.

Best
 Luck,
 Pam Butts

Matt
 You're a swell guy
 and I have the privilege
 of knowing you in your
 little square room. I'll
 be a swell guy to
 know.

Now I wish to
have you and me speak
of the great things
we are doing
in the
South

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Matt,
To a great guy, and a
future varsity star best
wishes.

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x² Mr. Osher

Rick
How's your morning?
I hope you're all well.
Love,
Rick

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Matt -
I'm really glad that
we were in the same history
class this year; I needed one
more person to suffer with me.
French has been fun (at times), too.
Have a wonderful summer and
don't work too hard.
Jusqu'à 66,
Lynn
Comeau

ball in been a great
 so well see you at
 demolya meetings this
 summer.
 Lots of Luck
 All

